Charge Three Millions Spent In Illinois Campaign

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1926. | SECTION A | FORTY PAGES | FIVE CENTS

'FARM BLOC' PLANS KILL FESS BILL

WOULD REJECT A SUBSTITUTE AID MEASURE

Equalization Fee Advocates See No Worthwhile Relief For Farmer In Proposal Backed By Coolidge---Plan Its Death and Early Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(U. P.)—With the Haugen bill defeated, the senate farm bloc tonight laid plans to kill President Coolidge's farm relief proposal in the senate next week and to adjourn as soon as possible without passing any farm relief legislation except the unopposed co-operative marketing bill.

The farm bloc capitulated to the president to permit consideration of the plan he endorsed but they simultaneously planned a vigorous attack upon it and unless there is something akin to an upheaval in the senate the measure will be overwhelmingly defeated.

The Dawes - Watson - McNary group gave in to President Coolidge in the subtle rebellion conducted against the administration farm relief program.

Senator James Watson, republican, Indiana, briefly announced to the senate that he would withdraw his motion of Friday to quit all farm debate for this season because the president had issued a statement urging the senate to act on the Fess amendment to the pending co-operative marketing bill.

No Objection to Vote.

"I did not know at the time I made the motion that the president favored the Fess amendment," Watson said. "Although I am opposed to that amendment, I have no objection to it being brought to a vote."

Mr. Coolidge had informed house leaders a month ago that he favored the Tincher bill, virtually identical with the Fess amendment. It would appropriate $100,000,000 for loans to co-operative marketing organizations through a federal farm board of seven members appointed by the president. The board would study market conditions and assist co-operative groups in marketing farm products.

The farm bloc has opposed the bill on the ground that it would offer no worthwhile aid to the farmers.

The senate is to take up the Fess amendment Monday and several days debate is expected to be required before a final vote, thus delaying adjournment of congress probably until mid-July.

Urge Collier Bill Support.

A statement issued by the People's Reconstruction league tonight urged support of the Collier house bill to materially reduce duties on cotton manufactures.

"It is significant evidence of the sincerity of leading democrats who have asserted that tariff reduction

(Continued on Page Two.)

Brush Fire In West Spreads

REDDING, Cal., June 26.—(I. N. S.)—A brush and grass fire which has been buring five miles west of Redding for the past three days today had reached alarming proportions.

Several farm homes narrowly escaped destruction and several families fled for safety. Buildings at the old Potosi mine were destroyed.

Every able bodied man in the region on the fire fighting line.

HUGHES AT NAPLES

NAPLES, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of state of the United States, arrived here today on a vacation tour.

Elks Band Gives Concert Sunday

The Elks band, under the direction of Dr. A. E. Wood, will play a two hour concert at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Antelope park band stand. The band will play a popular concert on Thursday evening, July 1, from 6:30 to 8:30. Request numbers may be mailed or phoned in to the Elks club early in the week.

The following is the Sunday program:

March—The Glory of the Yankee Navy—Sousa.
Razmzza Muzzazer—Pryer.
Overture—Zempa—Safranek.
Valse—Espagnole Santiago—Corbin
Popular—After I Say I'm Sorry.
Characteristic—Cocoanut Dance—Herman.
Popular—Sweet Child.
Atlantis—Safranek.
1. Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Praise.
2. A Court Function.
3. I Love Thee.
4. The Destruction of Atlantis.
March— Chicago Tribune—Chambers.
Intermission.
March—Love Is King—Innis.
Coronet Solo—Stars of the Velvety Sky—Herbert Clark Dr. E. C. Marx.
Overture—Stradella—Flotow.
Popular—Don't Wake Me Up.
Humoresque—Magpie and the Parrott—Theo. Bendix.
Popular—Sleepy Time Gal.
Ballet Egyptian—Laurendeau.
Suite in four parts.
March— The Great Conquest — Wood.
Star Spangled Banner.

Adjournment Is Being Urged For Next Saturday

WASHINGTON, June 26 (INS)—Adjournment of congress by July 3 appeared probable tonight on the heels of conferences between house and senate leaders.

Although no announcements were being made, it was privately declared that the $38 000 000 rivers and harbors bill would be sidetracked until the next session.

With this controversial item off the senate calendar, there would be ample opportunity for clearing up pending legislation, it was pointed out.

MRS. M'PHERSON WELCOMED BACK TO LOS ANGELES

Five Thousand Greet Evangelist Upon Return To Scene Of Triumphs.

Many Try To Kiss Her And Others Pelt Pastor With Flowers.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 26.—(I.N.S.)—A crowd of approximately five thousand persons welcomed Aimee Semple McPherson, noted evangelist, back to Los Angeles—the scene of her greatest religious triumps—late this afternoon.

"Praise the Lord" was the first exclamation of the famed pastor of Angelus temple who returned to Los Angeles after an absence of thirty-four days which she said she spent in the hands of kidnappers who abducted her from Ocean Park while she was swimming in the surf and held for a half a million dollars ransom.

Many in the great throng tried to kiss her, others pressed her hands and others pelted her with a deluge of beautiful flowers.

"I have suffered much," the evangelist said, "but praise the Lord I'm back. I'm so glad to be back with you once more. How wonderful you all look. You don't know how it cures my worries of the past month and lifts the burden from my shoulders by the sight of you. Praise the Lord."

Streets Decked With Flags.

A lane of workers from the temple in white uniform was then formed through the crowd and two men of the temple carried her to a waiting car where she was whisked through flag-decked streets to her temple.

At the temple another crowd of several thousand persons awaited her to hear the evangelist tell her own story of her remarkable experience. The talk will be broadcast over the powerful temple radio station.

Mrs. McPherson returned to Los Angeles late this afternoon from

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Think Thieves Wanted To Get Wedding Gifts

That an attempt to break in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, 2003 South 23rd street, had been made Saturday evening was discovered by Miss Ruth Oberlies when she returned home this evening and found the lock jammed. It is thought that the thieves were trying to get the wedding gifts which are stored there belonging to the daughter, Helen who was recently married to Clarence Drummond. Both Mr. and Mrs. Oberlies are out of the city at present.

SCOTT SANE JURY FINDS

Former Canadian Millionaire Must Pay Death Penalty For Murdering Chicago Drug Clerk, Jury Testing His Sanity Rules.

VERDICT FOLLOWS LONG LEGAL FIGHT

Decision Means Young Man Must Return To Cook County Jail To Await Execution Instead Of Going To Insane Hospital.

CHICAGO, June 26.—(U. P.)—Russell Scott, former Canadian millionaire, must pay the death penalty for murdering Joseph Maurer during a drug store hold up, a jury testing his sanity ruled late this afternoon. The jury was out two hours.

The verdict came a the culmination of more than two years of legal wrangling in which Scott has used every available method of defeating the noose.

He was sentenced to die eight months ago, but each time was saved from the gallows by either executive action or court rulings.

The last time Scott escaped the noose by less than an hour when a judge issued a writ which enabled the young slayer to obtain a sanity hearing.

At this hearing Scott was found to be insane and sentenced to serve the rest of his life in the hospital for the insane at Chester, Ill., provided he never regained his sanity.

Stewart Demands Hearing.

A few months ago a commission appointed by the state examined Scott and reported him to be sane. Then he was brought back here and William Scott Stewart, his attorney, demanded another insanity hearing.

During the present hearing numerous witnesses have testified both for the state and defense. Most of those who knew Scott at Chester adjudged him sane in their testimony to the jury.

The verdict this afternoon means that Scott is to die under the old sentence and that he will obtain no new trials.

Judge Marcus Kavanaugh, before whom today's hearing was held, is expected to set a date for sentence.

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British Isles To See Total Eclipse

LONDON, June 27.—(INS.)—The first total eclipse of the sun in the British Isles since 1724 will occur June 29 next year about 5:23 a. m.

Astronomers from all parts of the world will assemble to take observations, probably at Stoneyhurst, near Preston, and at Southport.

The eclipse will only be visible, in the northern districts of England.

CAILLAUX PLANS A STERN STAND

New Finance Minister Expected To Act With Determination.

PARIS, Jun e26.—(INS.) — M. Joseph Caillaux, minister of finance, appears tonight to have decided to try his hands at what amounts to financial dictatorship in his efforts to re-establish the franc.

This is the interpretation placed upon M. Caillaux's demand for the ousting of Governor Robineau of the Bank of France. The "elevation" of M. Robineau to an "honorary chairmanship" was officially announced tonight.

The ousting of Governor Robineau, who has consistently fought the government's financial restoration policy and refused to permit the gold reserves of the bankk to be used for stabilization purposes, will ultimately turn the big financial interests of France against M. Caillaux.

The finance minister, however, appears to be willing to withstand such opposition.

M. Caillaux discussed the Mellon-Berenger agreement for the settlement of the Frnch debt to the United States this evening, and it is understood that Caillaux is anxious for an immediate settlement.

His program was laid before the cabinet today and it is understood that it follows in some respects the program which Italy has adopted to restore the lira.

If such a program goes into effect, it is possible that M. Caillaux will face a political storm that will bring its strength to an immediate test.

CHERRY PICKER SHOT.

REDERUCK CITY, Md., June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Ander E. Eicholtz, 64, is in a hospital today suffering from shotgun wounds in his abdomen, chest and legs received when his wife mistook him for a flock blackbirds and fired into the tree where Eicholtz was gathering cherries.

Russell Scott Found Guilty

Russell Scott, one time millionaire, must pay the extreme penalty for the slaying of a Chicago drug clerk, a jury in effect ruled late Saturday when it found him sane.

RUSSELL SCOTT.

SPAIN PLOT NOT YET SQUELCHED

Officials At Ateneo, Center Of Plans For Revolt, Refuse Resign.

MADRID, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Despite government communiques to the contrary it became apparent today that the alleged plot against the government is not entirely squelched.

Officials of Ateneo, which was said to have been the center of the plans for the revolt, met last night and refused to resign their functions as demanded by the government.

Senor Aguilera, former minister of war, has been arrested at Tarragona, near Valencia, on charges of attempting to stir up revolt in Valencia. He was brought to Madrid.

Thirty-five arrests have been already made in Madrid.

Houston Police May Hold Charles Ponzi, "Financial Wizard"

BOSTON, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—A man resembling Charles Ponzi, ex-Boston and Florida financial wizard, has been arrested in Houston, Texas, according to a telegram received by police here tonight from Sheriff T. A. Benford of Houston, asking finger prints of Ponzi.

The telegram, addressed to Deputy Superintendent Forest Hall of the local police department, read: "Arrested here today man who very closely resembles Charles Ponzi, wire classifications."

JARDINE DENIES

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Reports that Secretary of Agriculture Jardine had become a faculty member of the Roundup College of Price Forecasting of Chicago were denied by him today in a letter sent to the senate in reply to a resolution adopted yesterday. "I accepted an invitation to address the school on June 11, but later cancelled it," the communication read. "I have never had any intention of joining its faculty."

Ashurst Wants Investigation Of Vets' Treatment

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Senator Ashurst, democrat of Arizona, will demand an investigation of the treatment of tubercular and disabled soldiers at the federal prisons at Atlanta, Ga., and Leavenworth, Kas., he told the senate today.

Ashurst said that on Monday he would introduce the resolution of inquiry.

NO DECISION IN MRS. DAVIS CASE AFTER 30 HOURS

Jury Had Failed To Agree Up To Late Hour Saturday.

Expected Twelve Men To Be Kept Together Until Verdict Reached.

ELWOOD, Neb., June 26.—(U. P.)—The fate of Mrs. Kate Blanche Davis of Beaver City, continued in the care of twelve farmer-jurors of Gosper county tonight nearly thirty hours after they began first consideration at 6 p. m. Friday.

Packed into a small room in the courthouse, the jurors argued tonight, while the prospects of their remaining in the custody of a court were strengthened by the court's bailiff until an agreement is reached desire for a verdict.

Judge Eldred has let it be known that he is anxious for the jurors to either acquit or convict the defendant and this known feeling fosters the report that he will not discharge

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TAX ASSESSED ON BIG ESTATES

Heirs Of Lillie A. Stuart Will Pay $4,836.64 to Four Counties.

John A. Slater Property Valued at $224,667 Must Pay $889.98.

The inheritance taxes of two large estates were announced Saturday afternoon by County Judge Robin Reid.

The heirs of Lillie A. Stuart, who died November 26, 1925, leaving an estate appraised at $555,203.13, will pay a state inheritance tax of $4,836.64, which will be divided among four counties. The bulk of the tax goes to Madison county, where much of the real property of the estate is located. Madison county receives $3,239.85, Lancaster, $1,187.79, Platte, $355.57, Antelope, $3.43. There are four heirs, Charles Stuart, Anne E. Stuart and Melinda B. Stuart, of Lincoln, and Mrs. Mary S. Kinder, of Madison.

The federal estate tax will be $15,870, Judge Reid said.

The state inheritance tax on the estate of John A. Slater, who died January 4, 1925, possessed of an estate appraised at $224,667.59, amounts to $889.98, divided among seven counties of the state, Lancaster, Phelps, Franklin, Harlan, Kearney, Cuming and Douglas counties. The amount paid to Lancaster county will be $253. The federal tax is $940.

There are four heirs, Roscoe J. Slater, and Edna A. Lowell, of Lincoln, Alma L. Strahl, of Wisner, Neb., and Loretta A. Chase, of Omaha.

Cairo Feels Heavy Shock

CAIRO, Egypt, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—A severe earthquake of a full minute's duration was felt here at 9:50 o'clock tonight. Some damage was reported.

The earthquake was felt all over Egypt, according to dispatches reaching Cairo tonight.

Recorded at Malta.

MALTA, June 26.—(I. N. S.— A strong earthquake shock was recorded here at 8:45 o'clock tonight. Reports received here from Cairo gave Egypt as the center of the disturbance.

Felt at Naples.

ROME, June 26.—(U. P.)—An undulatory earthquake was reported from Naples, Avellino and Bari tonight between 9 and 11 p. m. No damage has been reported.

Elmwood Boy Is Injured When Car Goes Into Ditch

Harold Oehlerking, 19, of Elmwood received two deep cuts on the head when his car ran into the ditch on a highway near Lincoln early Saturday evening. He said two cars were racing towards him and he was crowded off the road. Oehlerking came to Esther's hospital and Dr. F. O. Wilmeth took several stitches in his wounds. He was later discharged.

AID FOR STRIKERS.

NEW YORK, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—The International Ladies Garment Workers' union today announced the contribution of $10,000 to the striking British coal miners.

DENNY ASKS FOR PAROLE

Man Who Robbed Nurse While Recovering From Scarlet Fever Will Appear Before State Pardon Board.

TWENTY APPLICANTS TO GET HEARINGS

George Aills, Lancaster Prisoner Claims He Had No Idea of Stealing and Selling Car Which Resulted In His Sentence.

Joe Denny, alias Paul McNeers, who has been at the penitentiary since June 4, 1921, when he was received from Douglas county to serve a seven to ten year term after pleading guilty to a charge of breaking and entering, is to appear before the board of pardons at its session on July 13 to tell the members why he should be paroled.

The interesting part of Denny's case developed after he had been sentenced in Omaha. While he was in the Douglas county jail awaiting transportation to the penitentiary he developed a serious case of scarlet fever. Upon this being presented to the judge who had sentenced him, Denny's sentence was set aside and he was paroled, being sent to a hospital for treatment.

It is charged that while he was recovering at that institution, but before he was really in condition to leave, he robbed his nurse of $27 and made his escape. He was not long idle, however, and burglarized a number of other places, among them a warehouse. Following this he was again apprehended and sent to the prison.

Another man who will appear before the board asking for parole is Rollin Curtis who was sent up from Lancaster county on March 6, 1925, to serve one to four years in

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BETTY WERNER'S FURY TURNED ON MARTIN DURKIN

"Sheik Slayer" Learns To His Dismay The Cost Of Scorning Woman.

Dapper Youth's Former "Girl" Takes Stand For State At Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 26.—(U. P.)—As Marty Durkin sits in his cell tonight cynically contemplating whatever fate the future holds for him, these words from the pen of Congreve must be rankling in his mind:

"Heaven hath no rage like love

BETTY WERNER.

to hatred turned nor hell nor fury like a woman scorned."

For today Marty heard Betty Andrews Werner, once "his girl," the girl that he scorned for the love of a village blacksmith's daughter, ascend the witness stand to help the state in its attempt to put a rope around Durkin's neck.

Durkin had sworn, perhaps hopefully, perhaps sincerely, perhaps just a bit pridefully, that Betty would never "say a word against me."

Betty kept her word to the law today. She had promised all along that she would testify for the state. She did and Durkin was surprised.

Perhaps the most emotional person in the court room as Betty

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A RIVAL FOR PENN CLAIMED BY CARAWAY

Senate's Search For Corruption In Congressional Elections Broadened Following Charge of Arkansas Senator On Floor of Upper House.

WASHINGTON, June 26. — (I. N. S.) — The senate's search for corruption in congressional elections acquired national magnitude tonight after charges were voiced on the floor that a $3,000,000 slush fund was used to decide the recent Illinois senatorial primary.

The slush fund committee's spotlight of publicity meanwhile swung in an ever-widening circle, involving national wet organizations and the Ku Klux Klan for the first time while seeking to reveal further political activities of the Anti-saloon league of America.

The high spot of the day was a sensational attack on the republican senatorial primary in Illinois by Senator Caraway, democrat of Arkansas. He charged on the floor that Frank L. Smith and Senator William B. McKinley had matched Pennsylvania's golden flood by spending another $3,000,000 in their race for the senate. Caraway flayed Smith's campaign fund, voicing charges that wealthy utilities had poured out a veritable flood of gold to secure his nomination.

The committee replied by assuring the senate that it would investigate the Illinois primary as soon as congress adjourns.

Other Developments.

Other developments were:

1—A revelation that the Anti-saloon league organizations in New York, New Jersey and Ohio had spent $3,210,000 since 1920 in the educational campaign."

2.—A demand on the National Anti-saloon league for a complete record of all its financial transactions in the last ten years.

3—A decision to investigate wet organizations topped by the issuing of a subpoena for Capt. William H. Stayton, head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

4—A threat to investigate the Ku Klux Klan following receipt of complaints against the organization's political activities in Indiana, Ohio and Texas.

5—A drive to force a vote next week on the La Follette resolution amending the senate's rules to in-

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THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The weather outlook for the period, June 28 to July 3, inclusive, follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Period of scattered showers and thunderstorms toward middle of week, otherwise mostly fair; temperatures near normal first half and above normal latter half.

Nebraska: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday and in southeast portion Monday.

Kansas: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; much warmer.

British Liner Afire At Sea

LONDON, June 26.—(U. P.)—A dispatch from Plymouth reports the British Henderson liner Sagaing afire. The vessel is enroute to Liverpool from Rangoon with 156 passengers, according to the dispatch which quotes a wireless received from the liner. The fire is believed to be of serious proportions, according to the information available in Plymouth.

Lloyd's register of shipping does not list a vessel named Sagaing.

Several Hurt In An Illinois Mishap

CHICAGO, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Several persons were seriously, perhaps fatally, injured late today and two score more thrown into a panic when a south bound Chicago & Joliet electric train traveling at a high rate of speed jumped the tracks and was side-swiped by a north bound car near Willow Springs.

The car was loaded with employes of the Chicago board of education on their way to Dellwood park near Lockport, Ill., to attend a picnic.

Ohio Man Slays A Former Wife

CINCINNATI, O., June 26.—(INS)—Mrs. Lillian Hammler, 33, wife of City Building Inspector Eric Hammler, was shot to death in her home this afternoon by William Oliver, 50, auto mechanic, former husband of Mrs. Hammler. He fired a bullet into his brain an instant later and was rushed to General hospital, in a dying condition.

MISSISSIPPI IS HIT BY STORM

Several Houses Blown From Foundations Near Scooba —Crops Damaged.

SCOOBA, Miss., June 26.—(U.P.)—A number of houses were blown from their foundations or unroofed when a cyclonic storm struck this section suddenly late today. Crops were severely damaged by wind, rain and hail. Large trees were felled, fences laid flat and wires blown down.

Auburn, N. Y. Struck.

AUBURN, N. Y., June 26.—(U.P.)—A wind and electrical storm swept through this vicinity today.

Several barns were blown down and fruit orchards were damaged. Electric service was hampered by disruption of pole lines.

Lightning set fire to barns at several places. The wind at times reached a velocity of sixty-eight miles an hour.

Downpour In Massachusetts.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 26.—(I.N.S.) — Western Massachusetts was struck by the most severe rain, wind, hail and lightning storm in years today.

Tobacco crops were damaged by hail, trees were uprooted by the wind and a near cloudburst sent down turrents of rain. Streets of Springfield and other cities and towns were flooded.

RELIEF READY FOR MEXICANS

Red Cross Prepared to Aid Victims Of Floods In Mexico.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—The American Red Cross is ready to rush money and supplies to Mexico to aid flood sufferers, it was announced at the society's headquarters tonight.

As press dispatches from Mexico reported widespread suffering in the wake of the loss of several hundred lives in the disastrous floods, everything was put in readiness by the Red Cross to answer a call for help without delay.

The Mexican embassy was still without official word from Mexico City, as to the extent of the disaster.

Plan Big Relief Fund.

MEXICO CITY, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—A million pesos for the relief of stricken Leon, the city devastated by floods, is the aim of a relief campaign which was well under way tonight.

The Bank of Mexico has headed a list with a donation of 20,000 pesos food and medical supplies are the most immediate needs. The wealthier citizens of Leon have formed a Red Cross committee and the thousands who were driven from their homes in the lower sections are being cared for on the heights of the city.

The full extent of the casualties

(Continued on Page Two.)

King Government Appears Tottering

OTTAWA, June 26.—(INS)—The government of Premier King appears to be tottering today following an all night session of the parliament during which the government was defeated on three divisions.

When parliament re-convenes on Monday afternoon a motion of censure on the government, as the result of the findings of the committee investigating smuggling between Canada and the United States, will be voted upon by the house.

Adoption of the motion would be equivalent to a vote of non-confidence and in the nominal course of events it would involve either resignation of the King government or dissolution of the parliament.

BETTY WERNER'S FURY TURNED ON MARTIN DURKIN

(Continued from Page One.)

walked to the witness chair was Marty.

He seemed dumbfounded. His eyes wavered from Betty to his lawyer. His fists clenched. His jaw quivered for a moment until he clenched his teeth.

He was far—farther than anyone had thought he would ever be—from the cocksure smiling Marty Durkin, that the once-called "two gun sheik."

Betty Tells Her Story.

The preliminaries over, Betty settled into a routine detail of what "Marty and I used to do."

She told of how she had lived with him from February last year until October. Then she went back to tell about a trip that the two made to California.

She came to a point where Durkin was instructing her as to what she should do if they were stopped by officers.

"'If the coppers come,' Marty told me," she said, 'I'll try to talk them out of it.'"

Durkin straightened in his chair. Betty flinched beneath his gaze. It was apparent that something else was coming.

"What else did he say?" Blumenthal, assistant state's attorney prompted her.

"And then he said 'if I can't talk them out of it, I'll shoot 'em out of it.'"

And Durkin for the first time was learning something about what it costs to scorn a woman

Durkin is on trial for the slaying of Edwin Shanahan, a government agent, who was attempting to arrest Durkin for stealing an automobile. Durkin's defense is that he shot in the belief Shanahan was a bandit.

Judge Miller Aroused.

CHICAGO, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Scourged beneath the bitterest lash a woman can know, her very soul stripped rare for all the world to see, Betty Werner, the woman he loved and then gilted for another, today took the stand, a witness against Martin Durkin. Her face now pale with anger, now red with shame, she did her best to place a noose about her one-time sweetheart's throat.

Within five minutes she was sobbing wildly, the target of an aside directed her child that brought Judge Miller to his feet, his face purple with wrath, and made even Durkin writhe. Throughout her testimony, direct and under cross-examination, she was subjected to a scathing fire, a terrible storm of questions that left no stone of her past unturned.

Her womanhood did not save her. She forfeited her right to what defense within the first ten questions.

The fact of her motherhood was no shield. That defense went down almost at once. Her helplessness was of no avail.

She fought back—stubbornly, bitterly, determinedly. She left the stand, a woman self branded. But before she left she placed the brand of her own burning words upon the man with whom not so long ago she lived a loveless life.

She branded him a thief, a n'er do-well, faithless, cruel in the cruelty that stabs deep into a woman's heart and leaves a wound that never can be healed of the actual shooting of Edwin C. Shanahan, the federal agent for whose murder Durkin is on trial, she said she knew nothing, but—

Tells of Thearts.

"Durkin told me,' 'she declared, "He never would be taken alive—that he would 'get' as many policemen as he could and use the last bullet on himself.

"He said he couldn't stand for a pinch—that he would shoot his way out."

Again and again the broad brim of her hat—she was dressed all in black—drew down to conceal the tell tale flush that stole upon her face as First Assistant State's Attorney Blumenthal and then Attorney Eugene McGarry propounded soul torturing question after question to her.

High lights in the questions and answers while Betty was on the stand follow:

Q—On February 25, 1925, where did you go with Durkin?

A—We left Chicago in a Cadillac car for California.

Q—Where did you go there?

A—We went to Santa Monica.

Q—Who was with you?

A—Durkin, my son and myself.

Q—Under what name did Durkin go there.

A—Westford.

Q—Where did you go then?

A—To Hollywood.

Q—What work did Durkin do in Santa Monica?

A—He didn't do anything.

Q—What work did he tell you he was doing?

A—He said he was a pathfinder for the Marmon automobile agency.

Asks About Hollywood.

Q—Did he have any business during your stay in Hollywood?

A—No.

Q—What name did you go by in Hollywood?

A—Mr. and Mrs. Hillman.

An objection by Attorney McGarry was sustained.

Q—What name did Durkin go by?

A—Hillman.

Q—How did you return to Chicago?

A—By train.

Q—Where did you go to live upon your return?

A—At the Southmoor hotel.

Q—Did you at any time see Durkin with a revolver?

A—Yes.

Q—Did he have it on his person or in the automobile?

A—Sometimes he carried it in the car and sometimes in his pocket.

Q—What name did you use at the Southmoor hotel?

Here McGarry objected and Judge Miller called the attorneys to the bench and admonished the state heatedly against creating a separate offense.

"I have told you repeatedly that such testimony can not go into the records of this case," said Judge Miller.

Attorney McGarry here moved that the testimony from the time Betty had taken the stand following the recess be stricken out.

The court ordered that this be done.

Resumes Questioning.

Blumenthal again resumed his questioning.

Q—When did you arrive in California on your last trip?

A—In April.

Q—Where did you go?

A—Los Angeles and then to Sacramento.

Attorney McGarry again objected and was sustained.

Q—Did you know a lawyer by the name of Myron Harris?

A—Yes.

Q—Did you meet him with Durkin?

A—Yes.

Q—Tell the conversation in May, 1925, that the defendant had with Harris while you were present.

Another objection by McGarry was sustained.

—What was the conversation in reference to?

A—On our return to Chicago Durkin told me Harris told him not to take the northern route because it was watched, but to take the southern one.

Attorney McGarry objected. Judge Miller ordered that the jury be taken from the room and again called the attorneys to the bar.

"I have clearly and definitely stated that you cannot introduce into this trial evidence other than that which will show the reason Shanahan was in the garage," said Judge Miller.

"I won't permit any subterfuge to introduce such evidence and let the record show that I will tolerate it no longer."

Assistant State's Attorney Domano then asked why the state was being accused of subterfuge.

"Because," said the court, "you have repeatedly in the face of my instructions tried to introduce evidence I have told you cannot go into the record.

"You have adopted the attitude all the way through and have repeatedly tried to bring in evidence that the court has ruled out. If that is not subterfuge I don't know what subterfuge is."

Both Blumenthal and Romano then pleaded with the court that they were only trying to show "that Durkin had shot three policemen before, but had only tried to cripple them, but would shoot to kill the next time."

Another Warning.

Following another warning the questioning was once more resumed.

Q—When did you return to Chicago? Romano asked Betty.

A—In October, 1925.

Q—Did you have any conversation with Durkin in regard to any attempts made to arrest him?

A—He said he couldnt stand for a pinch and that he would shoot his way out.

Q—Directing your attention to September 23, 1925, were you on the evening of that day near the salesroom of the D. E. McDonald Packard agency in Pasadena?

A—Yes. I was sitting in a Chrysler car half a block away and Marty said for me to wait for him, that he was looking for a Packard sedan.

Q—How long was Durkin gone?

A—About fifteen minutes.

Q—What did you see while he was gone?

A—I saw the light go on and he came out driving a blue sedan.

Q—What did you do then?

A—He led the way in the Packard and I followed in the Chrysler; then he drove the Chrysler and I drove the Packard to a garage in Santa Monica.

Q—What was later done with the Chrysler?

A—I sold it at Marty's direction.

There were many questions as to whether or not there were California license plates on the Packard and as to whether or not Durkin changed the motor number when they stopped in Albuquerque, N. M. The witness was unable to answer.

JOE DENNY IS ASKING PAROLE

(Continued from Page One.)

the reformatory after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary. He admitted that he broke into a Burlington freight car on the siding near the Lau wholesale house and stole three bags of sugar. He says that he intended to sell them to his father, but never had the opportunity.

Hid in Capitol.

When Curtis was arrested another young man was picked up with him and they were taken to the office of the state sheriff in the old capitol, the legislature being in session at the time. While the men were being questioned separately, Curtis being in one room and the other man in another, the former walked away and hid in the upper part of the building for some time, later escaping to Omaha, where he was taken into custody.

In a letter to the board the deputy county attorney makes no formal objection to the parole, but says that Curtis had bad associates, had the reputation of being a drug addict and of being generally shiftless and worthless.

George Aills, also from Lancaster county, serving from one to three years in the penitentiary for automobile stealing, will also appear before the board in support of his application for parole. He was sentenced on June 15, 1925, after he had pleaded guilty to breaking into his wife's garage and stealing her automobile. They were living separately, but were not divorced. Since his incarceration she has obtained a decree. It was charged, and Aills admits, that he and two others came down from Omaha and got the car, driving it back to that city, where they were arrested.

In his statement to the board Aills says that he had no idea of stealing and selling the car, but that the three men were under the influence of liquor and merely intended to drive to Omaha and get some more drinks and then return to this city.

Youell Another Applicant.

Ed. E. Youell is another man who escaped and was returned, and who will face the board. He is spending from one to twenty years in the penitentiary, having been sent from Dodge county here he was convicted of forgery. He was received in September, 1920, and on July 4, 1922, he was allowed to go to a home near the prison to do some work. He disappeared and it was not until December 19, 1923, that he was returned from Marshalltown, Ia.

Following is a list of those who are to appear before the board:

Penitentiary. (Paroles).

Joe Denny, Douglas, breaking and entering, 7 to 10 years.

W. M. Thomsson, Richardson, auto stealing, 1 to 10 years.

Jack Osboren, Buffalo, breaking and entering, 1 to 3 years.

Fred Loeffel, Cheyenne, forgery, 1 to 10 years.

Robert Brown, Douglas, receiving stolen auto, 1 to 10 years.

Ed Youell Dodge, forgery, 1 to 20 years.

Otto Anderson, Keith, forgery, 1 to 5 years.

Fred Tare, Hall, grand larceny, 1 to 7 year.

Harry Knight, Harlan, forgery and larceny, 1 to 5 years.

George Tills, Lancaster, auto stealing, 1 to 3 years.

Penitentiary (Commutation of Sentence.)

Thelma Lunsford, York, breaking custody, 2 to 7 years.

Fern Faust, York, breaking custody, 2 to 7 years.

Reformatory, (Paroles.)

George Martin, Cheyenne, larceny, 2 to 5 years.

R. F. Miller, Hall, forgery, 1 to 20 years.

Elmer Bullington, Hooker, burglary and jail breaking, 1 to 10 years.

Ray Bullington, Hooker, burglary and jail breaking, 1 to 10 years.

Rollins Curtis, Lancaster, burglary, 1 to 4 years.

Howard Gue, Morrill, auto stealing, 1 to 10 years.

Nelson Dauchy, Frontier, larceny, 1 to 2 years.

York Reformatory for Women, (Parole.)

Evelyn Hamling, Hall, forgery, 1 to 20 years.

Men! Get This Mystery Razor Free!

Most surprising razor you ever saw! Instantly adjustable to 3 positions—really 3 razors in one. Exclusive features. Reduces beard resistance 45 per cent.

This astonishing free offer is made for a limited time only to introduce KRISS-KROSS, the super blade-stropper. Amazing invention that makes any blade last for months and years. Strops on diagonal like master barber. Automatic adjustable pressure. Absolutely wonderful. Write for details and FREE razor offer to Rhodes Mfg. Co., Dept. T2020 1418 Pendleton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. **Agents**—Make sensational money. Free razor is marvelous booster. Nelhou's made $66 in one day. Every man buys on sight. Surprise bonus plan often **doubles** your profits. Write quick for details and demonstrator offer.—Advertisement.

Veterans Measure Expected to Reach A Vote On Monday

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(I. N.S.)—Friends of the World war veterans' bill, which would amend the veterans' act of 1924 to extend the time for rehabilitation and hospitalization, expected tonight that the measure would reach a vote in the senate early Monday afternoon.

Under an amendment adopted today all disabled veterans suffering from tuberculosis would be given compensation of $50 a month. The amendment was sponsored by Senator Ashurst, democrat, of Arizona.

The bill, which passed the house in May, would also revise the present rates of compensation.

RELIEF READY FOR MEXICANS

(Continued from Page One.)

was tonight still problematical. While estimates of the dead range as high as 1,600, it is believed that the total will not exceed 500.

Orders have been issued for immediate burial for all recovered bodies in order to avoid any possibility of epidemic.

German Floods Still Menace.

BERLIN, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Floods which have worked havoc in Germany during the past week tonight were still menacing new areas.

The heavy rains which have been almost falling incessantly the past tree days have subsided.

The Oder and the Elbe have broken through dikes and flooded thousands of acres, ruining crops.

Farmers have been the most afflicted for they have lost their crops, their homes, their herds and their poultry.

Estimates of damages vary but it is probable that the total cost of the floods during the past ten days throughout Germany may reach close to $50,000,000.

A RIVAL FOR PENN CLAIMED BY CARAWAY

(Continued from Page One.)

voke a corrupt practices act in all senatorial primaries and placing a limit of $25,000 on primary expenses.

The Smith fund, however, drew the most of Caraway's attack. He charged corruption in the manner by which Smith raised his campaign fund, declaring Samuel Insull, public utility magnate of Chicago, had contributed $500,000 to it.

Caraway also charged that a "man named Messer, claiming direct authority from Insull, offered nearly $100,000 in advertising to the foreign language newspapers of Chicago in return for their supporting Smith for senator.

Another Corruption Hint.

Another hint of corruption came when Caraway said "that an utility deal involving about $20,000,000 worth of property drew from the interested bankers, E. H. Rollins & Sons, more than $100,000 into the hands of Allen Moore, Smith's manager.

"I want to know how much money was given to John Walker and Frank Farrington, the men who are said to have handled the labor vote in Illinois. I want to know how much they spent in maintaining the palatial headquarters in the Congress hotel in Chicago, with traveling representatives going out all over the state displaying great quantities of currency really used to get votes.

"I want to know the truth concerning the operations of the Crowe-Barrett-Thompson - Small-Lundin-Smith combination to control Illinois politics."

The committee meanwhile at its brief session today heard only Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-saloon league. He produced the financial records of the state organizations in New York, New Jersey and Ohio. In New York the contributions since 1920 totalled $1,856,822 and the expenses $1,927,060; in New Jersey $412,390 and $407,874, and in Ohio $900,865 and $882,397. The Ohio expenses were $157,498 in 1920.

To File Other Records.

Wheeler was instructed to file the financial records of all other state Anti-saloon league organizations.

A special accountant of the committee meanwhile will be sent to Westerville Ohio, to take certified copies of all the financial records of the national organization, including a list of all contributors, subscribers and payroll employes.

An investigation also was ordered of the "Governor Gifford Pinchot law enforcement fund," raised by the W. C. T. U., in Pennsylvania. Subpoenas were issued for Attorney General George B. Woodruff and Maj. W. B. Wright, jr., a special investigator for the attorney general. Both men will be questioned about the W. C. T. U., fund and its expenditure.

PLAN EXPEDITION.

MOSCOW, June 26.—(I. N. S.—An expedition to a mysterious country said to be to the east of Wrangel Island is being planned by the Russia Geographical society, the Krasnaya Gazette, said today. In 1764 a Russian sergeant claimed to have discovered the land, and since that time all efforts to reach it have failed. The proposed expedition will use airplanes.

NO DECISION IN MRS. DAVIS CASE AFTER 30 HOURS

(Continued from Page One.)

the jury until Monday or even later, provided they fail to agree by that time. The jury in the trial of Bert Davis at McCook was discharged after fifty hours of fruitless effort to come to a common conclusion. Attorneys on both sides predict that Judge Eldred will keep the present jury together much longer than that, if necessary, to secure a verdict one way or the other.

Mrs. Kate Resler married Bert Davis, Beaver City storekeeper, last December, four months after the death of his first wife, Blanche Hascall Davis. Both were arrested for alleged poisoning of Mrs. Davis. The merchant was tried at McCook last spring, the jury failing to return a verdict, and awaits another trial on the same charge. His present wife, Kate Resler Davis, was brought before Judge C. E. Eldred in Gosper county district court, charged with aiding and advising her husband in the alleged crime.

From the time the first panel of jurors was called June 17, the case has moved swiftly.

The state, represented by five attorneys, introduced expert medical testimony to prove that Mrs Blanche Davis died from strychnine allegedly administered by Davis and Mrs. Resler.

The defense parried with other medical authority denying the reliability of methods used by the state's expert in determining the cause of her death and charged that sufficient poison to result fatally had been administered by the doctor who attended Mrs. Davis shortly before she died.

SCOTT SANE JURY FINDS

(Continued from Page One.)

Under the law, when Scott was sent to Chester he did not escape the sentence. It merely was a legal point which prohibited hanging an insane man that allowed him to go to the hospital.

To Hear Motion Saturday.

Immediately after the verdict was brought in tonight Attorney Stewart filed motion for a new hearing and Judge Kavanaugh said that he will hear the motion next Saturday.

The verdict means that Scott once more will go back to the Cook county jail to await execution.

In a cell not far away is his brother, Robert, awaiting trial for the same murder.

Robert was brought back here a few months ago and since has been convicted on a robbery charge.

He was found in San Quentin penitentiary.

Russell had contended all along that it was Robert that fired the shot which killed Maurer.

Goes "Wild" In Court.

CHICAGO, June 26.—(INS.)—Russell Scott went wild in the courtroom of Judge Marcus Kavanaugh late today.

He jumped to his feet, brandished his fist in the face of Assistant State's attorney George Gorman and shouted:

"You're a damned liar."

Bailiffs jumped on Scott, in court on a hearing to determine whether he is insane or whether he must hang for the murder of Joseph Maurer, Chicago drug clerk, but Scott shook them off and yelled until the court room was in an uproar.

"This is my trial and it is my life at stake. Let me have a chance," Scott shouted after he jumped to his feet when Gorman was making his closing argument for the state at the hearing.

"I'm not insane and you are a damned liar," Scott screamed.

Gorman enraged Scott when he declared Scott had no more regard for his wife "than for his mother and he repeatedly told his father he had no regard for his mother."

Scott was finally overpowered by bailiffs and at the court's order was led away.

The case went to the jury late today.

WOULD REJECT A SUBSTITUTE AID MEASURE

(Continued from Page One.)

is essential to secure prosperity for the farmers," the statement said. In the house, representative Tincher, republican, Kansas, made a powerful plea for the president's plan, asserting that the executive was entitled to a chance to administer such a law before anyone had a right to criticize him as opposing the farmer.

"There is a farm problem and it ought to be solved," said Tincher, who is not running for re-election.

He attacked the Haugen farm bill men and said that no congressman should oppose a plan "simply because we are afraid some one will get ome advantage out of it."

Wets and Drys Active.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Wets and drys had another field day in the house today as part of the campaign to hold up action on the deficiency bill until the senate considers rivers and harbors legislation.

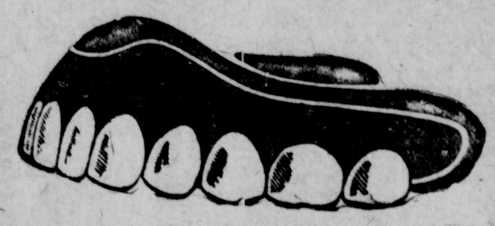
Representative Upshaw said that a bone dry platform would assure democratic success in the 1928 elections. He criticised President Coolidge for failing to come out on the Klan issue.

Representative Hill, republican, of Maryland, leader of the wet bloc, opposing additional appropriations for prohibition enforcement, said the proposed Andrews "beer squad" would be created to watch state officials and as such was an invasion of state's rights.

Representative LaGuardia, socialist of New York, accused Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews of "purposely trying to mislead the public and the American people" on enforcement by declaring that with $2,500,000 additional funds he could dry up the country in six months.

We Save You 50%

Better Plates Made Here



Hold-Tite Plates

1. Gives instant Adhesion (Suction.)
2. Permits Patients to Eat Meals the First Day.
3. Stops any Tendency to Gag.
4. Enables Patient immediately to Talk Properly.

A FINE SET OF TEETH FOR..... $8

We make GOLD, RUBBER or ALUMINUM Plates. We are the recognized leaders in plate work. We have made more plates than any other Dental Office in Lincoln.

Real Painless Extraction of Teeth **$1**

X-Ray now	$1.00
Silver Fillings	$1.00
Gold Inlay Fillings	$3.00 Up
Gold Crowns	$5.00

ONE DAY SERVICE

Dr. Cousins Dental Offices

1319 O St.

Phone B6153. Sundays 10 to 12 A. M.

22 YEARS IN LINCOLN.

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD

BODY BY FISHER

Who Is Best Able To Give Good Value In Automobiles

In general, there has been too much "horse-trading" and too little quality merchandising in connection with used automobiles.

In the hundreds of thousands of cars that are turned in each year on the purchase of new cars there remains a vast amount of unused mileage.

Thousands of people want just such cars—provided they can buy them on a sound, honest basis.

But they do want to be safeguarded in their purchase of used cars and the only final safeguard is the dealer. No automobile dealer can escape the penalty or the reward of his methods.

If he is a good dealer, permanently established, giving sound values at fair prices his business will prosper.

The great reputation of Cadillac—its position as the Standard of the World—is reflected in a dealer body of high standing and of fair, sound methods.

The integrity and standing of Cadillac dealers is woven into the warp and woof of Cadillac's prestige.

The Cadillac dealer looks upon every sale of a used car as the first step in the purchase of a Cadillac by that customer.

As a result he bends every effort to gain and hold the good-will of his used car customer.

In this way he safeguards his future business, and thus safeguards every purchase of a used car.

Furthermore, because of the tremendous sales success of the new 90-degree, eight-cylinder Cadillac, the Cadillac dealer has the very choicest used cars on the market.

CADILLAC MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

275

NEW 90 DEGREE

CADILLAC

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Harry Williams Cadillac Company

B6814 1328 P St.

END OF THE SEASON

SALE

Continues Entire Week

Be here Monday to the greatest sale ever. Bargain loving people by the hundreds will flock here and buy their share of these great savings. As quantities are limited, we are offering most of these sale items in 30 minute groups. Be here promptly on the hours mentioned, as we cannot guarantee how long the merchandise will last. Unsold items in our ads and circulars of last week still in effect. Come.

Greatest Sale Bargains for Monday June 28

Women's and Misses Sizes **Brassieres at 15c** Pink and white, on sale for thirty minutes only Monday 10:00 to 10:30 A. M.

GRAND Leader DEPARTMENT STORE

Directly South of City Hall, Lincoln Former Location Schmidt & Bros. 917-19-21-23 O Street

WOMEN'S **Bathing Suits 45c** All sizes 1.25 value on sale for 30 minutes only on Monday 11:30 to 12 A. M.

Women's Mercerized **LISLE HOSE 7c** All sizes, 8½ to 10, new spring shades on sale for 30 minutes only, 2 to 2:30 P. M. pair

FOR WOMEN **APRONS 18c** Large roomy Gingham Aprons, on sale Monday morning for 30 minutes, 8:30 to 9 A. M.

Children's Oxfords and Sandals **65c** Broken lots of nearly all sizes on sale Monday for 30 minutes, 9:0 to 10 A. M., 1 pair to buyer Pair

FOR WOMEN **Felt Slippers 35c** All sizes, reg. $1 value on sale Monday for 30 minutes, 3:00 to 3:30 P. M., pair

BOYS' LONG PANTS 89c One group of $2.50 values on sale Monday for 30 minutes only, limit 1 pair to buyer, 10:30 to 11 a. m., pair

FOR MEN **Palm Beach Pants 1.95 Pair** One group of tans and grays, $3.50 value, on sale Monday for 30 minutes, 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.

LADIES' KHAKI **Hiking Coats 59c** Fine for hiking and outing Coats of good grade Khaki, reg. $1.77 on Sale Monday for 30 minutes, 11 to 11:30 A. M.

KIRKS FLAKE WHITE **Laundry Soap 2c** The regular 7c cake for 30 minutes only, 1 to 1:30 P. M.

Women's Vests 5c Fine knitted Vests, medium and large, 35c value, Monday, 4:30 to 5 P. M.

Boys' Overalls 62c Heavy weight, well made, all sizes, 3 to 3:30 P. M., while they last, pair

Men's Collars 2c Men's soft and stiff white and colored Collars, values to 20c all sizes, on sale Monday, starting 8:30 and all day while the entire group lasts

Crash Toweling 5c Good heavy grade, reg. 15c value on sale 30 minutes 8:30 until 9:00 A. M., YARD

Curtain Marquisette 6c First quality, large and small crossbar, 36 inches wide, for 30 minutes only, 11 to 11:30 A. M. Monday

Window Shades 27c 16 different colors in water color window shades, all widths, while 36 doden last for 30 minutes only, Monday, 9 to 9:30

QUAKER LACE CURTAINS **1.19 pr.** Silk fringe, genuine Quaker lace curtains, 2½ yards long, 40 to 48 inches wide, greatest value obtainable, $3 values, on sale Monday for 30 minutes only, 2:30 to 3 P. M., pair

Men's Heavy Pants 98c Well made, colors in tropical worsteds and heavy mixtures, all darks, sizes 32 to 42, worth $2.50, 4 to 4:30 P. M. Monday, 1 pair to buyer

1 House Broom and 1 Can Dutch Cleanser 30c The reg. 75c House Broom and 1 can Dutch Cleanser, both for 30c Monday for 30 minutes, 3:30 to 4 P. M.

MEN'S ATHLETIC **UNION SUITS 29c** Men's checked nainsook athletic sizes, on sale Monday, starting Union Suits, reg. 65c sellers, all 8:30 and all day while entire group last

RAILWAY STOCKS IN GOOD DEMAND

Some Rails Selling At Highest Prices In Decade On Wall Street.

Bonds Prices Strong All Week, With Increasing Volume Of Trading.

NEW YORK, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Speculative enthusiasm cooled off this week; buyers of stocks in the previous weeks flocked to the market in good volume to take profits and professional traders were prompted to take advantage of the offer to garner up some of the profits through short selling.

As in the previous week the best records were made by the rail stocks. Sizeable gains in traffic this month and increases in the net incomes of the major roads in May has strengthened the position of these stocks in the estimation of investors and investment experts, and stimulated a tremendous buying interest. Consequently railroad stocks have made up all the losses sustained in the early part of this year, and in many cases are selling at the highest prices in a decade.

After last week's unusually low rates, the money market was slightly firmer this week, with call money opening at 4½ per cent and closing at 4½ per cent.

Bond prices were strong all week with an increasing volume of trading in the speculative rails and individuals and high coupon foreign government issues.

Motor stocks and specialties received their most severe liquidation and professional selling in the latter part of the week, prices of most of the active stocks in these groups declining to the lowest levels of the movement. The steel and corner stocks were generally firm, stimulated in part by the large operations of the steel mills and the higher prices for various steel products.

Standard oil stock on the curb market were well bought and public utilities stocks and a few of the pool industries were whipped up to slightly higher price levels.

Lower prices ruled for wheat, cotton, the former being unsettled by the failure of the agriculture legislative bills at Washington.

Some wholesale commodities prices displayed a resistance to the downward trend.

Weekly bank clearings for the week ended June 24, were $9,378,850,000, a loss of 5.2 per cent from last week.

Wheat Prices Lower.

CHICAGO, June 26.—(I.N.S.)—Wheat prices averaged lower most of the past week. Selling by houses with eastern connections and increased hedging on the big receipts in the southwest found support inadequate and was responsible for the breaks. Crop reports generally favored the bulls. However, outside support was too feeble to aid them in maintaining higher prices. Reports from abroad indicate that conditions are not as bad as had been figured two months ago. Expert demand appeared to be rather quiet. Buying here was largely confined to short covering. Futures are 1 5-8 to 5 5-8 lower than a week ago. July was the weakest.

Liquidation continued in July corn, and it dropped to a new level on the about midweek, causing weakness in other months. The defeat of the farm bill in the senate left traders without any motive to buy. On the break there was considerable short covering. Much of the trade late in the week consisted of undoing spreads between July and December at a difference of 7½c. General weather reports were favorable. The market is 5-8 to 1c under last week's prices.

Oats trade was limited with continued liquidation in July and most of the trade in the way of exchanging between July and September at 1c difference, 2 3-8c difference between July and December. The buying of corn the early part of the week attracted some attention. Prices are 1 3-8 to 2 1-2 lower than a week ago.

Provisions are sharply lower than the previous week.

Hog Receipts Heavier.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 26.—(I.N.S.)—Hogs receipts this week were estimated at 120,000, about 1,000 more than a week ago, but it fell way below the number on hand the corresponding week last year. Mixed grades and packers were off more than 50 cents from a week ago, with the bulk moving at $12.00 to $12.50. Strictly prime underweight hogs generally sold at $14.80 and $14.90. Light hogs are selling about $1.50 higher than a year ago at this time, with the best heavies $1 higher. Shippers continued to be active. Packers bought sparingly.

Trade in the cattle department was good all week and the light medium steers were boosted 25 cents. Offerings included so many of the thick, fat, heavy cattle that they showed no improvement, but held steady. The best cattle this week brought $10.60. Cows and heifers scored sharp advances. Canners and cutters held steady. Calves advanced $1.00 to $1.50. Stockers and feeders met with a good demand at $6.00 and $9.00. Week's receipts totaled 58,000 against 62,000 last week.

The supply of sheep this week only 48,000 against 75,000 last week. In spite of the decrease in receipts the market made little headway. Fat lambs advanced around 25c during midweek but finished about steady with last week. The bulk of offerings was made up of Idahos, which brought $16.00 and $16.25. Natives were offered sparingly. The bulk making $15.00 and $15.50. The supply of aged lambs was light and prices unchanged.

Cotton Closes Higher.

CHICAGO, June 26.—(I.N.S.)—Cotton closed 8 to 10 points higher today, with trade moderate and mostly evening up over the week end. Private crop reports issued late in the week placed the condition at from 75 to 77.5 with estimated yield ranging from 14,000,000 to 17,000,000 bales. Selling orders based on the estimates caused a moderate early decline but the greater part of the loss was recovered just before the close.

Closing quotations were: July 17.60, October, 16.50, December 16.43.

China Facing a New Civil War

SHANGHAI, June 26.—(I. N. S.) A new civil war looms in China.

Sun Chaun Fang, overlord of the southeastern provinces, is preparing for an attack on Chang Tsung Chang's Shantung troops.

He is believed only to be waiting the inevitable defeat of the Shansites by Kuo Min Chun in the northwest before making the attack.

Sun Chaun Fang is departing for Nanking and Hsu Chow shortly to conduct an inspection of so-called defensive maneuvers which are expected to develop into an offensive.

The warfare is regarded as inevitable by July and threatens a total stoppage of business.

German Loan of 30 Million Put On U. S. Market

NEW YORK, June 26—(INS)—The largest foreign industrial loan ever floated in this market was offered today in the $30,000,000 of twenty-five year 6½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds of the United Steel works of Germany, Series A, due June 1, 1951.

The offering was made by a syndicate of bankers under the lead of Dillon, Read & Co., and includes the International Acceptance Bank Inc., and J. Henry Schroder Banking corporation. The issue is priced at 96 and interest to yield over 6.80 per cent while each bond bears a non-detachable warrant to buy 1,000 reichsmarks of the common stock of the United Steel works at $297.50 a share.

UPSHAW URGES DRY PLATFORM

"Ride Water Wagon Into White House," Says Georgian.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(I.N.S.)—"Forget Madison Square Garden; get on the water wagon and ride into the white house."

This advice to his party was given today by Representative William D. Upshaw, democrat of Georgia, in a speech in the house, in which he discussed the "future of the democratic party—if any."

Let there be no "flirting" with wet candidates in 1928, Upshaw warned.

"Timorous democrats," he said, "with eyes and ears blinded by the toms-toms and beer fumes arising from the great metropolitan centers, may say 'we will lose New York and New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Maryland if we do this.'

"I answer without hesitation we want New York, but we want New York sober. We want New Jersey, but we want a state that doesn't glory in two United States, viewing with each other for the crown of greater wetness. We want Maryland, but we want her as a commonwealth that has joined with her sister states in supporting the eighteenth amendment."

CHANG WELCOMED.

PEKIN, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—An enthusiastic welcome was accorded to Gen. Chang-Tso-Lin, the victorious Manchurian war lord, upon his arrival here today to confer with Premier Wu-Pei-Fu on the re-establishment of the Chinese government.

REAL BEER ASKED FOR TEMPERANCE

Representative Blames Prohibition For Intemperate Drinking.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—An appeal to extreme drys and extreme wets to get together for 2.75 beer as a means of promoting temperance was made in the house today by Representative Gorman, republican, of Illinois.

Gorman painted a sordid picture of intemperance due, he said, to the Volstead act.

"Before the Eighteenth amendment became a part of the constitution," said Gorman, "I was a letter carrier in Chicago. The routes I travelled were in working men's neighborhoods. Saloons were common. I saw plenty of drinking but little drunkenness. I never saw a young woman enter a saloon to get a drink.

"Recently I made inquiries and found conditions were appalling. The saloon had disappeared, it is true, but a crop of bootleggers had sprung up to take care of the wants of those not sufficiently supplied by the home brew or disguised saloons. There is now much crime. Theft is common."

Gorman said that last summer he travelled more than 9,000 miles, talking at every opportunity with letter carriers who, as a class, know more about the daily life of people than other types.

"From them," he said, "I heard many frightful tales of the evil and suffering caused by prohibition. They told the same story about the prevalance of drink among young people. There can be no doubt but that prohibition, as it is, is the curse of the United States."

ASSETS $27,200,000

Pickrell, Nebraska.
June 18, 1926.

Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:

I acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of draft for $1,424.38, just handed me by your district agent, A. H. Gray, being the cash surrender value of my policy No. 22872 which matured today.

I have paid into your Company $1,092.00. I have had the amount of $2,000.00 for twenty years. I now get all my money back with a net profit of $332.38 to me.

I am well pleased with this settlement and wish to thank you for your promptness in settling this the very day it matured. Wishing you contained success, I am,

Yours truly,
E. LAWRENCE.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT
Matured in the
BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY OF NEBRASKA
Lincoln, Nebr.

Name of insured .....S. Elmer Lawrence
Residence .....Pickrell, Neb.
Amount of policy $2,000.00
Total premiums paid $1,092.00

SETTLEMENT
Total cash paid Mr. Lawrence..$1,424.38
and 20 years insurance for nothing.

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Direct first mortgage on properties of company furnishing Portland, Maine, and 58 other communities with electric light and power. Reproduction value of property in excess of this issue, which constitutes only funded debt of company. Earnings past 2 years over 4.2 times annual interest charges.
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Buy an investment that is worth par every day in the year, one that needs no attention from you, and will yield its income like clockwork.

Our First Mortgage Bonds will yield you a good rate of interest that is commensurate with safety. We have bonds in denominations that will meet any requirements.

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New Investments July 1st
We offer as high a rate of return as safety permits. Your money is available all or part when you need it. Our security is first mortgages on American Homes, which makes the perfect combination.
19 YEARS OF SERVICE.
FIDELITY
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
E. M. FORSYTH, Sec'y 225 So. 13th St.

FARM AND CITY
5% LOANS 5½%
Prompt Considerate Service
CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE COMPANY
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6% PAID ON SAVINGS 6%
LOANS FOR HOMES

$40,000.00
The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska
5½%
Exempt from all Federal, State and Local Tax
These debentures are a first line on the income from property located on the southeast corner of Sixteenth and R streets.
The property has been leased for twenty-five years. The annual rent is more than sufficient to meet the maturing principal and interest payments.
VALUE:
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Priced to yield 4.75% to 5 1-2%
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NEW OFFERING. TAX EXEMPT.
LINCOLN JOINT STOCK LAND BANK
4½%
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For holders of more than $5,000 of U. S. Government bonds who wish to continue to have a Federal Income tax free investment, this affords an excellent opportunity to exchange their government holdings for these bonds. By so doing, you increase your net return in addition to obtaining a tax exempt bond of the highest grade.
Priced to Net 4 3/8%
Ask Us For Additional Information
The Omaha Trust Company
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$200,000.00 to place on City property at Low Rates.
An ideal loan with all Nebraska money.
Let us explain.
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ASSETS
$3,500,000.00
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Do You Want To Build?
We will loan three-fifths against two-fifths—less than rent will pay off the three-fifths and all interest. Also we can tell you a sure way to get the first two-fifths.
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If you owned the Goose that laid the golden eggs, would you insure it?
Of course you would — For as large an amount as you could buy.
You are producing the golden nuggets for yourself and family. Why not insure your producing ability?
WOODS BROTHERS' COMPANIES
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
132 SO. 13TH — PHONE B-6744

A Difference Between Administrator and Executor
If a man leaves no will, his estate must be divided in accordance with the statutes of descent and distribution. The county court appoints an individual—usually one of the next of kin—to settle the estate. The appointee is called an Administrator.
When a man does make a will he names a Trust Company or an individual to carry out its provisions. The one so named is called an Executor.
The naming of this Trust Company as Executor insures a business-like, systematic settlement of the estate.
Federal Trust Co.
B 4479 — 147 S. 11th St.

Why Not Start Today?
The sooner you start your savings account here the more money you will have when you need it. Make your start today.
Our Savings Department Customers Are Now Receiving Credit For the July First Interest By Presenting Pass Books.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Over Fifty-Five Years Banking
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A Seasoned Investment
Is one that has endured over a long period of years, through good times and hard times, and has always paid its dividends promptly and in full.
A Preferred Stock
A stock backed by a business whose executives have judgment ripened by business experiences, who have gone through the fury of business storms, and withstood the temptation of the warm periods of prosperity without too much expansion, is a seasoned stock. The regularity of the dividends, with the accumulating surplus are but natural results.
Woods Brothers Corporation is offering a block of its 7% preferred at par value $100.00 Subscriptions may be paid in installments
Woods Brothers
CORPORATION
132 SOUTH 13TH STREET

Only One Week Left

June 27 to July 3

You Can't Ev

—Compulsory Brak

If you have had your BRAKES and LIGHTS tested, you had better come over and have your TIRES tested. D. EICHE

The Mark of Quality

Firestone Tires

"Invite Us To Your Next Blowout"

STANDARD AUTO TIRE CO.

B3420 D. EICHE Lincoln, Nebr. B3420

TEST BRAKES

Between 23rd and 25th on N St.

9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
June 27 to July 3

5% Reduction

In Collision Insurance Rates On Cars Equipped With Allbestos Lining

After careful tests of many different brake linings, the officials of the Manufacturers Casualty Insurance Company of Philadelphia, placed such a high valuation on ALLBESTOS that they now give car owners whose cars are equipped with ALLBESTOS BRAKE LINING, a 5% reduction on collision insurance.
No other brake lining has ever received such an endorsement as this. ALLBESTOS has more pure asbestos per foot than any other lining. It is unburnable—even a brake drum heated cherry red will not affect its gripping powers.
ALLBESTOS gives the same excellent service throughout its entire life, and still holds to the band even when worn down to cardboard thickness.

Sold and Serviced by

GENERAL Automotive Company

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CHAPIN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Free Light Testing Every Night Except Sunday

Let Us Adjust Your Lights, Test Your Batteries, Solve Your Ignition Troubles

WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS FOR

PREST-O-LITE BATTERIES

MONOGRAM LENS **EVER-READY BULBS**

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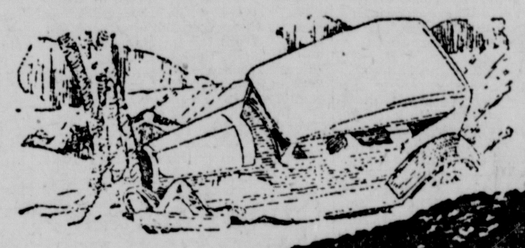

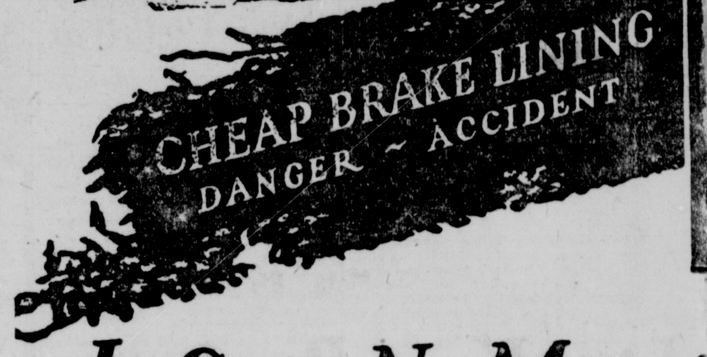

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If it costs no more to have your brake why risk your life with ordinary brake in appearance to deceive the eye; sim bestos" are intended to confuse the pu never been duplicated.

SPECIFY AND DEMAND RAYBESTOS! You can get Raybestos Service for Ford bands, Clutch facing and Brakes at the Service stations listed below. Each station has a specialist who knows the brake problems.

The method of application of Raybestos brake lining prevents squeaking brakes and scored brake drums. Proper and accurate adjustments are

RAYBESTOS COST

Here Are the Raybestos Service Stations Wher

Jordan Garage, Lincoln, Nebraska
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Southern Nebraska Motor Co., Lincoln, Nebraska
McNichols Tire and Battery Shop, Atkinson, Nebraska
Snider Battery Station, Neligh, Nebraska
Stien's Tire and Battery Shop, O'Neill, Nebraska
Service Garage, University Place, Nebraska
Schafer Auto Supply Co., Alliance, Nebraska
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George W. Kimball, Hastings, Nebraska
Holdrege Buick Co., Holdrege, Nebraska
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Robert Kregel & Brother, Nebraska City, Nebraska
Ward Thompson, Norton, Kansas
W. W. Watson & Co., Norfolk, Nebraska
J. S. Davis Auto Co., North Platte, Nebraska
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Jobbers and Distributers of Radio

Authorized

Raybestos Brake Service Station

Four Wheel Brakes Are Worse Than No Brakes When Not Properly Adjusted or Equalized.

Brake Service Is Our Specialty—Not a Side Line.

New Management

W. F. BOYS

B3801 1625 P St.

For Car Owners of University Place

We are Authorized

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Brake Service Station

Let us take care of your brake and light troubles.
General Auto Repairing of all makes of cars.
Tires and Tubes **Accessories and Parts**
Storage Gas Oils

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MILTON GATES

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STOP

Test Your BRAKES and LIGHTS

STOP

This is an Official Test and Your Certificate Will Be All in Your Favor---Play Safe

STOP **Municipal Filling Station** STOP

ED. DUNCAN, Supt.

Selling To Linco n Residen s Only

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and Light Test—

Only One Week Left

June 27 to July 3

• TEST LIGHTS
8 P. M. to 11 P. M.
at the Following Official Light Stations

Parkhurst Auto Electric Co.
1709 O Street

Super Service Station
1609 N Street

Chapin Electric Company
317 South 11th Street

Jordan's Garage
835 South 27th Street

Police Station
Tenth and R Streets

Gasoline

A. B. A. Straight Run Gasoline gives that snap and pep to a motor that can only be produced by the very best of motor fuel. It is the ideally mixed gasoline.

Service to Please

Lubrication

Motors cannot function properly and at their best unless they are properly lubricated Our Parafine base lubricants are accepted as the standard by men who know.

Service Unexcelled

A B A
OIL CO.

Ten Stations To Serve You

Line Your Brakes ybestos

ined with real Silver Edge Raybestos, ning? Raybestos has been imitated r names as "Thisbestos" and "Thathaser, but Raybestos Quality has

ade. This specialized service means longer brake life, Better Brakes— d SAFETY!

our Raybestos Brake Service Stations, your garagemen pay more for aybestos than for ordinary brake lining because they know it is worth ore—But—

YOU NO MORE!

u Can get Your Brakes Re-lined Do It Now!

b Motor Co.,
St. Francis, Kansas
t Auto Co.,
Tecumseh, Nebraska
ner Garage,
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Akron, Colorado
nk Brothers,
Ainsworth, Nebraska
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Aurora, Nebraska
C. Youngblood,
Atwood, Kansas
B. Dick,
Cambridge, Nebraska

Anderson Garage,
Colby, Kansas
Newton Brothers,
Goodland, Kansas
Speltz Buick Co.,
McCook, Nebraska
Garland Auto Co.,
Holyoke, Colorado
Selm Smith Motors Inc.,
Rapid City, South Dakota
Bouska Kulhanek,
Crete, Nebraska
Fred Whittaker,
Falls City, Nebraska

Davidson & Son,
Indianola, Nebraska
R. E. Searle Mtr. Co.,
Ogallala, Nebraska
D. W. Hedrich,
Wray, Colorado
Elson & Hamilton,
Curtis, Nebraska
Parker Brothers,
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Oberlin, Kansas
Hot Springs Garage,
Hot Springs, South Dakota

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l Automotive Equipment.

AUTHORIZED

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BRAKE SERVICE STATION

Can You Pass The Test!

Brakes Are One of the Most Important Parts of Your Car

STUDEBAKER SPECIALISTS

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18th & N Sts. B-4156

Super Service Station

Official Light Testing Station

Starting - Lighting - Ignition

RED CHIEF BATTERIES

24 Hour Service
WE NEVER CLOSE

1609 N Street

OFFICIAL LIGHT SERVICE STATION

Free Light Testing Every Night Except Sunday

WE SPECIALIZE IN

Starting -- Lighting -- Ignition

Carry a Full Line of

Electrical Parts

For All Makes of Cars

Let Us Adjust Or Repair Your Lights

PARKHURST Auto Electric Co.

B4945 1709 O St.

June 26th, 1926.

The official brake and light testing period from June 21st to July 3rd, inclusive.

The records for the first five days show that approximately 9,400 cars have had their brakes tested and sixty-five per cent of these have been found in good condition, twenty-five per cent needed adjusting and, ten per cent practically had no brakes.

About 4,500 cars have been tested for their lights and about fifty per cent have been found to be good, and fifty per cent needing adjusting.

It is essential that brakes be kept in good order for the safety of the drivers themselves, also the protection of the driving public and pedestrians. This campaign will be followed-up after a check has been made of the records.

The motor driving public are answering the call in a very encouraging attitude, which means they are for law observance. When notified of defects in their brakes and lights they immediately have the defect adjusted. This is encouraging to get the fullest co-operation from the public.

PETER JOHNSTONE.
Chief of Police.

Official Light Service Station

FREE Light Testing Every Night Except Sunday

Authorized

Raybestos

BRAKE SERVICE STATION

Ford Bands Installed in 30 Minutes

Official Auto Club Service!

Jordan's Garage

F-2226 Lloyd E. Gates, New Owner 835 S. 27

Here in Lincoln

Roberts—Undertaking—Adv

Mable Runyan, Osteopath—Adv.

Ford Used Cars sold by us are guaranteed. F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

Drs. Ladd, Pierce, Taylor, Dooley, Warren. Dental office, new location, 1445 N St.—Adv.

Nestle Lamoil, permanent wave, special this week, only $6. Mrs. Wisser, L9951.—Adv.

Big Klan Picnic, Monday July 5th Epworth Lake park. Lecture, sports, music, fireworks and everything. Let's go!—Adv.

"Forty-five Min. from O St." to Seward and a Sunday chicken dinner. 12:30 to 2:30 at 75c. Special suppers on week days. Windsor Hotel, W. A. Kingsley, Prop.—Adv.

Filing For Office—Closes June 30th. Investigate our "Helpful Campaign Printing Service," before ordering. Amsberry Printing Co., 101 No. 16th. B2128.—Adv.

Flees After Accident—Mrs. Roscoe Ward, 3023 S street, told police Saturday afternoon an unidentified man driving a Ford roadster had fled after his car collided with hers at Thirteenth and Q streets. Her car was slightly damaged.

Cars Collide—Cars driven by Jack Alderman, 222 East Twenty-third street, University Place, and an unidentified man collided at Thirty-third and Y streets Saturday. Both were damaged but no one was injured.

Cars Slightly Damaged—A car driven by W. M. Innis, 118 West Thirteenth street, College View, was slightly damaged Saturday evening in a collision with another car at Thirty-second and Holdrege streets. The driver of the other car left the place without leaving his name.

Line Forms Early—A long line of motor cars had formed twenty minutes before dark at the police station Saturday night, their drivers waiting to have lights tested. A few over one thousand cars have been examined at the police station this week.

Tire and Rim Stolen—A tire and rim were stolen from an automobile owned by George Strasheim, 1345 South Tenth street, Saturday night, while the car was parked at Capital Beach, according to a report made to the police.

Files Sealed Letter—Charles M. Sutherland filed a sealed letter in the county clerk's office Saturday, with instructions that it be opened on June 30, unless instructions giving other directions should be given. No intimation of what the letter cotained was given.

Parked Car Hit—H. J. Pettit's car parked at his resience, 1800 South Thirteenth street, was damaged Saturday afternoon when a car driven by Ed Byker struck it. Another automobile, operated by A. Ziernan of Berkeley, California, crowded Byker towards the curb, according to police.

Cleo's Beauty Shop at 225-227 North 12th street is still giving permanents at $10.00. They give those soft and glossy waves that are even more beautiful than marcels. Their whole process is a benefit to any hair for they give a Hot Oil treatment and a Sun Aero treatment with each permanent. Cleo's shop was the pioneer in this vicinity in permanent waving. Certainly their years of experience is very valuable to those who consider the value of their hair to their beauty. Make appointments in advance.—Adv.

About People

University Place W. C. T. U. observed the annual banquet sunset reception on Friday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Harrington. The spacious parlors were early filled with happy women, for this occasion has come to be a recognized treat in the community. Mrs. E. D. Currier conducted the devotional period in a very inspiring and interesting manner. The main part of the program was given by Prof. Seaver of Nebraska Wesleyan university, who spoke on 'Musical Appreciation, illustrated by the piano. Mrs. H. G. Meyer gave a group of readings which were greatly enjoyed. Refreshments served by Mrs. Riley and committee brought to a close a very pleasant afternon.

Mrs. Florence Hyde has received word of the death of F. A. Hyde on June 24, at Prescott, Ariz. He is survived by Mrs. Hyde, a son, Dr. J. S. Hyde of Omaha; two daughters, Mrs. T. A. Kiesleback and Mrs. C. W. Roberts, both of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at Omaha. Mr. Hyde formerly lived here.

A picnic was held by the Kappa Delphian Society last Thursday at the agricultural college campus. Miss Emma Wittmann gave several readings and Mrs. J. C. Wilhite, who is visiting Mrs. Charles Shire, gave an interesting talk on her trip to the Holy Land. This was the last meeting until fall.

The social activities committee of the Lincoln Knife and Fork club announces the initial meeting and dancing party for completion of the organization of the Salt and Pepper club, Wednesday evening, June 30 at 8:30 at the Lincoln Auto park dancing pavilion. The members are invited to bring guests who may be interested in the new auxiliary.

The University Place Rebekah lodge will have installation of officers at their regular meeting Friday evening, July 2.

Mrs. Alice M. Bacon entertained the Magnolia Camp 44, R. N. of A. team winning the first prize at the Woodmen tournament in West Point. They brought home the silver loving cup for the second time. The members who composed the team are Eria Graham, Kathryn Kirlin, Elizabeth Leath, Belle Douglas, Bessie Thomas, Helen Munson, Anna Soderland, Isabell McGregor, Martha Stewart, Laura Eastman, Hazel Eicher, Belle Littrell. The Stanton team won second prize and Waverly, third. After a pleasant social hour Mrs. Bacon served a dainty lunch to the team and to their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Barber, 205 East Fifteenth street, University Place, are attending a family reunion Saturday and Sunday at Grand Island to celebrate the birthday anniversary of their son Fredrick K. Barber, the latter having just finished his sophomore year at the state university. Those present at the reunion are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barber and son Fred of Overton, Neb. A. Barber of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Vieregg and sons Arthur and George of Grand Island and Mrs. A. D. Bryan of Manguin, Okla.

Deaths

Funeral services for Joseph Stewart will be held at Splain and Schnells chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. John Marshall officiating. Interment will be in Wyuka.

The body of Martha Allen Bragg is being held at Wadlow's mortuary pending removal to Seattle, Wash. for funeral services and burial.

Fredrich A. Morich, 81, died at 5 o'clock Saturday evening at Tabitha home. He is survived by two sons, Albert C. of Holly, Colo. and Robert of Kansas City. The body is being held at Wadlow's pending their arrival.

The funeral of Henry Knollenberg will be held Monday at 10 o'clock at Tabith home. The body will be sent at 1:30 to Auburn, Neb. for burial.

Levi Schwartz, 78, 1242 South Twenty-fourth street, died at 5 o'clock Saturday evening. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the home with Rev. Grigsby in charge. The body will be sent to Oxford, Neb. for burial. Mr. Swartz had been a resident of Nebraska for 41 years and of Lincoln for five years. He is survived by his wife Anna E. and the following children, W. H. of Loomis, Neb., O. A. and L. M. of Lincoln, E. W. of Olathe, Kansas, Mrs. C. M. Talmadge of Fort Worth, Tex. and Mrs. John Knrckrehm of Grand Island.

Kroblen, Goldstein, Umbarger. Undertakers. Ambulance, B2424.—Adv.

CARDINALS VISIT LINCOLN'S TOMB

Dignitaries Pay Tribute to Emancipator At Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 26.—(U. P.)—Two cardinals—his eminence Michael Cardinal Von Faulhaber of Munich, Germany, and his eminence Frederick Gustavus Cardinal Piffl of Vienna, Austria, today paid honor to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. Huge wreaths of flowers were placed on the tomb of the great Emancipator.

Nearly a thousand delegates to the convention accompanied the dignitaries to the monument.

Pontifical high mass Sunday morning will be followed by a parade in which several civic and religious organizations will have part and during the afternoon a mass meeting at the state arsenal will afford the public an opportunity to view the dignitaries. Requiem mass will be celebrated Monday morning, after which Cardinal Piffl will depart for Milwaukee. Cardinal Van Faulhaber will remain here until Tuesday.

The arrival in Springfield of the first cardinals ever to visit here was marked with impressive ceremony. A vast throng had stood for hours at points of vantage near the Abaham Lincoln hotel entrance, hopeful of a glance at the dignitaries. Roses had been strewn from the curb to the foyer door as the scheduled time for their arrival neared, and the crowd which increased with time remained impatiently awaiting the automobile caravan from Chicago.

Scores of faithful followed Cardinal Piffl, who arrived nearly an hour before Cardinal Von Faulhaber, into the hotel lobby, where he spent several minutes receiving members of the church.

The room to be occupied by the members was decorated with the papal colors and altars had been erected in those suites occupied by the cardinals.

SAYS FORTUNES WILL DWINDLE

Baron Declines Lack Of Centralized Control Here Is Disastrous.

PARIS, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Baron Henri de Rothschild believes the immense fortunes of great American families are due to dwindle because of the lack of centralized control after the death of the head of the family.

"The administration of our family fortune is symbolized in our crest which represents five arrows, garsped in a closed hand. The five arrows represent the five brothers and the hand, the unity of purpose which inspires them. Following a Hebraic and Roman custom the oldest brother or the eldest son is the head of the family and the making of all important decisions is vested in him. Any member of the family contesting the general will, as approved by the family council is automatically eliminated from all further interest in the control of the resources."

Baron Henri is the present head of the family which includes members in France, Germany and England. As different problems come up, a family council is summoned at which he presides and to which all male members of the family over 21 are convoked, whether they be at Frankfurt, London or Paris.

The vast Rothschild fortune, which was made by international finance soon after the Napoleonic wars, has gone on increasing. The family is now in the sixth generation.

Take At the first SNEEZE
La Fluzo
5 to 7 Box
Purely Vegetable Cold Tablet. Head Colds, La Grippe or Flu
Nature's Own
Ask Your Druggists He Knows.

NEW LUMBER USED
$16 to $45 per 1,000
TRESTER CO.
869 No 27 B 2060

MRS. M'PHERSON WELCOMED BACK TO LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page One.)

Douglas, Ariz., after an absence of over a month which she claimed was spent in the hands of kidnappers who held her for $500,000 ransom.

According to her story, the pastor of Angelus tempie was abducted from the beach at Ocean Park, near here, on the afternoon of May 18 and was held captive till early this week when she escaped from a shack in northern Mexico, near the international border.

As she descended from her train here late today, a thick carpet of roses was strewn in her path and hundreds of persons cried out exclamations of happiness at the return of the leader who had been mourned for dead.

Mrs. McPherson briefly thanked her welcomers and then declared that no doubt many had accepted the account of her kidnapping with some skepticism.

Affirm Belief.

"How many of you dear people believe in me?" asked the evangelist.

"I do," was the loud affirmative chorus from a hundred throats.

Mrs. McPherson proceeded to Angelus temple, the $2,000,000 church which she erected. Although very tired from her journey and her many talks along the way, Mrs. McPherson delivered a short address of welcome at the temple.

Mrs. McPherson will conduct Sunday services at Angelus temple tomorrow, she announced tonight, but will not resume her regular duties as pastor for several weeks.

"I am too tired to take on the full burden all at once," she declared.

It was announced at the temple tonight that telegrams of congratulation for Mrs. McPherson's safe return had been received from every state in the union except New Hampshire and Mississippi and from Hawaii and other countries.

Doubts Shack Story.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Doubt was cast tonight upon the reported discovery of a shack in which Mrs. Aimee S. McPherson was believed to have been held captive by Chief of Police Percy Bowden, who declared that the same territory had been thoroughly combed by investigators and nothing resembling the hut described by Mrs. McPherson was found.

The shack was reported to have been located by Constable O. A. Ashe and a party of three other men, eighteen miles southeast of Agua Prita. Ashe veiled the discovery in mystery, but it was said that the newly discovered adobe hut had a dirt floor whereas the prison shack described by Mrs. McPherson had a floor of boards. The hut was practically unfurnished. On the other hand it was claimed footprints resembling Mrs. McPherson's were seen in the vicinity.

Secret Trip Revealed.

NILAND, Calif., June 26.—(INS)—Aime C.Sempe McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, made a secret trip across the Mexican border before leaving Douglas, it was learned today from Capt. of Detectives Herman Cline and Deputy District Attorney Joe Ryan of Los Angeles, who admitted they knew nothing of her trip until after her return.

"We were not aware of the trip until later," Ryan said today. "We were in charge of Mrs. McPherson and we believe that she should have notified us. We had her over there three times."

Mrs. McPherson's mission on the Mexican side of the border was not known by the authorities, they admitted. The secret trip was made in a hired car.

Plan New Questioning.

ABOARD THE GOLDEN STATE LIMITED, WITH AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON, ENROUTE TO LOS ANGELES, June 26.—(INS)—Aimee Semple McPherson will be taken to Ocean Park tomorrow morning and asked to point out the place where she entered the machine of the man and woman she says kidnaped her, Capt. of Detectives Herman Cline of Los Angeles, announced today.

"Our investigation will begin at that point," Cline said. He was returning to Los Angeles on the same train as the evangelist. "We are going to begin at the spot where Mrs. McPherson last remembers being. We will endeavor to trace her movements step by step.

Cline asked that all persons who saw or believed they saw the evangelist at Ocean Park on the afternoon of April 21 or even later to communicate with him immediately.

Greeted At Yuma.

YUMA, Ariz., June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Two hundred persons greeted Aimee Semple McPherson when the train bearing the noted evangelist back to Los Angeles passed through here today.

Mrs. McPherson thanked the crowd for the demonstration of welcome and told her story of her abduction at Ocean Park, Calif. It was the story she has told over and over again. The evangelist was cut short in her narrative by the departure of the train.

Two hymns were sung by the crowd, and Mrs. McPherson introduced her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and her two children, Roberta and Rolf.

Partially Identified.

ON BOARD THE GOLD STATE LIMITED ENROUTE TO LOS ANGELES, June 26. — (I. N. S.)—Aimee Semple McPherson was in Tucson three weeks ago, according to B. F. Greenwood, building inspector of Tucson, who boarded the train at Tucson early today and pointed out the noted evangelist as the woman he saw.

"If it wasn't you it was your twin sister," said Greenwood.

"Do you realize," said Mrs. McPherson, "that you are making a very grave statement?"

"I do," said Greenwood.

Captain of Detectives Herman Cline of Los Angeles, also spoke to Greenwood and told him of the gravity of the statement he made. After a short pause, Greenwood said: "If it was not you I saw it was your twin sister."

Greenwood said he saw Mrs. McPherson on the Tuscon streets three weeks ago. He said that the woman he saw had auburn hair, but he identified her more by her eyes than anything else, he said.

Mrs. McPherson herself took part in the interrogation of the building inspector. She asked him if the person he saw had an "upturned nose" and turned her head so that he might have a profile view of her own face.

Mrs. McPherson displayed nervousness during the interview, clasping and unclasping her hands and constantly offering suggestions.

M. M. McDole, also of Tuscon, boarded the train with Greenwood.

McDole, too, had seen a woman resembling Mrs. McPherson in Tuscon but after meeting the evangelist refused to identify her.

Captain Cline and Deputy Attorney Joe Ryan announced they placed little credence in Greenwood's story, but would check further.

Mrs. McPherson was visibly affected by Greenwood's statement. After his departure from the train she talked for several minutes with the officials and called to their attention the possibility of Greenwood being mistaken. She also reiterated her former statement that she had not been in Tuscon except while passing through on a train.

"You must realize," she said, "that I am fighting for my life."

MAKES FILING

William W. Chupp, 3100 T street, who has filed for the democratic nomination for state senator from the Fifteenth district. He is 37 years old, and has lived in Nebraska since 1912, and in Lincoln since 1921.

Weary Willies Face Jail If They Balk at Work In South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—People who refuse to work in South Africa have the prospect of being committed to a state penal settlement.

Under the terms of the labor colony bill, which is shortly expected to be gazetted, any man who asks for assistance, but refuses to take the work offered by the state will be liable to be taken before a magistrate, who will have the power to commit him to a labor colony for any period between one and five years.

The penal colony is to be established for this purpose. Men accepting work given by the government and not doing it, vagrants, and men not supporting their families will also come within the terms of the measure.

SETS GLIDING RECORD.

BERLIN, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Ferdinand Schulz, young East Prussian schoolmaster, has established a new world record for gliding with one passenger by remaining in the air for nine hours and twenty-five minutes, it was announced today. He also established a record for "pendulum flying"—flying to the mark and back.

TRY FOR PLANE RECORD.

BOURGGT, France, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Captain and Adjutant Arrachard, brothers, flying a 100 horse power Potez plane, hopped off today in an attempt to break the world's non-stop flying record. The aviators have set a course for India. If they are successful they will cover 3,750 miles without alighting, this constituting a world's record.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO wed were issued in County court Saturday, June 26, 1926:

Name and Address	Age
George F. Geistlinger, Hallam	21
Hallie R. Schell, Cortland	21
Glenn W. Durant, Rockford, N. D.	30
Helen K. Robertson, Lincoln	21
Edward C. Kelly, Lincoln	24
Dorothy Cecelia Doyle, Lincoln	25
Edward G. Shaver, College View	21
Lucille L. Deardoff, College View	18

Before You Go Away

Have us examine your jewelry. Precious stones are easily lost fro mloose settings. A slight adjustment where needed may be the means of saving hundreds of dollars.

Your Watch---Is It Accurate?

Vacation days are ones when you need the correct time. Our watch experts will give it the right attention.

Fenton B. Fleming

1143 O Street JEWELER Lincoln, Neb.

RELIEF SOCIETY HOLDS BANQUET

Closing Event Of Annual Convention In Lincoln Last Week.

More Than 1,000 Expected To Attend Celebration At Sutton.

One hundred and fifty members of the American Volga Relief society gathered at a banquet in the Venetian room of the Lincoln hotel last evening. The members were entertained by a musical program and a number of impromptu speeches by the delegates to the convention. Delegates and members of the society leave at 9 a. m. today for Sutton to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the society and will return to Lincoln in the evening where the convention will be brought to a close at the German Lutheran church.

John Rohrig introduced the new president, H. J. Amen, at the banquet and Mr. Amen officiated as toastmaster. About a dozen delegates were called upon for talks and responded by telling about the work the society has been doing in the past and of the opportunities for future development and growth.

The following musical program was given at the banquet:

Saxaphone solo—John Klein, Fort Morgan, Col.

Vocal solo—Miss Jennie Strashein, Lincoln.

Piano solo—Miss Esther Dreith, Lincoln.

Vocal solo—Rev. George J. Schmidt, Lincoln.

It is expected that over a thousand will attend the anniversary celebration at Sutton Sunday as there are many German-Russians in the western part of the state who have been unable to attend the convention in Lincoln during the week. Over one hundred delegates have been present at the conference and the attendance at all meetings has been very good. A complete program has been arranged for the Sutton, celebration, the main address being by Chief Justice Morrissey.

Sutton Program.

Program for meeting at Sutton city park today at 1:30 p. m. is:

Meeting called to order by H. J. Amend, Lincoln.
Song, "America."
Scripture reading—Rev. R. Keuhne, Lincoln.
Prayer—Rev. Henkelman, Lincoln.
Choir.
Address—A. M. Morrissey, chief justice supreme court.
Address—Rev. John Hoelzer, Denver.
Solo.
Address—Rev. Birck, Sutton.
Address—Rev. John Hopp, Portland, Ore.
Song by conference.
Closing address—Rev. Jacob Wagner, Lincoln.
Return to Lincoln at 4 p. m.
Sunday evening program at German Lutheran church.
Address by the new president, H. J. Amen.
Choir.
Address by the new secretary, Adolph Lebsack.
Vocal duet by: Reuben Heinz and Miss Freida Bauer.
Address by the new treasurer, John Rohrig.
Choir.
Report of resolution committee.
Choir
Benediction.

Says Right Mental Attitude Needed to Simplify Traffic

Another contribution to the simplification of traffic was made when Earl Coryell, secretary of the Lincoln Automobile club, declared that traffic like business is largely a state of mind.

"Traffic does not seem the same to all automobile drivers," says Mr. Coryell, striking a new note in traffic thought. "Traffic is as congested as drivers want to make it, and experience demonstrates that there is as much mental congestion as there is of the street or highway kind."

"Traffic is much like business," Mr. Coryell points out. "If individuals get to thinking that business is not what it ought to be a depression follows eventually because each man curtails his purchases and abandons his plans for expansion and improvement. It has been my experience that the drivers who complain most of congestion on the streets of Lincoln, are those who do nothing to improve it. They never get away from the main streets during the rush hours to make it less confusing than they think it is.

"What we need are drivers with a better mental attitude toward traffic, men who are courteous, and use their heads, men who will see how little trouble they can be at the congested points instead of getting into arguments, and delaying everybody through temperamental gear shifting." Thoughtfulness on the part of the driver backing out from the curb, might well be worth consideration. How does the man behind know he is backing out, if he fails to give him warning by the use of the horn on his car."

War Veterans To Hold Big Picnic At Crete July 18

Spanish war veterans and their families residing in Nebraska will hold their annual picnic in Horkey's park at Crete, Neb., on Sunday, July 18. Each family brings a dinner basket and all dine together in the old fashion style.

There will be patriotic addresses and the popular songs of 1898 will be sung. Reports received at state headquarters indicate that this picnic at Crete will be the largest gathering of Spanish war veterans ever held in the state since the war, and delegations are to attend from Omaha, Lincoln, Nebraska City, Fremont, Beatrice, Fairbury, Geneva, Hastings, Grand Island, York, Columbus, David City and Seward.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE
PRINTERS
Capital Engraving Co.
319 SO. 12TH ST.
LINCOLN, NEB.
B-4178

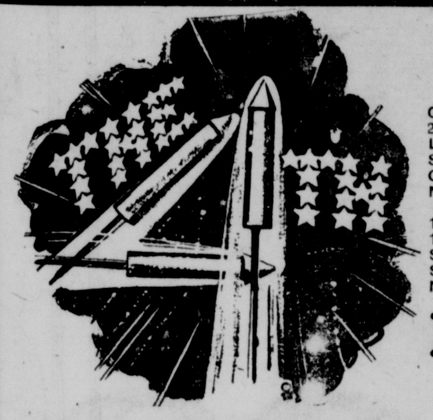
Haskell's Barber Shop
140 SOUTH TENTH St.

No rough language, pre-war prices, best conducted shop in city. 8 chairs. No amateurs employed, whole families patronize us. Won't you add your family to our list. Economize by patronizing Haskell's. We are staying by you in price and service. We are asking you to stay by us in patronage. Hair cut and Shave 50c. Ladies Bobbing 35c. Children's Hair Cutting 25c except Saturdays. We close all day Monday July 5th. Holiday.

PAULEY Lumber Co.
Possession is not a matter of ownership but appreciation. Possess your first class lumber store.

PILES Cured Without an Operation

Dr. R. Woods, well known Lincoln rectal specialist, is using with wonderful success a mild medical method and non-surgical treatment for curing Piles. This method is fully explained in a book that will be cheerfully mailed free to any sufferer who will send name and address to
LINCOLN RECTAL INSTITUTE, 1634 N Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.



Fireworks
SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY.

Globe Torpedoes, 10c dozen; 1.00 gross.
2 inch Salutes, 5c box; 50c dozen.
Large Sparklers, 10c box; 1.00 dozen boxes.
Sparklers, 5c box; 50c dozen boxes.
Colored Fire, 5c box; 50c dozen boxes.
Mauderine Fire Crackers, 5c pkg.; 50c dozen pkgs.
8 Ball Candles, 5c each; 50c dozen.
10 Ball Candles, 8c each; 90c dozen.
15 Ball Candles, 12c each; 1.25 dozen.
Snakes, 10c each; 1.00 dozen.
Spit Devils, 1c each; 10c dozen, 1.00 gross.
Now On Sale—Buy Now and We Will Deliver July 1st

Latsch Bros.
STATIONERS.
1118 O St.

ESSEX
Reduces Price

Greatest of all Essex Values

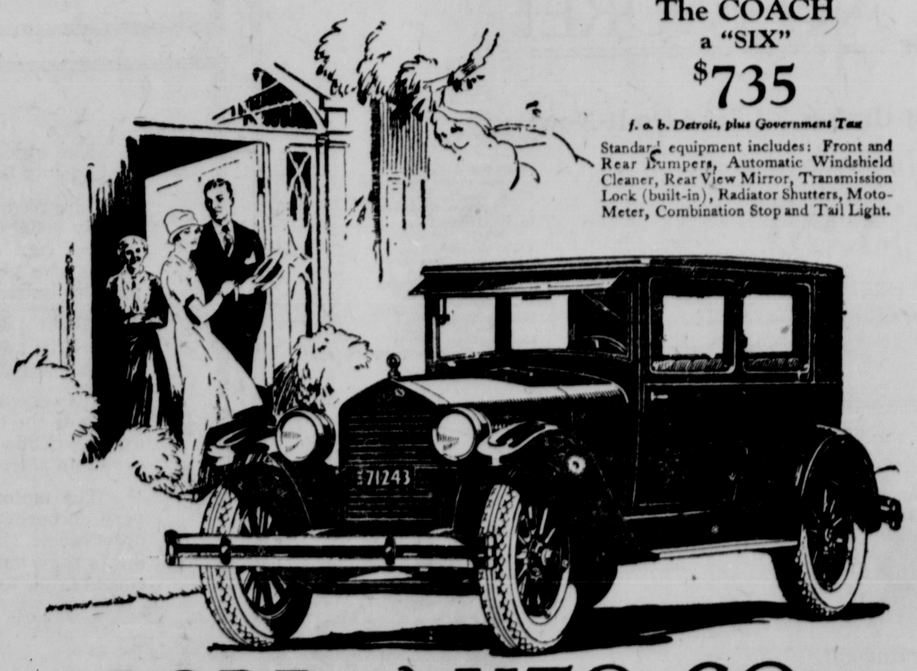
Combined with the supreme advantage of the Super-Six principle, the largest production of 6-cylinder cars in the world makes this quality, price and value exclusive to Essex.

Its greatest sales influence is what 350,000 owners say for it. The conviction of a value priced far below any rival is turning new thousands of buyers to this finest Essex ever built.

With a motor design that has long held foremost place among "Sixes", the materials used and the way it is built insure lasting enjoyment of those fine qualities that delight you on your first ride.

The COACH
a "SIX"
$735
f. o. b. Detroit, plus Government Tax

Standard equipment includes: Front and Rear Bumpers, Automatic Windshield Cleaner, Rear View Mirror, Transmission Lock (built-in), Radiator Shutters, Moto-Meter, Combination Stop and Tail Light.



LORD AUTO CO.
B4359 Lincoln, Nebr. 1644 O St.

Ben Simon & Sons

FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

Apparel For Men, Women & Children

Beginning Monday--

Annual June RED TAG SALE

Red Tag Special

12 Dozen Sailor Straws

All new fancy braids, with flexible brims. Values to $3 at

$1.95

14 Dozen Sailor Straws

New Sennits and fancy braids—Flexible, easy fitting. Fancy or plain bands. Values to $4.

$2.95

Red Tag Sale

150 Pair

Men's Oxfords

$4.95

Tan and black calf. All good styles — Rubber heels. Oxfords that sold at $8 and $10.

Blue Chambray Work Shirts

50c

Red Tag Sale

Summer Silk Dresses

Values to $19.50

$10

Choice of all Women's Silk Scarfs

$1.95

Red Tag Sale

Hundreds of Pairs Latest Style

Novelty Footwear

$3.69

All sizes—All heels—In Grey Kid—White Kid; Black and Blonde Kid.

—First Floor.

Every Red Tag Item is a Genuine Worthwhile Bargain

50 pair of Men's Trousers, Hard finish Cotton Worsted $1.45

Small Lot Women's Coats values to $25 ..... 7.50

A Bargain For Red Tag Days

175 Men's 3-Piece SUITS

Suits that have sold at $35, $40 and $45. Taken from our regular stock. One and two suits of a kind.

Red Tag Price

$23

Suits that will surprise you with their fine quality. Single and double breasted styles—Light, medium and dark colors and some blues. Suits that are tailored the $40 and $45 way, and are worth it—Red Tag Price $23.

Red Tag Days Offer

275 Pair Men's Trousers

These are fine all wool Trousers in cheviots, Cassimeres and Flannels. Most of them are Suiting Trousers taken from $35 to $45 Suits. Some are worth $7.50, others worth up to $10.

$4.85

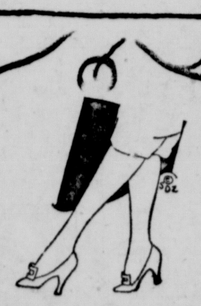
Red Tag Specials

200 NEW Summer Hats

Hair Straws, Hemps, Flower Trims, Velvet Trims. Banded Styles. Large and Small Shapes.

$2.00

New Hats for the Summer season that are worth two and three times this low Red Tag Price of $2.



Pure Silk, Full Fashioned

Chiffon Hose

$1.35

High grade, pure silk hose, with lisle tops and lisle sandle foot. All shades, including white and black. All "first" quality—no seconds, no substandards—all perfect Hose $1.35.

A Real Red Tag Sale Item

640 Beautiful Summer DRESSES

The Very Newest and Most Desirable Models and Style Effects. The Newest Necklines and Sleeves.

RED TAG PRICE

$1.85

All Sizes 16 to 54.

Broadcloths, Rayons, Yarn Dyed Tissues, Crossbar Tissues, Polka Dots, Dime Dots, Shower Dots, Stripes, Checks, Plaids

Set-in Sleeves, Clever Two-Piece Effects. Pleats and Straight-line Models.

RED TAG SALE

Choice of All

Smocks and "Lookneet" Frocks $1.39

Values to $2.95

Guaranteed Fast Colors.

Men's 75c

Fancy Silk Hose

50c

Men's V-Neck

Golf Sweaters

$3.95

Beautiful new Fair Isle patterns. Some with the knitted Lumber Jack bottom. The perfect Golf Coat. Many worth even $10.

All Our Fine Lisle

Golf Hose

85c

Plain colors with fancy tops, also ribbed heathers at 85c.

Munsing Athletic Union Suits 95c

A Red Tag Bargain In Men's Fine

Pajamas

Worth $2, $2.50 and $3.

$1.55

Broadcloth, Madras and Soisette. Mostly all silk braid trimmed with silk frogs. Colors are white, blue, tan and helio.

Red Tag Sale

Linen Golf Knickers

Plus Four Style

$2.65

Plain and fancy weaves, natural and white colors. Worth $5 to $7.50.

220 Men's

Straw Hats

In Our Basement worth $2.50 to $5 **$1.00**

Fine Quality

Athletic Unions

95c

Mostly Munsingwear in Broadcloth, Madras, Silk stripe and check nainsooks. Values to $2 at 95c.

Charges Payable August 1st

Two-Piece, All Wool

Bathing Suits

$1.55

White shirt with adjustable crotch. Navy trunks with belt. Regular $2 garments.

One-Piece, All Wool

Bathing Suits

$3.45

Regular $5.00 Toy Wye and Bradley Suits.

Boys'

Athletic Union Suits

49c

Red Tag Sale of

Boys' Blouses

All our regular 79c to $1.00 ones at

50c

Regular and Sport Collar styles—Ages 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Shirts

Including Tom Sawyers worth $1.00 and $1.25. **79c**

Boys' Cricket Slipon

Sweaters

Ages 2 to 8

$2.45

Ages 10 to 16

$3.25

This Red Tag Sale price is away below regular price.

67 Boys'

Long Pant Suits

Ages 11 to 18

$5.95

Regular Prices were $10.95 to $15.00.

Women's White Kid Slippers

$1.00

Red Tag Sale of

Boys' Longie Suits

Ages 4 to 10 Years

Coat, Vest and Longies.

$4.45

Formerly sold at $8.95 and $10.95. Red Tag Price $4.45.

Children's Hose

½ and ¾ hose worth 25c to 39c at **19c**

Nebraska News

MASONS TO BUILD HASTINGS TEMPLE

Structure To Cost From $250,000 to $300,000 Is Planned.

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., June 26.—Members of the Masonic Cathedral association today conferred with architects regarding the drawing of plans for a $250,000 to $300,000 temple, which will be erected soon on the site recently acquired from the city school district through trade.

The Masons formerly held two-thirds of a block of ground between Sixth and Seventh streets and between Hastings and Lincoln avenues. They traded this site for a half block of ground held by the city school district as a site for a manual arts building.

Through the trade, the schools gained a little more ground, and a more desirable location farther from the business district, while the Masons secured a site directly across the street from the municipal auditorium, where it will be possible to hold the larger ceremonials of the order.

The Masons had originally planned to erect a temple costing close to a half million dollars on the site now owned by the school. With the facilities of the auditorium close at hand, it is believed that a much smaller temple can be made to fit the needs of the organization.

Jones & Keifer of Des Moines, who drew the original plan for the temple, were represented here today in the conference regarding the new plans. The association hopes to build within the year.

Samardick May Go Back On Brunson's Prohibition Staff

OMAHA, Neb., June 26.—Robert Samardick, discharged prohibition agent, may be reinstated if Glen A. Brunson, federal prohibition administrator for the Fifteenth district, acts favorably upon a letter he received recently from Director Lincoln C. Andrews.

Brunson said Friday the letter merely informed him that there is nothing in Samardick's record to prevent his reinstatement. It was written, said Brunson, after United States Attorney J. C. Kinsler visited Andrews in Washington.

Reappointment of Samardick is under consideration, Brunson admitted.

"Mr. Samardick has two suits against the government, and any action may depend upon their outcome," he said. "And then, too, the appropriation is low, and we may have to drop some of the agents we have."

Compensation For Cemetery Employe

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., June 26.—Henry Haggard, former employe at Parkview cemetery, was awarded full compensation for total permanent disability in District court. Mr. Haggard was injured in a fall on some ice at the cemetery. Under this judgment, Haggard is entitled to $13.84 a week for 300 weeks, together with payment of hospital and physicians' charges, and attorney's fees. The insurance company, which is fighting the case, gave notice of appeal to the Supreme court.

Crop Outlook Is Good In Morrill

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., June 26.—Alfalfa hay is averaging a ton and a half to the acre in Morrill county, and winter wheat is fast getting ready for the reaper, with the best outlook for a bumper crop ever seen. Haying is now in progress again, after being slacked up for the past two weeks because of wet weather that caused the grass to grow longer than usual.

Young Buck Deer Seen Near Dixon

(Special to The Star.)

DIXON, Neb., June 26.—According to a story told by Emil Hanson, he saw a buck deer at the Roy Hart farm northeast of here and got close enough to it for a good observation. When he first saw the strange animal, it was lying in the yard with the pigs and calves, but when he approached within 100 yards of it, the deer jumped up, leaped the fence and disappeared. Horns on the animal had just started to grow.

CRETE COUPLE WED.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., June 26.—Miss Beatrice Blurt and Samuel Burrus were married in their own new home by Rev. R. J. McKenzie of the Methodist church, Thursday evening. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Nellie Blurt and the groom, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Burrus. The groom is in business with his father.

WORK ON NEW THEATER.

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 26.—Workmen began Friday the pouring of cement for the foundation of the new Capitol theater being built in this city. Excavation and preliminary preparations have been under way for several weeks.

HOOD Tires and Tubes are Protected Tires

Repairing Service

Rosenstock Tire Co.

B1544 234 So. 11th St.

To Annapolis

Edward Dorner of Crete, who has just entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis as a midshipman. His appointment came through Congressman M. O. McLaughlin of the fourth district. He made his home in Crete with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Homolka and was graduate from Crete high school last year. When only fourteen he enlisted with the 34th Infantry Madison barracks, New York; but returned to Crete later and finished his schooling.

Give Historical Society Relics To Public Library

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 26.—At a meeting of the Hall County Historical society at the Liederkranz club rooms Thursday evening, the public library board was, by unanimous vote, requested to take over the work of the society and was tendered all of the relics and data so far collected by the society, of which the Liederkranz has been the parent. The accumulating number of relics, together with the nature of some of them as to requirement of room, and the prospects that in the future the city officially would be able to provide in a better way than the society, were the underlying reasons for the request.

PLANNING VENETIAN NIGHT.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 26.—Plans for the Venetian night parade on the Blue river on the evening of July 27 are working out nicely. The floats and other pieces were moved from the work shop last evening to Chautauqua park where they will undergo the finishing touches. The affair will be more elaborate this season than ever before. It will be held at Riverside park in West Beatrice.

May Build Joint Rural Schoolhouse For Two Towns

(Special to The Star.)

DIXON, Neb., June 26.—A departure from the recently advocated school system which brings the pupils from the country districts to the consolidated schools in the towns and cities by means of bus transportation, is being considered here in a proposition to consolidate the school here with that of Concord, each town sending its pupils to school in the country to a high and grade school building erected between the two places.

Both the Concord and Dixon districts are in need of a new school building and as the two towns are so close together, an effort is being made to consolidate, build a larger and more modern building and share in the expense of operation. The only difficulty that arose was that neither town was willing to send its children to the other place to school, so now both towns are working on a compromise to erect a midway school building.

Send Clay County School Exhibit To Philadelphia

(Special to The Star.)

HARVARD, Neb., June 26.—Pictures and descriptions of various Clay county school activities will be exhibited at the Sesquicintennial exposition at Philadelphia, according to the county superintendent. Photographs showing the various types of school buildings in use, the playgrounds and their equipment, and of the several champion club-workers will be shown.

School Census Of Falls City Taken

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., June 26.—The population of Falls City, based on the school census just completed is now 6,678 people, it was revealed today.

Te school census shows a total of 1,961 students of school age, 5 to 20, in the city. There are nine more boys that girls of school age. The figure is an increase of 22 over last year.

The census takers revealed the fact, that while nearly 75 new homes have been completed here since last June, that there is not a vacant house in the city.

GRAVELING HIGHWAY.

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 26.—Satisfactory progress is being made in the grading of the S. Y. A. highway between this city and Aurora. West of Aurora, three miles of gravel have been placed. The detour route, which is used during the construction, is being kept up as well as is possible, but the task is not an easy one, as the road has never been kept in satisfactory shape. It is expected that before the end of this season the entire highway between this city and Lincoln will be graveled.

MILLS OUT FOR STATE SENATOR

Former Chaplain and Member of Lower House Files On Demo Ticket.

Frank Mills made his filing in the county clerk's office Saturday afternoon for the democratic nomination for state senator from the Fourteenth district.

Mr. Mills was chaplain of the house of representatives in 1915

and a member of that body in 1917. He lives at 621 South Eighteenth street.

Mark Coffman, 208 West Sixteenth street, University Place, filed Saturday afternoon for the democratic nomination for state representative from the Thirty-third district, and J. A. Brown, 405 East Twentieth street, University Place, filed for the republican nomination for the same office.

Scout Band Will Play At Ewing

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., June 26. The band committee of the chamber o fcommerce has received many invitations to furnish the Boy Scout band of this city at various Fourth of July celebrations. They decided yesterday morning to have the band go to Ewing on Saturday, July 3, where they will hold one of the largest celebrations in this section of the state.

The band will be represened by thirty pieces in full scout uniform under the direction of Prof. J. L. Schwartz. They are expected to give two concerts during the afternoon and evening.

ORGANIZE CALF CLUB.

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., June 26.—A calf club and a canning club have been organized among the boys and girls at Henry, with Wm. Kissack as leader of the calf club and Mrs. Roy Seivers as leader of the canning club. There are 10 members of the calf club and 12 of the canning club and both will join the 4H groups.

PUT TROUT IN CANAL.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., June 26.—About 2,500 trout were placed in the Gering Valley Dranage canal last Thursday. This makes more than 5,000 fish that have been put in the canal, and some of those planted two years ago are now 9 and 10 inches long.

Makes Bequest To Antelope County Civil War Vets

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., June 26.—At the recent meeting of the Antelope county board of supervisors, S. D. Thornton of this city presented a county treasurer's receipt for $365.-92. It was done as an auxillary administrator of the estate of the late Saphronia A. Norton of Eaton Rapids, Mich., and was a bequest for the benefit of the civil war veterans and widows of Antelope county to be administered by the county board. This money was the proceeds of the sale of Antelope county property after the payment of other bequests.

Mr. Thornton stated that the administrator of the estate in Michigan informed him that when the estate was finally closed there would be several hundred dollars in addition to come to this fund. Of the payment by Mr. Thornton the board ordered $200 place in the soliers' relief fund and $165.92 in the widows' pension fund.

Legion Head Urges Fourth Observance

(Special to The Star.)

MADISON, Nebr., June 26.—All citizens and members of all American Legion posts in Nebraska are being urged by Department Commander Kinder to join with Legion posts all over the country in a simultaneous observance of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

On Sunday afternoon, July 4th, exactly 150 years after the document was signed in Philadelphia, a service is to be held, sponsored by the Legion posts of all the states and an official ceremony has been arranged for this purpose. In Nebraska the service will be held at three o'clock in the afternoon, central standard time. An hour has been assigned for each time belt so that everywhere in the United States the ceremony will be held simultaneously.

CROP OUTLOOK IS OPTIMISTIC

Sid Hyatt Reports Encouraging Conditions In Western Nebraska.

One Kimball County Farmer To Have 90,000 Bushels Of Wheat.

Sid Hyatt, of the Surety Investment Co., who has just returned from an extended trip through the western part of the states reports considerable optimism among the farmers of that section and a very encouraging crop outlook.

"A trip of twelve hundred miles through the state, reveals that the small grain has been damaged somewhat in the counties of York, Filmore, Hamilton, Clay, Adams and Kearney, but the corn crop is good and the most perfect stand Nebraska has ever had to my knowledge," said Mr. Hyatt.

"From Kearney, west to Ogallala the alfalfa is good and an almost perfect stand of beets is in evidence. Driving from Big Springs, west to Chappell and north of Julesburg, the acreage is large and a good normal crop. West to Sidney and north of Sidney on the table, comprising the Gurley and Dalton territory, the wheat, rye and corn is above normal. West to the Wyoming line, covering Kimball and Banner counties, I found the largest wheat crop for many years. They are following the Campbell system and the results are surprising the oldest residents. They claim that they have passed the experimental stage in these counties.

"In driving over these western tiers of counties, south of the Platte river, one wonders how they ever harvested the immense acreage and transport it to market. I found that men were in Kimball making contracts for trucking the corn to the railroad at a price of 1 1-4 cent per bushel on long hauls. One party closed a contract with a farmer who has fifteen hundred acres of wheat. He estimated the yield at fifty-five bushels per acre, which would amount to approximately ninety thousand bushels. You will admit that this is rather a large wheat crop to be placed on the market by one grower.

"The highways are in very good condition. Nearly all of the roads are graveled on the Lincoln highway to Wyoming line, except where they are being straightened for the purpose of avoiding the crossing of the double tracks on the Union Pacific railway.

"Improved farms are being sold at twenty-five dollars to forty dollars per acre, the purchaser to receive one-third of the crop, and possession March 1st 1927.

"The farmers with whom I talked are all very optimistic, and they have great reasons to be, in the western part of Nebraska, regardless of the fact that congress is not doing a great deal for the farm industry.

"I found the average farm, after leaving Kearney, was very short on cattle, but more hogs are to be seen than have been evident in the past few years.

"Investors are becoming interested in these lands and quite an influx into that part of the State is apparent."

MARRIAGE AT ALMA.

(Special to The Star.)

ALMA, Neb., June 26.—A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the J. R. Husband home Wednesday evening when their daughter, Nancy Mae, was united in marriage to Emanuel T. Ibsen of Upland. Rev. Thompson of the Methodist church read the lines. The young people will start housekeeping at once at Upland.

Oil FACTS and Oil FANCIES

It takes your motor to size up oil. That way, facts and not fancies tell the story.

If you want facts, put Mona Motor Oil in your motor. Give it a real run for its money. Judge it by the mileage you get and the saving you make.

Drive in and let me put MonaMotor Oil to a test in your motor. It is a "long distance" oil and I'll guarantee the good results.

Shamp Oil Co.

F1180 13th St. at High

Listen to KOIL Radio Station at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

Cleaning Pressing Repairing

One Day Service A Specialty

MODEL

Good Cleaners and Pressers

235 North 11th B5262

How far do you intend to drive *your* CAR?

Don't judge a motor car by its first 10,000 miles.

Almost any car will go that far in a fairly satisfactory fashion.

The miles from then on will show you the difference between Buick and a lot of other cars that sell for the same money.

There is extra strength in Buick—extra quality. Big volume makes it possible to build Buicks without a quality compromise, and still keep the price low.

Buick cars are built for future, as well as for present use—for big mileage on their speedometers. They have had a reputation for staying power as far back as anyone can remember. Come in and look them over!

The Better BUICK

Nebraska Buick Automobile Co.

LINCOLN HOME OF K F A B OMAHA

The Oldest Established Automobile Distributor in the Central West

Established 1903

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Its mileage limit has never been discovered

Today more than 300,000 Willys-Knight cars are in active service. Many of these date back to 1913. Many have traveled 300,000 miles and over. We know of no instance in which a Willys-Knight engine has ever worn out.

Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan $2295

Lighting control within easy finger-reach, directly under steering-wheel, gives greatest degree of safety in night driving with least possible personal effort.

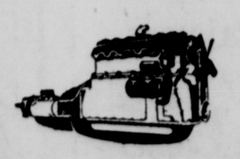
The Knight sleeve-valve engine—patented, protected, exclusive. An engine you'll never wear out. The only automobile engine in the world that actually *improves* with use . . .

In this modern, extremely efficient motor of the Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan you have one of the great features responsible for the sale of more than 25,000 of these superb Sixes within the last 12 months—a success-record never before equaled in the same length of time, we believe, by any other luxury car.

With no carbon troubles, no valves to grind, the Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan cuts the customary up-keep costs in two. Its engine requiring practically no adjustments, no repairs, you have a car that stays out of the repair shop and in your service, uninterruptedly, day in and day out. Owner after owner will tell you that, throughout his entire period of ownership, he has never been without the use of his car, because of engine troubles, for a day or a single hour.

From the first turn of its sleeve-valve engine, the most powerful, most efficient and quietest in operation of all cars of its type or class—the Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan—to a mileage point still undetermined—*gains* in power, *gains* in efficiency, *gains* in smoothness and silence *with every mile.* Thus you are forever protected against that weakness inherent in all poppet-valve cars—their tendency to become noisy, *less* powerful, *less* efficient after a few tens of thousands of miles.

With its power-plant lending itself so marvelously to flexible, high-torque development, the Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan has upset all previous ideas of motor-car speed and power. Super-efficient, it has established standards for smoothness and quietness of operation and records for economy beyond anything ever before achieved. It is inevitable that the public should recognize and reward such superiority. Last month we built more Knight-engined cars than in any month in our history.



Here's the reason

The super-efficient Knight sleeve-valve engine is patented. But two makers of privately-owned passenger cars are entitled to build it. Willys-Knight is one of the two.

The new Willys Finance Plan means less money down, smaller monthly payments; and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

Ingeniously located under left head-lamp is a ditch-light, for road safety, when the dimmers are on. Another invaluable feature exclusive with this Great Six.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Great SIX

Lincoln Overland Company

1608 O Street Lincoln, Nebr.

All Prices f. o. b. factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

Choose RUSCO Brake Lining

For Safety, Durability and Economy---During City Wide Safety Weeks, June 21 to July 3

3 Auto Ambulances

High Speed
Powerful Trucks

Equipped With Special Hoist to Handle All Wrecks Properly

MINUTE SERVICE—24 HOURS

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Rusco Brake Service Station

Originators of the Only

Auto Ambulance Co.

B2288 920 N St.

LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR BRAKE TROUBLES

General Auto Repairing

ALL REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED

We Respetfully Solicit Your Patronage

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1027 PEACH STREET. PHONE F6369

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EXPERT AUTO REPAIRING. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

RUSCO BRAKE SERVICE STATION

14 YEARS EXPERIENCE. CALL FOR AND DELIVER.

LET US REPAIR YOUR BRAKES

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RUSCO BRAKE SERVICE STATION.

CORNER GARAGE

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Genuine Brake Service

General Auto Repairing
Battery Service
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All Work Guaranteed.

F. W. Ullstrom

AUTO REPAIR SHOP

L7070. 2225 O St.

We Do

Expert Brake Work

General Auto Repairing

Of All Cars

Rusco Brake Service Station.

Steen's Garage

B1536. 2222 O St.

Test Brakes

Between 23rd and 25th on N St.

9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

June 27 to July 3

June 21 TO July 3 Inclusive

Test Lights

8 P. M. to 11 P. M.

at the following

Official Light Stations

Parkhurst Auto Electric Co.
1709 O Street

Super Service Station
1609 N Street

Chapin Electric Co.
317 South 11th Street

Jordan's Garage
835 South 27th Street

Police Station
Tenth and R Streets

The police are now inspecting automobile brakes

What about yours?

DO YOU know the law in regard to automobile brakes?

Do you know you may be called upon any day to demonstrate to the police that your brakes are in good working order and will stop your car within a certain number of feet?

Avoid such penalties as fines, suspensions of license and suspensions of registration by having your brakes inspected. If they are not in good condition have them relined or readjusted at once. Be sure they will pass police inspection.

FINES!
◆
Suspensions of License
◆
Suspensions of Registration

Stops in less distance than police require

AFTER your brakes are lined with Rusco, you can meet any police requirement. You can do more. Rusco will stop your car in less distance, at a given speed, than Police require.

Even if the police choose a rainy day when the brakes are wet, you need not worry. Rusco controls your car exactly as well in wet weather as in dry. Not all brake linings will do this.

Write for booklet about Rusco Brake Lining, its application, and care. Sent free. Address Dept. 1017, Russell Manufacturing Company, Middletown, Connecticut. Established 1830, (Branches: New York, Chicago and and Atlanta).

Who to go to

A GOOD man to go to, to have your brakes inspected, readjusted and relined is the man who sells Rusco Brake Lining. He pays more for Rusco than for any other brand of lining because he wants quality. But he doesn't charge you more. You can depend on such a man. In the following garages are brake lining experts who use special electricial equipment for properly countersunk riveting of Rusco Brake Lining. It will pay you to use their skill.

Genuine Rusco is branded "RUSCO" and silver cross bars

Anderson Garage
840 No. 27th St.

Andy Service Station
2213 O Street

Auto Ambulance Company
920 N Street

Automobile Arcade
1001 N Street.

Benham Garage
812 O Street

Bruce Motor Car Co.
1600 O Street

Campbell & Campbell Garage
1432 No. 27th Street

Corner Garage
2118 South 14th Street

Cornhusker Garage
1034 L Street

De Brown Auto Sales
1717 O Street

D. L. D. Garage
Havelock, Nebr.

Dudek Mfg. Co.
2222 Y Street

Johnson & Haack Garage
2702 South Lincoln Street

G. V. Keller
Cadillac, Lincoln, Packard Specialist
200 South 19th Street

Kilbourne's Garage
221 South 11th Street

Lincoln Overland Co.
1608 O Street

Mayer Garage
1027 Peach Street

Murphy Motors
1824 O Street

G. W. Megahan
117 South 16th Street

Myers' Service Garage
112 South 16th Street

N Street Garage
1514-22 N Street

Nebraska Moon Motor Co.
1824 O Street

Norris Garage
College View, Nebr.

W. E. Moore
734 O Street

F. A. Roehl Nash Co.
1332-36 P Street

Racine Garage
15th and N Streets

Service Garage
College View

Southside Garage
1645 South 17th Street

Steens Garage
2216 O Street

South 11th Street Garage
420 South 11th Street

Sipps Garage
1525 P Street

Square Deal Garage
333 South 13th Street

Ullstrom's Garage
2225 O Street

Super Service Station
1609 N Street

George Wilson
1023 Peach Stret

Windsor Garage
1024 L Street

A. T. Hagstrom Parts Co. Inc.,

LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR

1614 N St. Phone B3535 Lincoln, Nebr.

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commands the car!

Paiae and Jewett Owners

Let Us Service Your Brake and Light Troubles

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO GIVE YOU REAL SERVICE

Rusco Brake Service Station

Bruce Motor Car Co.

C. OLIN BRUCE, Pres. HARVEY C. KENDALL, Vice Pres.

1600 O St. 1600 O St.

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Manufacturers of

We Never Close — RED CHIEF BATTERY — We Never Close

Starting, Lighting, Ignition

Tire Service, AMERICAN AKRON Repairing

Phone B6211—B6214 1609 N Street

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Studebaker Owners!

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Testing of Brakes and Lights

Rusco Service Station

De Brown Auto Sales Co.

B6863 1721 O St.

South Side Garage

R. H. Elliott, Owner and Mgr.

General Auto Repairing

Tires and Tire Service.

All Work Guaranteed.

Gas, Oil and Accessories.

Rusco Brake Service Station

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Careful Testing—Equalizing

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Cornhusker Garage

ADOLPH DUDEK, Prop.

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Fly Wheel Gears.
Textolite Timing Gears.
Timing Chains.
Front Axle Bolts.
Front Axle Bushings.
Tie Rod Bolts and Bushings.
Shackle Bolts and Bushings.
Rusco Clutch Facings.
Rusco Fan Belts.
Rusco Brake Lining.

Nebraska News

GRAVELED ROADS OUT OF SUPERIOR

Town Now Has Surfaced Highways Connecting With Most Cities.

(Special to The Star.)

SUPERIOR, Neb., June 26.—This city is now connected up with a newly completed gravel highway, and other graveling is being done in this vicinity. The Golden Rod highway, east and west across the southern part of Nebraska, was graveled about two years ago, and what is known as the "KND" highway, running from the Goldenrod here northeast to the "DLD" at Harvard, has just been completed with a gravel surface.

This gives Superior gravel practically all the way to Lincoln and Omaha, and to Crete and Wilber by way of the BVD. A new gravel surface connected has been let and work started on a roadway to leave the gravel at a point ten miles north of Superior, or three miles south of Nelson, and run east through the towns of Nora, Hebron, Ruskin, Deshler, Gilead and Gladstone to Fairbury, where connections will be made with other graveled roads.

Much gravel is being secured from a pit opened about one-half mile distant from the Republican river west of here, and machinery was installed to wash the gravel using water pumped from the river. Gravel is also being shipped in here for the work.

Woman Hurt When Horse Runs Away

(Special to The Star.)

ROSEMONT, Neb., June 26.—While a horse and buggy owned by Mrs. A. F. Foglepohl, and occupied with her by her two year old child and Mrs. J. Stumpenhorst, a neighbor, were on their way to their farm home from town here Friday afternoon, the horse became frightened and ran away as it neared the driveway under the railroad tracks and tipped the buggy over throwing the occupants out. Mrs. Foglepohl was seriously injured on one leg, but the other woman and the child escaped practically unhurt. The buggy was badly damaged. The women live about one mile west of Rosemont.

CAUGHT FIVE RACOONS.

(Special to The Star.)

HARVARD, Neb., June 26.—Clarence R. Trout, local business man made an unusual "catch" for this season of the year. He captured five young raccons on a creek northwest of here.

Holds Land Until Can Be Profitably Used For Farming

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., July 26.—E. L. Alexander of the Alexander Land company which owns a large tract of irrigated land southeast of here, has refused to sell or lease any of the holdings of the company this year, because he says, it is not yet in shape for profitable farming, and when he sells or leases, he wants the settler to be in shape to make a profit from his work. The company is this year making extensive improvements on the land, erecting new buildings, putting in cement irrigation drops, fencing and other work, and will open the land for settlement of experienced irrigation farmers next year, but will not lease or sell to any person who has not sufficient capital and experience to make a success.

Obtain License In Wrong County

OMAHA, Neb., June 26.—Miss Edna Watson, 18, and Lloyd Brightweiser, 22, both of Omaha, will be married Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, just south of the Sarpy county line on the road to Papillion.

They had planned to be married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Florence Watson, 2813 Seward street.

Friday they set out to get the marriage license. "Let's keep it a secret until Sunday," said Miss Watson. "We will get the license at Papillion and then nobody will know."

So they went themselves to the metropolis of Sarpy county. But when they asked Rev. J. Fremont Watson of the Third Presbyterian church to perform the ceremony, they found that the license would not be good in Douglas county.

The young couple and about thirty friends will motor to a point just south of the county line, where the ceremony will be performed.

Says Stockmen To Make Good Profit

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., June 26. — Cattlemen in this district are destined to make a profit this year, according to J. H. Holcombe, one of the biggest feeders in the district, who now has nearly 1,000 cattle on feed at his yards near Alden. He says that pastures are more than knee high in grass, the increase is better than for years previous, stock is in better condition than formerly, there is a good demand for the right kind of cattle, more farmers are raising their own feed for the herds, and the grass is nourishing enough that stock can be almost finished without grain.

Cattlemen Raise Their Own Feed

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., June 26.—As a result of an experiment by J. H. Holcombe, when cattle fed on nothing but what he raised on his Morrill county farm brought a premium on the Chicago and New York markets, more farmers planted corn this year than formerly, and feeding will be engaged in on a large scale. It is said that the acreage of corn in the county is almost doubled this season.

Salvation Army Officer To Texas

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., June 26 — Lieutenant J. L. Cardiff, who has been directing the Salvation Army work here for the past year, has been transferred to Corsicana, Tex. He had hoped to be sent to California, where he would be near his aged mother, who is very ill, but the new post is a decided step upward, and with his family, Mr. Cardiff expects to leave Hastings following Sunday night's service, making the trip to Texas by automobile.

BLUE HILL WEDDING.

(Special to The Star.)

ROSEMONT, Neb., June 26—Word has been received here by friends of the marriage at Blue Hill Sunday of Miss Helen Eggleston and La Vern Carper. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eggleston. Mrs. Carper is well known here having taught in the Rosemont high school the past term and expects to return this fall. She is a graduate of the Blue Hill high school. Mr. Carper is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Carper of Blue Hill and is also a graduate of the Blue Hill high school. He is also a graduate of the Grand Island business college. They will make their home in Blue Hill.

MANY USE LIBRARY.

(Special to The Star.)

HARVARD, Neb., June 26.—The Harvard Carnegie Library now has 2,486 volumes cataloged with an annual circulation of 9,014, according to the librarian. Mrs. Edith Dacatur. The report of the state library commission gave the local library eighth place in circulation of books per capita, including all city libraries in the state.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., June 26—Word has recently been received by relatives of the death in Dayton, Wyo., of Mrs. Margaret Kincaid, aged 53 years. Mrs. Kincaid was well known here and in Inavalé, having resided a short distance south of Inavale for many years. Internment was made in the Dayton cemetery.

Modern Woodmen Will Adopt Many

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., June 26.—Alliance camp, Modern Woodmen of America, will hold a large initiation next Tuesday evening when 75 will be taken into the order. Many of the state officials will be present. Delegations will come from eighboring towns, including Mitchell, Minatare, Gering and Bayard.

Monday evening initiatory ceremonies will be held at Hemingford by the camp of that town. They will initiate 35. The Alliance forester team will assist in the rites and will put on the fraternal degree with Bert Siebenaler in charge.

Many Farmers To Attend Big Picnic

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., June 26—Hundreds of Box Butte county farmers and their families will join with those of Dawes and Sioux counties in the annual Farmers' Union picnic at the state park, 18 miles north of here, next Monday. They will take their dinners and have a real day of sport. Alex T. Lee, president of the county farmers union, will be in charge of affairs.

Hudson and Essex Announce Reduced Price Schedule

Hudson and Essex cars are now at the lowest price levels in the company's history, following reductions which have just been announced. The new schedule brings the Essex coach to $735, the Hudson coach to $1,095, the Hudson brougham to $1,395 and the Hudson 7-passenger sedan to $1,550; all prices F. O. B. Detroit.

This reduction came at the end of a five-month period in 1926 in which Hudson-Essex buyers broke all records in their demand for these cars. The January-June period saw 114,500 cars shipped from the plant, or practically 17,000 in excess of the 1925 period—the record-holding season up to date.

At the same time these figures became available, it was stated also that the retail sales for May had reached 33,500 cars. Considering holidays, this was practically at the same high rate as obtained in April and May months saw the delivery of 68,500 cars to Hudson-Essex buyers, which is said to be far in advance of any previous mark.

"The reduced prices on Hudson and Essex cars," said R. D. Chapin, chairman of the board of directors, "are in line with the company's policy of offering outstanding values to the motoring public.

"This year to date has brought exceptionally active business. We have enjoyed too the advantage of large additions to our manufacturing facilities permitting production of quality motor cars on a basis of great economy. Our company has always had faith in the recognition of unusual values by motor purchasers. Never have we been able to offer such low prices before."

Mrs. Chaplin To Stay Here Against Laws

WASHINGTON, June 26.(INS)—Although she is in the United States in violation of the immigration laws, Mrs. Hannah Chaplin, mother of Charles and Sidney Chaplin, screen stars, will be permitted to remain indefinitely in the country at a home provided for her by her sons at Hollywood, Cal.

Officials of the labor department admitted today that Mrs. Chaplin's case was in status quo, or, as assistant secretary husband expressed it, the case is one of "suspended animation."

Mrs. Chaplin's case has caused much trouble at the labor department, where it has been hanging fire for several years. She came to the United States in 1919 from England and was admitted by the Wilson administration on the plea that it was necessary for her to receive medical treatment, following her experiences in London during the German air raids. Each year since then she has been granted an extension on the ground that further medical treatment was necessary.

When application for another extension was made to the department last year, Secretary Davis granted it with the express stipulation that another extension would not be sought.

Despite this stipulation the Chaplin attorneys brought strong pressure to bear to keep the aged woman in this country. As she can never become a public charge, labor department officials have taken the stand that the regulations should be stretched sufficiently to let her remain.

Hair Expert Back From Four Weeks Trip to New York

L. H. Lazare of the Lazare Beauty Shop, 335 Bank of Commerce, will return Monday from a four weeks trip to New York City. Mr. Lazare brings back to the shop the newest thing in haircuts and permanent waving.

Before opening the shop in Lincoln, Mr. Lazare was connected with the firm of Sigmund and Katz in New York. He is an expert in the Le Mur steam process of permanent waving and has a shop in Houston, Tex., as well as the Lincoln shop.

Mr. Lazare's process of permanent waving gives the new flat wave which is most popular at present. He will make a specialty of white and gray hair.

Vets Resolve For Compulsory Drill

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., June 26.—Veterans of the Spanish-American War have gone on record here as opposing the move to abolish military training in universities and colleges. The vets are strongly in favor of the university R. O. T. C. and have passed resolutions to that effect.

MAIL CHECKS TO COUNTY SCHOOLS

More Than Half Million Dollars In Semi-Annual State Apportionment.

Lancaster County Receives $29,344.65; Douglas Gets Largest Share.

Checks for a total of $519,239.11 have just been mailed to the various county superintendents of the state, this being the amount of the semi-annual apportionment of the temporary school fund. Of the sum thus distributed one-fourth is divided evenly among the school districts, the other three-fourths being apportioned according to the school population. Of course the largest amount, $55,933.76 goes to Douglas while the smallest, $385.83 goes to Hooker county. Lancaster county receives $29,344.65.

The amount sent to each county is shown below:

Adams	$ 8,550.35
Antelope	7,535.47
Arthur	1,057.88
Banner	846.26
Blaine	1,065.43
Boone	6,656.72
Box Butte	3,345.11
Boyd	4,211.84
Brown	3,212.47
Buffalo	9,611.96
Burt	5,555.83
Butler	6,978.56
Cass	7,550.24
Cedar	8,166.23
Chase	2,245.05
Cherry	5,036.61
Cheyenne	4,137.71
Clay	5,875.07
Colfax	5,161.37
Cuming	6,170.61
Custer	10,357.16
Dakota	3,539.88
Dawes	3,515.37
Dawson	6,610.56
Deuel	1,711.31
Dixon	5,724.40
Dodge	9,430.62
Douglas	55,933.76
Dundy	1,834.70
Fillmore	6,031.02
Franklin	3,290.76
Frontier	2,866.02
Furnas	4,059.56
Gage	10,685.18
Garden	2,747.23
Garfield	1,577.07
Gosper	1,544.96
Grant	499.42
Greeley	4,253.97
Hall	9,157.25
Hamilton	5,072.76
Harlan	3,594.25
Hayes	1,097.92
Hitchcock	2,924.50
Holt	7,806.93
Hooker	385.83
Howard	5,221.24
Jefferson	6,398.76
Johnson	3,878.40
Kearney	3,652.65
Keith	2,828.19
Keya Paha	1,337.10
Kimball	2,046.00
Knox	9,730.30
Lancaster	29,344.65
Lincoln	9,547.28
Logan	1,751.98
Loup	1,338.03
Madison	8,981.52
McPherson	941.97
Merrick	4,580.32
Morrill	4,657.45
Nance	4,259.47
Nemaha	4,672.20
Nuckolls	4,778.92
Otoe	8,308.79
Pawnee	3,694.51
Perkins	2,791.20
Phelps	2,294.66
Pierce	5,667.52
Platte	9,024.60
Polk	4,621.29
Red Willow	4,707.50
Richardson	7,742.86
Rock	1,723.39
Saline	7,074.86
Sarpy	3,781.15
Saunders	8,657.08
Scotts Bluff	9,296.23
Seward	7,200.02
Sheridan	3,983.83
Sherman	4,825.48
Sioux	2,351.24
Stanton	3,797.59
Thayer	5,598.95
Thomas	791.53
Thurston	4,271.89
Valley	4,552.56
Washington	5,126.59
Wayne	4,927.69
Webster	4,505.02
Wheeler	1,354.53
York	7,397.10
Total	$ 519,239.11

EVEN HEAT

with JEWEL coal and only fire the furnace once or twice a day. No gas, smoke, soot or clinkers and very little ash.

Why not burn the perfect fuel?

Store at the low summer price. Get your order in before the increase in price the first of July.

Landy Clark Company
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Our Offices Defy Competition as to Price and Quality

No matter where you live or where you are you can get no better dental work than that performed by Dr. Farrington's Registered Dentists. Why pay such exhorbitant prices for your dental work when it is not necessary. You will like our modern methods. We Banish pain. Free examination Immaculate Offices and Courteous Service.

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CLING-TITE PLATES Our wonderful cling-tite Suction plates, made to fit and to stay put when placed in the mouth. **$10.00**

Painless Prices

Gold Crowns, 22 karat	$5
Bridgework, per tooth	$5
Painless extraction	$1

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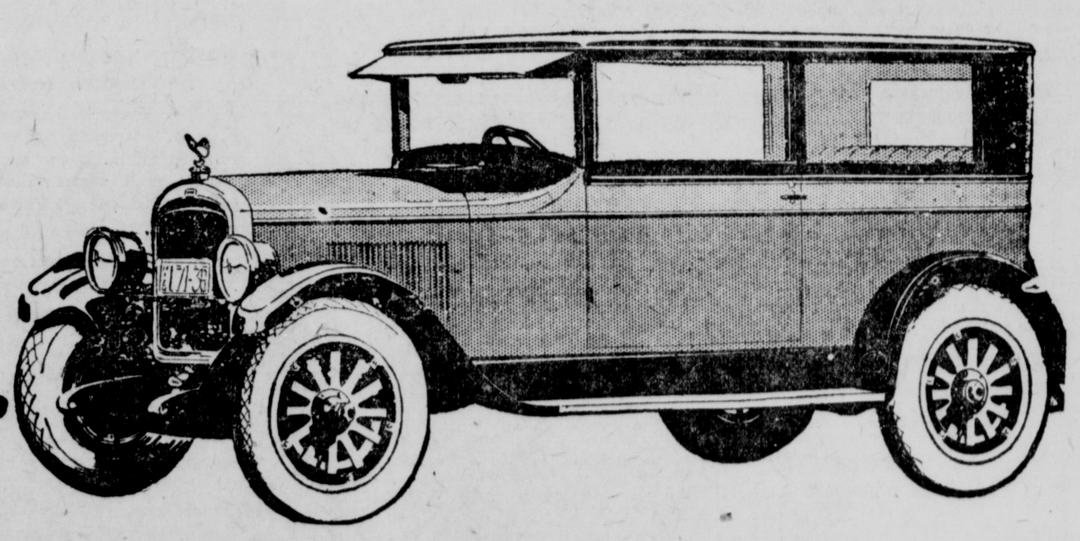

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

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TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1926. | SECTION B | EIGHT PAGES

Nebraska "Wildcat" On Road to Fame and Lucre

GOTHAM TAKING NOTICE OF "ACE"

Lincoln Boy's Knockout of Goldstein Makes Him Target for Offers By New York Promoters.

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN.
(Special to The Star.)

NEW YORK, June 26.—Ace Hudkins, Lincoln boy, who has taken New York by storm as a result of his sensational knockout of Ruby Goldstein, pride of the Eastside, will not fight again for at least six weeks, he said today, but he expects to be matched up for a battle with either Rocky Kansas, lightweight champion, or Sid Terris, another crack Eastside scrapper, for some day in August at the Coney Island stadium.

Ace will be twenty-one in August and thereafter will be eligible to fight more than six rounds. He said he wants his next fight to be scheduled for ten or fifteen rounds, as he prefers the long distance.

New York fans, after witnessing Ace's knockout of Goldstein in the fourth round last night at Coney Island stadium, are eager to see the Nebraskan in action again as soon as possible. Ace and Ruby packed the stadium to its capacity last night, and Promoter Charles L. Henderson is planning to put Hudkins on for three fights there this summer.

Anxious to See Mother.

"I am more anxious to get home to see my mother and the folks in Lincoln than anything else right now,' Hudkins said in an exclusive interview with a representative of The Lincoln Star this afternoon. 'Clyde and Art, my brothers, and I are leaving for Lincoln Sunday evening, depending upon how soon we can clean up a few business matters."

Ace was the recipient today of large number of telegrams from friends in Lincoln and the Pacific coast and, in fact, from all over the country. He said he received more messages of congratulations as a result of winning the Goldstein fight than any other in his career.

Best He Ever Fought.

"Ruby Goldstein was the best boy I ever fought," Ace told The Star. representative. "He is the heaviest I have encountered and hits harder and more accurately, with both hands, than any other fighter I have faced in the 127 fights I have taken part in.

"He shoots hard and fast and rarely misses. He has a good head and fighting heart.

"I wasn't on the verge of a knockout, as some writers said, when Ruby put me on the floor in the first round last night. I took a terrific rap on the chin and certainly knew I had been hit, but I maintained my faculties. I hung on to that boy until my head cleared and after another round or so I was sure I would get him.

Chilled Waiting for Gong.

"The reason I was floored was that I got cold standing in the ring waiting for the fight to get under way. I shadow boxed a few rounds in my dressing room before I went out to fight. Then I cooled off. As a result, when the first round got under way I was cold and stiff and my muscles would not respond. But as the fight progressed I became my usual self and everybody knows what happened.'

Ace recalled that Goldstein was the only fighter, with the exception of one, that ever put him on the floor. The other man who knocked him down was Tommy O'Brien in their fight in Los Angeles. O'Brien's knockdown was a fluke, Ace said, while Goldstein's was clean and true.

Called Mother Over Phone.

Immediately after the fight last night, Ace rushed to a longdistance telephone and called up his mother, Mrs. Mary Hudkins, at Lincoln.

"Well, mother," he said, "I won."

"Are you hurt, Ace?" his mother inquired anxiously.

"No indeed, in fact I never felt better in my life than I do right now and I'm very, very happy."

Then Clyde and Art got on the phone and told "mother" all about it. She, too, was happy. All the Hudkinses were happy. It was unanimous.

Promoters Get Busy.

"It seems all the promoters want Ace to fight here now." Art Hudkins said today. "Ace is surely in demand. We want to say that we were never better treated than we have been in New York."

Ace did not show a mark as a result of his fight when he arose this morning and ate a hearty breakfast with Monte Munn, former state legislator in Nebraska, whose home is also in Lincoln. Munn has been making an impressive showing as a heavyweight fighter in clubs in New York and he and Ace are warm personal friends.

Snug Share of Receipts.

This afternoon Ace went to the Coney Island stadium with his brother-manager, Clyde Hudkins, to settle up accounts and get Ace's share of the receipts from the fight. Ace said the fight last night probably would net him between $6,000 and $7,000. About 15,000 fans wit-

Continued on Page Two.)

Suzanne Faints; May Quit Tourney

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 26.—(U. P.)—Suzanne Lenglen, France's tennis champion, may be forced to withdraw from the Wimbledon tournament, Jean Borotra, team captain, told newspapermen tonight. He said Suzanne fainted three times today.

He had informed the committee in charge of the tournament, he said, that her further appearance in the tournament was entirely "problematical."

ON NEBRASKA GREENS

With Country cluo, Eastridge and Antelope golfers in the race for honors, the city golf tournament promises to be crowded with plenty of interest this year. The city meet will be played over the Eastridge course July 17-24.

Hebron golfers will be the guests of the Fairbury club today. Hebron took the measure of the Fairbury team last Sunday.

The Bridgeport Country club has incorporated and signed a 25-year lease on the fair grounds course over which the club is now playing. C. H. Silvernail is president of the club.

Bill Bathie, Happy Hollow club professional, shot the Happy Hollow course in 68 Friday, one stroke above the course record of 67 made by Walter Hagen. Par is 71.

MAYS A MYSTERY TO PIRATE CREW

Submarine Flinger Puts It Over World Champions By 9-1 Score.

PITTSBURGH, June 26.—(U. P.)—Carl Mays, submarine hurler, pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 9 to 1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates today. Lee Meadows' winning record of eight straight was broken when the visitors knocked him out of the box in the fifth inning. Songer was hit heavily, but the veteran Babe Adams went in and stopped Cincinnati's slugfest. The score:

Cincinnati.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Christensen, cf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Zitzman, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Walker, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Dressen, 3b	5	2	3	1	2	0
Bressler, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Pipp, 1b	5	2	3	14	1	0
Critz, 2b	3	2	1	3	3	0
Picinich, c	4	1	0	1	1	0
Emmer, ss	4	1	3	0	5	0
Mays, p	2	0	0	3	4	0
Totals	36	9	15	27	16	0

Pittsburgh.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, ss	4	0	2	2	2	2
Carey, cf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Waner, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Cuyler, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Grantham, 1b	4	0	2	12	3	0
Rhyne, 2b	3	0	0	3	6	0
Smith, c	4	0	1	0	1	0
Meadows, p	2	0	0	1	4	0
Senger, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gooch	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bigbee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	10	27	18	4

Gooch batted for Songer in seventh. Bigbee batted for Adams in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	1	4	3	0	—9
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Summary: Two base hit—Bressler, Waner, Critz, Emmer, Grantham. Moore. Sacrifice fly—Critz, Zitzman. Stolen base—Grantham. Sacrifice hit—Mays 2, Bressler. Double play — Traynor to Rhyne to Grantham; Mays to Pipp; Meadows to Grantham. Pass ball—Smith. Base on balls—Off Mays 1. Left on base—Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 8. Winning pitcher—Mays. Losing pitcher — Meadows. Time—1:55. Umpires—Pfirman, Quigley and O'Day.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

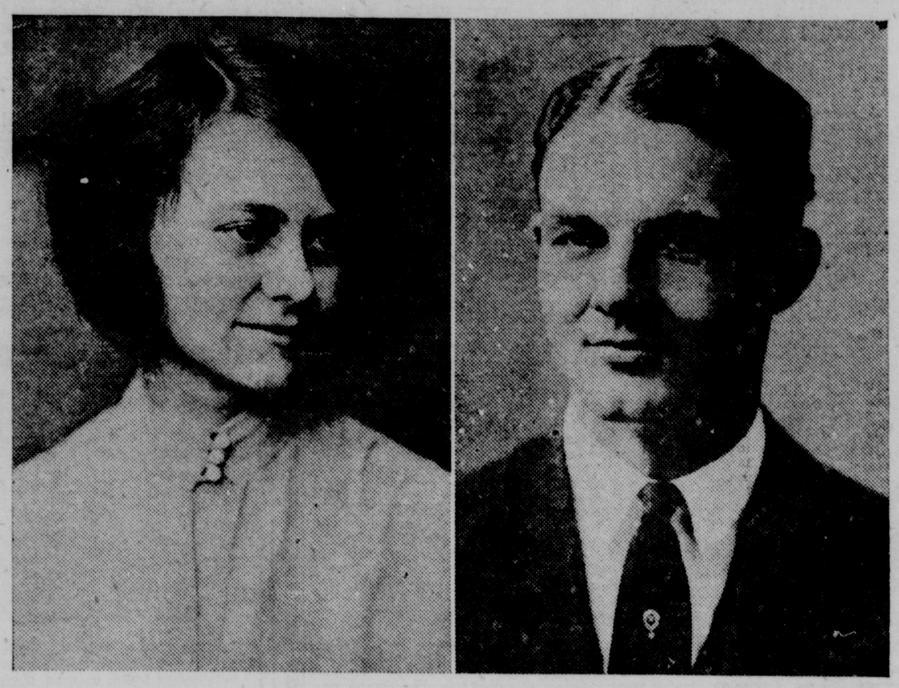
WESTERN LEAGUE.
St. Joseph, 1; Lincoln, 6.
Tulsa, 2; Des Moines, 3.
Wichita, 6; Omaha, 8.
Oklahoma City, 12; Denver 15.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland, 0-2; Detroit, 5-7.
St. Louis, 5-3; Chicago, 4-6.
Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 3.
New York at Boston; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 8.
Cincinnati, 9; Pittsburgh, 1.
Boston, 4-5; Philadelphia, 5-7.
Brooklyn at New York; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 3; Kansas City, 2.
Milwaukee, 11; St. Paul, 6.
Louisville, 6; Columbus, 5.
Indianapolis, 5; Toledo, 4.

Introducing Mr. and Mrs. "Ted" Pillette.



MRS. PILLETTE. E. G. ("TED") PILLETTE.

—Photos by Townsend Studio.

Events were moving swiftly for "Ted" a week ago yesterday. On that day, the Lincoln baseball management announced the sale and transfer of Pitcher "Ted" to the Oklahoma City Indians. Meantime, the Links' right-hand flinger was making the drive to Maryville, Kas., where he marched to the altar with Miss Margaret Nelson, charming Lincoln girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nelson. Pillette was with the Links the entire season of 1925. During the winter period, he was engaged in engineering work under County Engineer Arthur Edgren. "Ted's" popularity with his teammates of the 1926 Links was attested when they presented him with a silver set during last Wednesdays game at Landis Field.

CHISOX DIVIDE WITH BROWNIES

Sisler Swipes Home With Winning Run In First Game Of Twin Bill.

CHICAGO, June 27.—(U. P.) — St. Louis and Chicago split a twin bill here this afternoon, Browns taking the opener, 5 to 4, while the White Sox captured the nightcap, 6 to 3. In te opener the Browns staged a ninth inning rally to score three runs, Sisler stealing home with the winning run. In the second game Thomas held the Sisler crew to five hits while the White Sox pounded three Brown pitchers for thirteen hits. Score of first game:

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Durst, cf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Melillo, 2b	5	1	1	3	3	0
Sisler, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
McManus, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Miller, lf	4	0	1	5	1	0
Rice, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Schang, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Gerber, ss	2	0	0	2	3	0
Lamotte, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zachary,	3	0	0	0	2	0
Ballou, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bennett	1	0	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	9	27	12	0

Bennett batted for Gerber in 8th; Williams batted for Zachary in 9th.

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mostil, cf	4	0	2	6	1	0
Hunnefield, ss	2	1	2	3	2	1
Collins, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	1
Sheely, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Falk, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Barrett, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Grabowski, c	2	1	0	2	2	0
Lyons, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	9	27	11	2

Harris batted for Grabowski in 9th.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3—5
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1—4

Summary: Home run—Hunnefield. Three base hit—Hunnefield. Two base hit—Mostil, Kamm. Sacrifice hit—McManus, Gerfber 2, Lyons, Stolen base—Sisler 2. Struck out—By Zachary 1, by Lyons 2. Base on balls—Off Zachary 1, off Lyons 7. Hits—Off Zachary 7 in 8 innings. Left on base—St. Louis 9, Chicago 4. Passed ball Grabowski. Umpires—Ormsby, Owens and McGowan. Time—1:53.

Second game—

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Durst, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Melillo, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Sisler, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
McManus, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Miller, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Rice, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Dixon, c	2	0	0	4	2	0
Gerber, ss	3	1	1	2	5	0
Wingard, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Davis, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ballou, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	5	24	12	0

Williams batted for Dixon in ninth; Bennett batted for Gerber in ninth.

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mostil, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Hunnefield, ss	3	1	1	3	1	0
Collins, 2b	5	1	1	3	1	0
Sheely, 1b	5	1	2	8	0	0
Falk, lf	4	2	4	1	0	0
Barrett, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Grabowski, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Thomas, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	6	13	27	7	0

St. Louis	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Chicago	0	1	2	0	0	3	0	0	x—6

Summary: Two base hit—Wingard. Sacrifice hit — Hunnefield 2. Double play—Dixon to McManus, Melillo to Gerber to Sisler; Thomas to Collins to Sheely. Struck out—By Wingard 1, by Davis 1, by Thomas 7. Base on balls—Off Wingard 3, off Davis 4, off Ballou 2, off Thomas 4. Hits — Off Wingard 6 in 2 2-3 innings, off Davis 6 in 3. Losing pitcher—Davis. Left on base—St. Louis 5, Chicago 11. Umpires—McGowan, Owens and Ormsby. Time—1:42.

Goslin, Rice and Bluege are the only .300 hitters among the regulars in the Washington lineup, so it is probably not the fault of the pitchers entirely that the champions are in the second division

Club Standings

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Des Moines	68	41	27	.603
Oklahoma City	71	42	29	.592
St. Joseph	71	38	33	.535
Denver	67	35	32	.522
Tulsa	73	38	35	.521
Omaha	65	31	34	.477
Lincoln	68	30	38	.441
Wichita	69	21	48	.304

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
New York	66	46	20	.697
Chicago	64	38	31	.551
Philadelphia	67	35	32	.522
Cleveland	68	35	33	.515
Detroit	68	35	33	.515
Washington	64	32	43	.500
St. Louis	67	27	40	.403
Boston	64	18	46	.281

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	65	39	25	.600
St. Louis	65	37	28	.570
Pittsburgh	60	34	26	.567
Brooklyn	62	33	29	.532
New York	65	32	33	.492
Chicago	63	31	32	.492
Philadelphia	63	24	39	.381
Boston	63	23	40	.365

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct
Louisville	68	45	23	.662
Milwaukee	68	42	26	.618
Indianapolis	67	41	26	.612
Kansas City	70	37	33	.529
Minneapolis	67	32	35	.478
St. Paul	69	32	37	.464
Toledo	65	25	37	.431
Columbus	66	13	53	.197

INDIANS TUMBLE TO SECOND PLACE

Take a Drubbing In Denver And Forfeit Lead In Pennant Chase.

DENVER, June 26.—Denver took the second game of the series with Oklahoma City, 15 to 12, today in a hectic slugging fest. The Bears made nine runs in the sixth with eight consecutive singles. Each side used three pitchers. Hodges, Bear hurler, struck Umpire Witbeck as he left the fiel dand police escorted him to the showers. The defeat dropped Oklahoma City into second place in the Western league race. The score:

Oklahoma City.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Armstrong, 2b	6	1	3	2	2	1
Hock, ss	6	2	3	3	2	0
Funk, cf	5	2	2	1	1	0
Thompson, rf	1	1	1	2	0	0
Conway, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
McDaniel, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	1
Felber, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Moore, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Groft, c	3	2	1	4	1	1
May, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pillette, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Feigert	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	12	16	24	16	3

Feigert batted for Pillette in ninth.

Denver.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gorman, 3b	3	2	1	1	1	0
Krueger, 2b	5	1	2	2	5	0
Gingiardi, lf	4	1	1	5	0	0
O'Brien, cf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Lind, 1b	4	2	1	6	1	0
Falk, ss	4	2	3	4	2	0
Cline, rf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Keyes, c	5	1	2	6	1	0
Hodges, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Walker, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Hall	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cash, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	15	16	27	12	2

Hall batted for Walker in the sixth.

Oklahoma City	3	4	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	—12
Denver	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	2	4	x—15

Summary: Two-base hit—Funk, Conway 2, Falk, Feigert. Three-base hit—Groft, Cline. Stolen base—Roberts, Sacrifice hit—McDaniel, Felber, Gingiardi, Cline, Lind, Thoinas. Double play—Falk to Krueger to Lind; Armstrong to Hock to McDaniel. Struck out—By Walker 4, by Roberts 2, by Cash 3, by Pillette 1. Base on balls—Off Roberts 1, off Cash 2, off Pillette 1, off May 1, off Hodges 2. Passed ball—Groft. Left on base—Oklahoma City 7, Denver 8. Runs and hits—Off Hodges, 3 and 5 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Walker, 8 and 5 in 5 innings; off Cash, 5 and 3 in 3 innings; off Roberts, 10 and 7 in 6 and 1-3 innings; off May, 0 and 2 in none (pitched to two batters); off Pillette, 6 and 6 in 3 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Cash. Losing pitcher—Pillette. Umpires—Beck and Pfenninger. Time—3:26.

DEMONS MOUNT TO TOP POSITION

Des Moines Noses Ahead Of Tulsa; Regains Lead In Flag Pursuit.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 26.—Collin's single and Griffin's triple in the ninth tied the score and Knothe's single, after Wetzel and Cissell had been purposely walked drove in the winning runs in the Demon's 3 to 2 victory over Tulsa in the second game of the series. The victory enabled Des Moines to regain first place, stepping ahead of Oklahoma City. The score:

Tulsa.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Patterson, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Riggert, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Sturdy, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Casey, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dimond, c	3	1	2	5	2	0
Gonzales, ss	4	0	2	3	5	0
Gerghammer, 2b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Black, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Beck, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	x24	8	0

xNone out when winning run scored.

Des Moines.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gislason, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	1
Brausen, 3b	4	0	2	3	1	0
Collins, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Griffin, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Wetzel, lf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Hughes, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cissell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knothe, ss	03	0	1	1	5	0
Sprinz, c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Moon, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	31	3	10	27	11	1

Cissell batted for Hughes in ninth.

Tulsa	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—2
Des Moines	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3

Summary: Three-base hit—Griffin. Two-base hit—Dimond, Lewis, Sprinz, Wetzel 2. Sacrifice hit—Riggert. Stolen base—Wetzel. Left on base—Tulsa 9, Des Moines 7. Struck out—By Moon 5, by Black 5. Base on balls—Off Moon 3, off Black 3. Runs and hits—Off Black, 3 and 9 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Beck, 0 and 1 in 0 innings (pitched to one batter). Losing pitcher—Black. Double play—Dimond to Berghammer; Gonzales to Sturdy. Umpires—Toman, Bender and Shreck. Time—1:33.

Elliott Winner One-Set Tourney

Don Elliott, past Nebraska and Lincoln city singles champion, won the one-set tournament held at the University of Nebraska courts Saturday afternoon.

Elliott defeated Coral Dubry in the final set, 6-0. Sixteen players participated in the tourney. Dean B. E. McProud won a 6-4 set from Elliott in the first round but was unable to continue play because of previous business engagement. Summary:

First round—

Joe Stanton won from Kennett Hattori, 6-4.

Gregg McBride won from Ralph Weaverling, 6-4.

Paul Mahood won from John Zozaya, 7-5.

John Ward won from Lee Abbott, 6-2.

John Straka won from Charles Warren, 8-6,

Coral Dubry won from J. D. Lau, 6-1.

Fred Humphrey won from Lynn Trombla, 6-3.

Second round—

Don Elliott won from Joe Stanton, 6-4.

Paul Mahood won from Gregg McBride, 7-5.

John Ward won from John Straka, 7-5.

Coral Dubry won from Fred Humphrey, 7-5.

Third round—

Don Elliott won from Paul Mahood, 6-2.

Coral Dubry won from John Ward, 6-3.

Final round—

Don Elliott won from Coral Dubry, 6-0.

REDSKINS LOSE TWO TO TIGERS

Detroit Steps Into First Division With Double Win Saturday.

Wells Delivers His Fourth Shutout Of Season; Tigers Bats Busy.

DETROIT, June 26.—(U. P.)—Detroit made a bid for a first division position in the American league today by taking both games of a doubleheader from Cleveland, 5 to 0 and 7 to 2. The first game was pitched by Ed Wells, Tiger portsider, who turned in his fourth shutout of the year. Gibson who kept eleven Cleveland hits effectively scattered in the second game, went the full route for the Tigers for the first time this season. Score of first game:

Cleveland.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Spurgeon, 2b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	1	6	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
J. Sewell, ss	3	0	0	1	1	1
Summa, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Lee, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Lutzke, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Karr, p	2	0	0	1	4	0
Benge, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eichrodt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	24	12	1

Eichrodt batted for Karr in eighth.

Detroit.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blue, 1b	3	1	1	9	1	0
O'Rourke, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Manush, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Cobb, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Fothergill, rf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Warner, 3b	3	1	0	3	1	0
Tavener, ss	3	0	1	1	5	1
Woodall, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wells, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	28	5	6	27	11	1

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Detroit	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—5

Summary: Two base hit—Lee, Blue, Cobb, Fothergill, 2. Sacrifice hit — O'Rourke, Manush. Double play—Tavener to Blue. Hit by pitcher — By Wells (J. Sewell). Base on balls—Off Benge 1. Struck out—By Karr 1. Left on base—Cleveland 6, Detroit 2. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin.

Second game—

Cleveland.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson, lf	5	0	1	2	1	1
Spurgeon, 2b	5	0	0	2	4	0
Speaker, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
J. Sewell, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Summa, rf	4	1	4	2	0	0
Myatt, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Lutzke, 3b	2	0	1	1	3	0
McNulty	1	0	1	0	0	0
Padgett, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Buckeye, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Knode	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shaute, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	11	24	13	1

McNulty batted for Lutzke in 7th; Knode batted for Buckeye in 7th.

Detroit.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blue, 1b	3	2	2	8	0	0
O'Rourke, 2b	4	1	1	4	0	1
Manush, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Cobb, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fothergill, rf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Warner, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Tavener, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Manion, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Gibson, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	7	11	27	5	1

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—2
Detroit	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	x—7

Summary: Two base hit—Summa 2, Lutzke, Gibson, Tavener. Sacrifice hit —O'Rourke, Tavener, Sewell, Buckeye. Left on base—Cleveland 9; Detroit 4. Double play—Buckeye to Sewell to Burns; Stolen base—Jamieson, Fothergill. Base on balls—Off Buckeye 1; off Shaute 1. Struck out—By Gibson 3, by Buckeye 2. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen.

WALTER BREAKS LOSING STREAK

Johnson Hurls Washington To 3-2 Victory Over The Mack Outfit.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(U. P.)—The Senators made it three straight over the Athletics here today, Walter Johnson leading the Washington team to a 3 to 2 victory and breaking his losing streak after seven defeats. Johnson was taken out in the seventh after he had hit two batters over the heart. Walberg, pitching for Philadelphia was a bit wild. Johnson allowed five hits. Score:

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Cochrane, c	5	0	0	4	3	0
Lamar, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Simmons, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Dykes, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
French, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Pool, 1b	3	1	2	9	0	0
Galloway, ss	3	0	1	2	1	0
Walberg, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Pate, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Hale	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wamby	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perkins	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	5	24	14	1

Hale batted for Walberg in seventh; Wamby batted for Galloway in ninth; Perkins batted for Pate in ninth.

Washington.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rice cf-rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
S. Harris, 2b	4	0	0	3	6	0
Goslin, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
J. Harriss, rf	2	2	1	1	0	0
McNeely, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Judge, 1b	1	0	0	8	1	0
Bluege, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Peck, ss	2	0	0	4	1	0
Ruel, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Marberry, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	3	4	27	11	0

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2
Washington	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	x	—3

Summary: Two-base hit—Pool. Three-base hit—Goslin. Sacrifice hit—Peck, Judge 2, Wamby, Perkins. Double play—Johnson to S. Harriss to Judge. Struck out—By Johnson 3, by Walberg 3, by Pate 1. Base on balls

Ty Cobb Without Peer In Annals of Diamond Sport

Georgia Whizzer Apparently Destined to Write His Name Higher Than All Others on Scroll of Baseball Fame; Every Record Soon His In Offensive Department of the Game.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

When the major league statistics for 1926 show that Ty Cobb has performed in 61 games, then you'll know that the bewildering Georgian has cracked another baseball record.

A thousand—ten thousand reams have been written about Cobb and then rewritten. Most of it's old, yet it is ever new. For Cobb, day after day, week after week, seems to be breaking some old record—gathering unto his immortal self another that's new

For 22 years Cobb has blazed a flaming trail along the pathways of baseball; has done the things wonderful, spectacular, herculean—things almost unbelievable. In the sheer brilliance of achievement, Cobb not merely has no equal, but he never had a rival.

Clears Every Hurdle.

Again and again, in that transit of time, it has seemed that his baseball doom has been sealed; that injuries, illness, age, had checked him; stopped him; thrown him back. Yet Cobb, in that "never-say die" way of his, has leaped every hurdle that nature or misfortune ever has placed in his pathway and today, on the border line of 40, he is the same astonishing athlete that he was in the far flung years.

He insists that he has slowed; that much of his youthful speed has gone; that no longer can he field, or throw, or hit or run as in the days before 30. But all that Cobb is doing now belies him; it proves apparently, that he is wrong in the existing appraisal of himself.

Tyrus Too Modest.

How can a man be constructed as "slowed up" who is hitting well beyond .360; how can a man be called slow, who can get down t first today with speed that no player in the game really can eclipse; how can a man be termed "fading" or "through" who covers more outfield territory than 50 per cent of the game's gardeners.

No living player—none that ever lived, nor perhaps that ever shall be born—holds so many records as Cobb. Alone, he holds probably MORE offensive records than ALL the other tens of thousands who have played baseball in one league or another since the game began.

In Line For All Records.

When 1925 ended, four records that Cobb was striving for, were not his. Since then, one has been gained; a second is within his grasp; a third seems a certainty, and the fourth shall be his when he steps to the plate for the first time in 1927.

Up to 1926, Cobb had been to bat 10,353 times, against the mark of 10,427 held by Honus Wagner. Weeks ago, Cobb eclipsed the Wagner mark and, if he plays throughout 1926, will be hundreds of games in front of it.

On Hans Wagner's Trail.

Cobb had played in 2,725 games up to the end of 1925. The record was 2,785 held by Wagner. When Cobb plays his sixty-first game this season, he will have beaten the "unbeatable" mark of the great old Priate shortstop.

Capt. Adrian Anson played for 22 consecutive years in baildom's halls of fame, and hit for .300 or over for 20 years. At the end of 1925, Cobb had played 21 years and had tied Anson's mark of 20 years of .300 hitting. Cobb this year has tied Anson's 22-year playing mark and will beat it if he goes into the game next year. If he hits for .300 this season, it gives him .300 for 21 years—a mark greater than Anson's.

Durability Record.

If Cobb plays in 100 or more games this year—and that seems a certainty—he will tie Wagner's mark of 18 consecutive years with 100 games or better. He can beat it by playing in more than 100 games in 1927. And when that's done, Cobb will be in possession of probably all the durability records in the power of man to attain.

For 21 solid years, Ty Cobb has averaged .369 at the plate. Some of the greatest ball players that ever lived never achieved .369 in any single year of their lifetime. Yet Cobb has averaged .369 for 21 straight years, despite the fact that in that far flung year of 1905, when he broke into baildom, his average was only .240.

Highest Single Season.

Cobb holds jointly with George Sisler, the record for highest single season batting, .420. He holds the modern base stealing record with 96 in a single season. He holds the American league record for triples, with 281. He has scored 100 or more runs for ten seasons—the league record. These are his best records—and a dozen more.

A perusal of Cobb's 21-year re- because of the might of his deeds. The yearly averages he has made in every branch of offensive play do not sound like real life accomplishments of a numan; they appeal to a baseball student more like the fanciful imaginings of some fanatical writings of a fictionist. Here they are:

Grand Average for 21 Years.

Games per season	130
At bat	493
Runs	.97
Hits	182
Two-baggers	30
Triples	13
Homers	5
Total bases	248
Stolen bases	41
Batting average	.369

They've called him "peerless", the "wonder man," "amazing," the "baseball sublime,' yet none ever properly praised him because the English language knows no adjective sufficiently superlative to describe Ty Cobb—of "Jawja, sah".

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LINKS AGAIN IN VICTORY STRIDE

(Continued from Page One.)

to middle, Gottleber socked for three bases and Haley singled just out of Joe Kelly's reach. Casey and Goose skipped home and the Links were out in front.

Victory Salted in Seventh.

The ball game was salted away in the seventh. Crockett was tossed out by Handley, but Veltman walked and Blenkiron doubled to deep right. An intentional pass to Purdy jammed the runway. Mills' roller to Olsen was converted into a force on Veltman at the plate, but Lisle then tried vainly for a double play at first, which proved costly as Roland Locke Blenkiron flashed around third and slid home in advance of Swanboro's return throw.

Swartz went to the mound in place of Olsen and Gottleber greeted the forksider with a vicious drive to left. The pellet rolled all the way to the pickets and the Goose sped around the paths for a homer inside the yard.

Stunning fielding by Haley, Nufer and Fiedler helped to make the encounter one of the big thrillers of the local season. The official record:

St. Joseph.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nufer, 2b	4	1	1	2	5	0
Fiedler, 3b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Cozington, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Swansboro, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Smith, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Handley, ss	3	0	0	0	2	1
Kelly, cf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Lisle, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Adams, c	2	0	1	3	0	0
Olsen, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Swartz, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	8	24	12	1

Lincoln.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Veltman, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Blenkiron, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Purdy, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Mills, 2b	4	2	2	4	2	0
Gottleber, 3b	3	2	2	0	1	0
Haley, ss	3	0	2	5	5	0
Gunther, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	0
Wales, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Crockett, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	29	6	7	27	14	0

St. Joseph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Hits	2	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	1		—8
Lincoln	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	x		—6
Hits	0	0	0	1	0	3	3	0	x		—7

Summary: Home run — Gottleber. Three-base hit—Fiedler, Cozington, Gottleber. Two-base hit—Smith, and Blenkiron. Stolen base—Mills. Sacrifice hit—Haley. Double play—Fiedler (unassisted); Fiedler to Nufer to Swansboro; Crockett to Wales to Gunther; Haley to Mills to Gunther. Left on base—St. Joseph 7, Lincoln 7. Struck out—By Olsen 3, by Swartz 1, by Crockett 3. Base on balls — Off Olsen 7, off Crockett 3. Hits and runs —Off Olsen, 5 and 5 in 6 2-3 innings; off Swartz, 2 and 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher — Olsen. Time—1:43. Umpires—Teck and Clarke.

GOTHAM TAKING NOTICE OF "ACE"

(Continued from Page One.)

nessed the bout—all the seaside stadium would hold.

New York's Eastside was badly dented financially as a result of the heavy betting that was engaged in prior to the fight. Thousands of dollars changed hands. In fact, one New York newspaper said today that half a million dollars had been bet on the fight. The eastsiders, who had watched Goldstein win fight after fight in whirlwind fashion, went down on their favorite—hook, line and sinker.

Nick, the Greek, Cleans Up.

Nick the Greek, famous as a better on prize fights, cleaned up thousands of dollars. Art Hudkins said today that he understood Nick won between $70,000 and $90,000. Nick got ten to one that Ruby wouldn't be knocked out and three to one that Ruby would win. He took all in sight.

Goldstein told The Star representative today that Ace was a wonderful boy and beat him cleanly. He was, of course, heartbroken, as evidenced by the fact that after he was revived, after having been knocked out, he climbed over the ropes and cried for almost five minutes in full view of the huge throng, most of whom were stunned by Ace's smashing victory.

Sorry for His Friends.

"I was particularly sorry," Ruby said, "because all my friends had bet on me."

Goldstein said he might have knocked Ace out in the first round had he not become over-anxious after he put Hudkins on the floor. Besides, he said, Ace knew too much and held on until he got his bearings.

Ace said he would take a vacation of about a month in Lincoln before coming back east to fight. He added that he could not get back to Lincoln fast enough, as Broadway holds no allurement to him.

Pawnee Shuts Out Johnson Ball Nine

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., June 26.—Pawnee City defeated Johnson in baseball here Thursday, 14 to 0.

Finds Father and Son Pair Busy Coming National Pro Tourney

Central Press Photo

COLUMBUS, O., June 26.—The U. S. open golf championship ordinarily isn't a father and son affair, but one such pair will figure in the impending tournament to be held here July 8, 9, and 10 at the Scioto Country club.

They are George Sargent, "pro" at the Scioto club, president of the Professional Golfers' association of America, holder of the U. S. open title in 1909, and Canadian open champion in 1912, and 17-year-old son Alfred.

Father Sargent is one of the hosts to the 153 competitors for the crown now worn by Willie MacFarlane, the 1925 champion. Alfred is one of the few amateurs who qualified in a field of nearly 700 golfers for the open.

The lad, under his fathers tutelage, has been playing excellent golf for several years. He has shot Scioto in 70 this season, two better than par. He qualified in the Cleveland district preliminary round, while his father failed to get in.

A third member of the family—there are 10 children, of whom Alfred is the oldest—may caddie for Alfred. He is Harold, aged 12.

Philippines Out of Running In Davis Racquet Compet

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June 26.—(I. N. S.)—The Philippines were eliminated as a Davis tennis cup contender here this afternoon, when Japan won the doubles match in the elimination series under way here.

Japan yesterday took the first two singles matches and while the third an dfourth singles will be played tomorrow, they will be in the nature of exhibitions.

The doubles were hard fought this afternoon, but superior stamina won for Japan. The scores were 6-3, 1-6, 5-7, 6-2 and 6-2.

The Japanese team was composed of T. Harada and S. Tawara and the Philippines were represented by Francisco and Guillermo Aragon.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Shreveport, 6; San Antonio, 10.
Waco, 8; Dallas, 6.
Wichita Falls, 1; Houston, 0.
Fort Worth, 7; Beaumont, 5.

GRIFFITH LUCKY IN GETTING RICE

Washington Club Picked Up Great Ball Player For a Paltry $800.

Failed In Tryout On Mound And Then Made Good Out In the Garden.

It cost the Washington Senators $800 to get Sam Rice. After they had him for a little while they figured they had been fleeced for $817.50, the odd money representing his railroad fare.

But since thattime, well, Sam Rice is getting fairly elderly, but it's unlikely that Clark Griffith would throw him a farewell kiss without getting about $100,000 for the gesture.

The quaint feature about Sam's entry into big league balldom is that it might never have happened if the Petersburg club, in the old Virginia league, hadn't owed $800 to the Senators.

Petersburg was asked to "please remit"—without making answer. Another dun was sent. Petersburg replied:

Made Tender of Pitcher.

"We haven't the cash; can't pay you today or maybe any other day for quite a long time. But we've got a good looking pitcher here who might amount to something some day and if you'll call the debt square, you can have him."

Clark Griffith didn't want him. He had enough pitchers and a big enough payroll. He saw no reason why she should sacrifice $800 in due cash for the privilege of adding an extra name to his then already husky payroll. Furthermore, he figured that this pitcher person wasn't much good if all the scouts had given him the go by. So he said "nay, nay, nix on the pitcher; gimme cash."

Griffith Gave In.

Petersburg couldn't—just simply couldn't. And, in the end, there was nothing for Griff to do but to accept the pitcher and hope that some kindly fate might develop him into another Walter Johnson.

But fate did not do that. Fate can do plenty of things, but it couldn't make a pitcher of the major league species out of a youth named Sam Rice. And what fate couldn't do, the canny Griff couldn't do, either. After a few months, it was most extraordinarily obvious that Sam Rice was not a pitcher.

"What else can you do?" asked Griff.

"Who me?" queried Sam.

"Yes."

Sent To Outfield.

"Oh, well, I can outfield a little, I guess."

"Trot out there beginning with tomorrow's practice and let's see if you can," ordered Griff.

Sam Rice has been outfielding since.

Almost from his first hour in the garden, he demonstrated wonderful ability. His judgment on fly balls was splendid; he had a fine throwing arm and his tremendous speed enabled him to race over the ground like a champion jack rabbit.

Rice, through practically all the years since then, has been what is called "the perfect ball player." He is calm, cool, courageous and possessed of a keen baseball brain. In the moments of the greatest emergency, he seems to rise to his greatest heights and does the things—abat or field—that make him rank among the super players of baildom's history.

Few men ever roamed a diamond who have been faster than Rice. In 1920 he stole 62 bases and in the years before and those since he has been one of the most feared baserunners in the game. He always has hit around—300 and last season established the high water mark for himself with .350.

"They talk about Cobb and Speaker and Wheat and those other boys," said Griff, "and they've got a right to cheer about 'em, too. But don't ever forget that you can mention the name of Sam Rice with that trio—and all the others—and not slur anybody. For Sam's a ball player; man, oh, man, what an all-around baseballer he is."

Sterling To Play On Wymore Diamond

STERLING, Neb., June 26.—Sterling will play baseball with the Wymore American Legion at Wymore Sunday afternoon.

The Sterling club is booked to play Tecumseh on the Tecumseh diamond July 3. Beatrice will play here July 11.

BIG ENTRY LIST FOR JULY RACES

Harness Program Next Month To Draw Field Of Over Hundred Horses.

A field of over one hundred horses will be at the Nebraska state fair grounds next month for the harness program of the Nebraska State Racing association, according to announcement made Saturday by Ed Shreve, secretary of the Lincoln meeting. The program at the fair grounds is carded for July 13, 14, 15.

"The entry list will include some of the best horses in the country and the card should be an attractive one for all racing fans," says Secretary Shreve, in charge of arrangements for the meet. "Some of the horses have records as fast as 2:06 and the program will be well up to the standard of the races at past Nebraska state fairs."

Entries Close July 1.

The entry books for the Lincoln meeting will close Thursday, July 1, on the early closing events. Rules provide that two horses may be entered in any event from the same stable or owner, provided that an entry fee in full is paid on each horse named.

All colt races are given by the Nebraska state racing commission, the commission having hung up $1,100 in purses for the colt events at the Lincoln meeting. Colts must have been owned within the state since April 1, 1926. Entrance moneys will be added to the purses in all colt races.

The Lincoln Girls Cadet Corps is sponsoring the Lincoln meeting and all profits of the meet will be turned over to the organization

A popular price of 50 cents will be the admission charge at the gate, no extra fee being added for cars. The 50-cent admission passes the patron through the gate and to a seat in the grandstand.

The program will be a twilight affair, three races being on the books for the first two days, the final evening being a four event card. The program follows:

Events—	Purse
2:24 trot	$300
2:18 trot	$300
2:12 trot	$300
3-year-old trot, Nebraska-owned colts	$300
2-year-old trot, Nebraska-owned colts	$300
2:24 pace	$300
2:18 pace	$300
2:12 pace	$300
3-year-old pace, Nebraska-owned colts	$300
2-year-old pace, Nebraska-owned colts	$200

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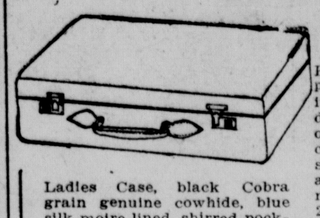

Ladies Case, black Cobra grain genuine cowhide, blue silk moire lined, shirred pocket in lid and two end pockets. A good looking, serviceable case, 18 and 22 inch.

$18.50 to $22.50

Model No. 339.

Full size, dome top, square edge, paper faced drawer, short locking bar, hat form in bottom drawer, shoe box, full assortment of hangers, combination dust curtain and laundry bag. Substantial hardware. Good lock and two draw bolts, steel runners on both sides. Size 40x21½x22.

Special

$37.50

Featured in Our Men's Furnishings Dept.

Big Sale of

Athletic Union Suits

$1.10

Genuine B. V. D.'s, Gotham, Wilson Bros., Newport and other standard brands. All first quality, regular stock merchandise—Best materials and tailoring—an opportunity to buy your summer underwear at a great saving. Regular 1.50 and 2.00 values. Two day special sale at the low price of **$1.10**

Special—

Men's Night Shirts

Special Sale Men's Night Shirts "Universal" Brand white muslin gowns well made, full size, plain and braid trimmed exceptionally good values. Regular $1.25 values—

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Sizes 15 to 20.

The Charleston Clod Hopper

Brand New and a Red Hot One

A snappy, clever tan with balloon toes—wide soles with stitching, brass eyelets, blucher style, a projecting novel heel, and distinctive stitching of darker tan—You'll like this one and its a real value at—

$9.00

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It's an American trait to demand the Best, at any given price—or regardless of price.

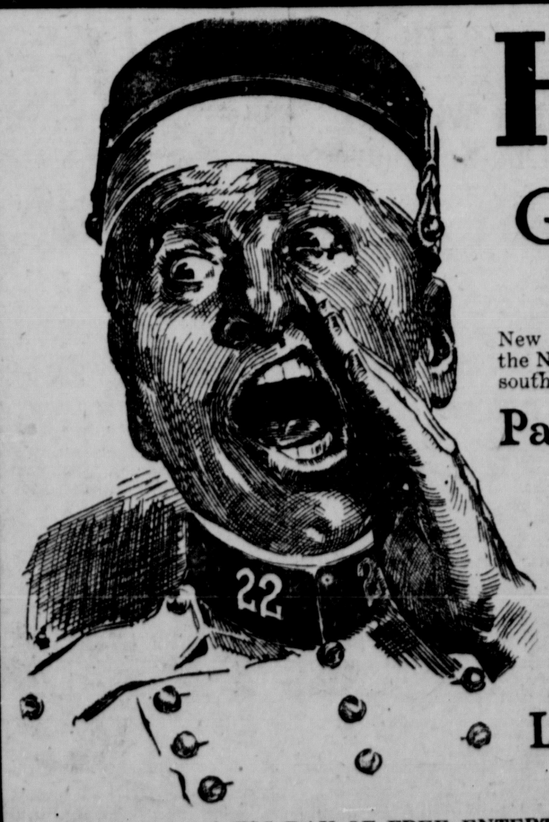
And since most men instinctively think of Smith's—when they think of shoes—it's fair to assume experience has proved, we have always given them the best!

RUNNING RACES

Ak-Sar-Ben Field, Omaha

JUNE 3rd to JULY 5th

RAIN OR SHINE



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New 5 Passenger Planes waiting at the New Lincoln flying field 1 1-2 mile south of Penitentiary.

Parachute Jump at 4 P.M.

WING WALKING

A free afternoon's entertainment

Introductory ride $1.00
Long High ride $2.50
Stunt ride $5.00

Remember we fly with you.

Lincoln Flying Service

A BIG DAY OF FREE ENTERTAINMENT

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SALE for MEN

3 Pairs $2.00

3 pair extra Toe Hose in neat Box for PER BOX

This extra service toe gives 3 to 4 times more wear than the ordinary toe.

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Landis Field

Lincoln vs. St. Joseph

DOUBLEHEADER

GAME STARTS 2 P. M.

Denver Here June 29, 30, July 1, 2.

RUTH TAKES LEAD IN JOHNSON LOOP

Bambino Has Best Swatting Average; Collins And Falk Move Up.

Blakesley Hitting Ball At Sensational Clip In Gear Circuit.

Ruth of the Yanks and Falk and Collins of Chicago were the three in the American league who wielded the hickory with the greatest effect during the past week. Ruth elevated himself enough to get an eleven-point margin over Heilmann of Detroit and, in addition, the Bambino pounded out his twenty-third home run, which, however, keeps him two behind his schedule.

There seems to be some apprehension among Ruth's followers as to his eventual success in either tieing or surpassing his 1921 record, considering how the pitchers have "worked" him. Ruth seldom nowadays gets a good ball to hit at and his walks are frequent. Then his lameness has militated against him getting a toe hold on the pill, all of which has caused some grief among his admirers.

Yanks Monopolize Laurels.

Ruth also has found competition in another department, as his teammate. Gehrig, went into a tie with him for most runs Tuesday. There is no question but that the Yankees are hogging most of the tallies, as there is not a team within fifty runs of the pace-makers. The margin, however, is not so wide when it comes to hits and they look bad in strikeouts, the Yankees collectively having whiffed oftener than any other team.

The lineup of the league's best hitters does not show any great change from the preceding week. Mostil of the White Sox and Dugan of New York did not do so well, both being lower in the rating. Meusel of the Yanks and Burns of Cleveland about held their own.

Falk on Burns' Trail.

Apparently, Burns is in for some competition in the two-bagger department. Falk pounded out three doubles during the week, which put him within three of the Cleveland slugger.

The base stealing has been nothing out of ordinary, in fact, it has been mediocre, with Meusel, Mostil, Rice of Washington and Hunnefield of Chicago being the principal burglars.

Nothing revolutionary happened in team hitting. The Yankees kept frittering away their lead, while Chicago gained, as did Detroit There was some better hitting from the bottom up.

Chicago played its usual tight game in the field.

Not counting the "occasional" pitcher, Lyons of Chicago went into the lead among the pitchers with twelve games won and four lost.

With most of the clubs in the National league receding in team hitting, the individual batters, with few exceptions, found the road to glory rocky during the past week. Among the bit-lowers in percentage was Cuyler of Pittsburgh, his teammate Traynor, Herman of Brooklyn and Adams of Chicago.

Cuyler still is the leading hitter in the league, but with no great margin over the second best. Bressler of Cincinnati came on with seven-league boots, tacking on 21 points. Hornsby of St. Louis did some execution with the stick, gaining a total of 14 points. In addition, he pounded out two home runs, which puts him fairly well into the running for four-base hits, giving him six.

New Cub Wins Spurs.

Stephenson of Chicago broke into the averages for the first time and apparently the Cubs made no mistake in getting the former American association clouter to bolster up their hitting, as he is well up among the leaders. Tolson and Kelly, two others among the Cubs, used mostly as pinch-hitters, have top-heavy marks, both being over .400.

Cuyler put on some steam and added three stolen bases, which gives him a breathing spell from the pursuing Frisch. One of the outstanding marks is the 22 sacrifice hits of Douthit of St. Louis.

Reds Head In Hitting.

Cincinnati, not regarded as a slugging outfit, gained the distinction during the week of going to the top in team hitting. This, however, was mostly due to the fact that other leading clouting aggregations lost. Chicago dropped from first place to second by losing eight points. Pittsburgh also lost, but Brooklyn was one of the few teams which gained. The fielding was more or less porous with the majority of the teams.

Meadows of Pittsburgh, Rhem of St. Louis, Rixey and Donohue of Cincinnati and Keen of St. Louis were outstanding pitchers.

Blakesley a Sensation.

Blakesley of Omaha continued to be the sensation in the Western league during the past week. Not only did this hard hitting flychaser remain at the top in lonesome grandeur, but he tacked on 11 points to his already phenomenal average for this time of the season.

Blakesley's record shows that he made six runs and thirteen hits, among which were three two-baggers and two home runs. His work on the bases was represented by a stolen base. His total bases are now 218, which nearly makes every one of his 113 hits good for two sacks.

There were those who tried to keep pace with the Omaha slugger and most of them did not do so badly. Casey of Tulsa remained at his former figure, but such heavy clouters as Ginglardi and Krueger of Denver, Sturdy and Patterson of Tulsa and Brickell of Wichita all gained. Patterson tacked on 12 points to his former average.

The gains among the leaders wound up with Patterson, who passed over several on the way to his present position. Lewis of Tulsa, Smith of St. Joseph, Purdy of Lincoln and Compton of Wichita, all lost. Philbin of Wichita took the heaviest fall of all, dropping over fifty points during the week.

There was nothing spectacular about the long distance hitting. Sturdy kept his lead by adding one homer, but is only two in front of Blakesley. Casey got one out of the lot, which almost exhausts the "double" figures.

Omaha First in Batting.

Ther ewere plenty base burglaries, but the leaders were not disturbed and Hughes of Des Moines still has the base stealing practically to himself. Sturdy and Brown of Omaha are neck and neck for the lead in runs.

The seesawing in team hitting was settled by Omaha, which gained two points and took the lead, this putting Tulsa in second place Denver came like a whirlwind, taking a jump from last to fifth and getting into the .300 class, which was expanded to six clubs.

Blaeholder of Tulsa, Moon of Des Moines, Hall of Denver, May of Oklahoma City and Malone of Des Moines are the leading hurlers.

Gaze On Giants' Hurling Ace.

Of recent weeks Kent Greenfied, young righthander, has proved to be the star of the Giants' wobbling, uncertain and brittle pitching staff. Over one stretch of 20 innings he allowed but three runs. He shut out the Dodgers 1 to 0, beat the Reds 10 to 3 and then pitched two scoreless innings against the latter to finish a game.

Baseball Averages.

Western League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Omaha	2349	497	760	72	70	.324
Tulsa	2530	497	810	92	50	.320
Okla. City	2478	461	761	100	58	.307
St. Joseph	2373	409	727	116	50	.306
Denver	2310	401	701	85	59	.303
Lincoln	2247	410	680	77	48	.303
Wichita	2371	445	699	71	61	.295
Des Moines	2276	420	672	78	90	.295

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Oklahoma City	1867	918	113	.961
St. Joseph	1818	839	114	.959
Des Moines	1712	807	115	.956
Omaha	1658	799	121	.953
Tulsa	1846	886	135	.953
Wichita	1733	862	130	.952
Lincoln	1665	833	129	.951
Denver	1718	831	145	.946

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(Including pitchers who won or lost.)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Barnhart, Tul.	2	0	1.000	14	8
Propes, St. J.	1	0	1.000	4	2
Moon, D. M.	7	1	.875	25	24
Brown, O. C.	5	1	.833	15	32
Stueland, Lin.	4	1	.800	13	12
Blaeholder, Lin.	14	4	.778	59	87
Hall, Den.	12	4	.750	45	61
Achenbach, Lin.	3	1	.750	16	11
Herbert May, O. C.	11	4	.733	44	56
Pigg, Oma.	5	2	.714	36	27
Malone, D. M.	12	5	.706	36	83
Newton, St. J.	7	3	.700	32	23
Reppy, St. J.	7	3	.700	36	40
Feigert, O. C.	9	4	.692	38	53
Kinney, Tul.	2	1	.667	29	21
Greer, Den.	9	6	.600	40	73
Stokes, D. M.	9	6	.600	45	44
Carson, O. C.	3	2	.600	17	3
Hodges, Den.	7	5	.583	33	43
M. Thomas, Oma.	4	3	.571	37	57
Timning, Oma.	4	3	.571	29	23
Youngblood, Oma.	4	3	.571	21	15
Tesar, Tula.	6	5	.545	41	32
C. Thomas, D. M.	6	6	.500	18	18
Swartz, St. J.	5	5	.500	35	66
LaHaie, St. J.	4	4	.500	29	36
Lyons, O. C.	3	3	.500	41	34
Duffy, Lin.	3	3	.500	22	15
Sanders, Oma.	3	3	.500	14	13

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Including all players in 15 or more games.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Blakesley, Oma.	250	74	113	5	9	.452
Peery, St. J.	30	3	13	2	1	.433
Ginglardi, Den.	266	72	108	5	3	.406
Casey, Tul.	247	56	105	4	7	.423
Handley, St. J.	99	26	39	8	4	.394
Krueger, Den.	132	25	51	5	8	.386
Sturdy, Tul.	280	77	107	6	9	.382
Brickell, Wich.	283	61	89	2	8	.374
Henry, Oma.	273	68	102	9	14	.373
Patterson, Tul.	292	71	107	9	8	.366
Lewis, Tul.	294	62	107	11	4	.364
A. Smith, St. J.	257	60	93	9	5	.362
Purdy, Lin.	155	31	56	5	0	.361
Compton, Wich.	230	47	82	9	2	.357
Philbin, Wich.	129	27	46	4	4	.357
Griffin, DM.	260	58	92	10	8	.354
Fitzpatrick, O. C.	71	9	25	1	0	.352
Felber, O. C.	276	56	97	11	8	.351
Davenport, Oma.	20	3	7	2	0	.350
O'Brien, Den.	252	46	88	13	7	.349
Wetzel, DM.	238	54	83	8	11	.349
Collins, DM.	268	56	93	8	15	.347
Regon, Tul.	167	23	58	6	1	.347
Holohan, Oma.	171	45	59	2	5	.345
Cissell, DM.	35	7	12	1	0	.343
Funk, O. C.	246	54	84	17	18	.341
Fiedler, St. J.	288	41	98	14	3	.340
Hock, O. C.	304	70	103	18	11	.339
O'Neill, Oma.	239	34	80	11	5	.335
Meyers, Oma.	251	44	84	9	5	.333
McDaniel, O. C.	246	46	82	9	2	.333
Cozington, St. J.	228	33	76	8	5	.333
Conway, C.	144	25	48	6	1	.333
Brooks St. J.	33	5	11	1	0	.333
Blenkiron, Lin.	265	61	88	7	11	.332
Mills, Lin.	243	44	80	8	8	.329
Gottleber, Lin.	244	42	80	10	6	.328
Feigert, O. C.	49	7	16	1	0	.327
Allington, Wich.	135	31	44	0	7	.326
H. Brown, Oma.	267	76	86	8	11	.322
Wells, St. J.	149	24	48	10	7	.322
Gorman, Den.	137	31	44	5	14	.321
McClung, DM.	22	3	7	1	0	.318
Brucker, Lin.	41	7	13	0	0	.317
Cline, Den.	190	30	60	4	1	.316
E. Haley, Lin.	222	45	70	12	4	.315
Zwilling, Lin.	143	28	45	4	5	.315
Berley, Wich.	73	20	23	1	0	.315
W. Smith, Den.	197	24	61	2	4	.310
Pillette, Lin.	74	8	23	2	0	.310
Riggert, Tul.	282	58	87	18	8	.309
McNally, Wich.	256	39	79	7	2	.309
M. Thomas, Oma.	42	9	13	1	1	.309
Lisle, St. J.	75	11	23	9	0	.307
Horan, Den.	232	37	71	11	3	.306
P. Haley, Wich.	206	34	63	7	0	.306
F. Newton, St. J.	33	8	10	3	0	.303
Nufer, St. J.	276	59	83	7	5	.301
Groft, O. C.	210	26	63	4	4	.300
Kelly, St. J.	248	55	74	12	9	.298
Hughes, DM.	263	54	78	8	28	.297
Sweeney, Wich.	146	27	43	5	7	.295
Blaeholder, Tul.	68	10	20	1	0	.294
Brausen, DM.	273	56	80	10	9	.293
Knothe, DM.	235	46	69	11	9	.293
Adams, St. J.	150	22	43	7	0	.293
Haworth, DM.	124	17	36	3	3	.290
Doran, Wich.	240	44	69	11	7	.288
B. Thompson, OC.	176	42	50	10	2	.284
Lind, Den.	217	32	61	14	7	.281
Falk, Den.	250	50	70	8	11	.280
Bergh'mmer, Tul	125	23	35	1	2	.280
Gonzales, Tul.	154	29	43	6	4	.279
Keyes, Den.	68	6	19	3	0	.279
Armstrong, O. C.	273	60	76	5	6	.278
Wales, Lin.	126	17	35	4	2	.278
Pallas, Lin.	40	9	11	2	0	.276
Black, Tul.	40	11	11	5	0	.275
F. Moore, O. C.	249	34	68	13	4	.273
James, Wich.	187	34	51	2	7	.273
Cooper, Lin.	44	5	12	2	0	.273
Pigg, Oma.	48	9	13	1	0	.270
Wano, Wich.	97	26	26	1	5	.268
Hall, Den.	79	12	21	2	0	.266
Mitchell, Wich.	229	36	58	7	7	.263
Thrane, Oma.	95	10	25	3	0	.263
Gunther, Lin.	256	51	67	8	10	.262
Tyrrell, Tul.	99	18	26	10	0	.262
Roberts, O. C.	46	6	12	0	0	.261
Timning, Oma.	23	1	6	1	0	.261
Carroll, Oma.	181	29	49	8	8	.257
Bruder, Oma.	136	22	35	5	3	.257
Gislason, DM.	218	36	54	5	7	.248
Chesbro, St. J.	197	34	43	15	6	.228
May, O. C.	52	4	11	2	0	.212

National League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Cincinnati	2131	334	613	106	25	.288
Chicago	2199	321	631	79	27	.287
Pittsburgh	2052	317	587	84	41	.286
New York	2128	295	600	58	44	.282
Philadelphia	2036	279	571	48	27	.280
St. Louis	2194	334	612	86	41	.279
Boston	2070	267	557	67	29	.269
Brooklyn	2105	260	542	70	36	.257

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Cincinnati	1733	867	77	.971
Chicago	1713	801	81	.969
New York	1627	781	76	.969
St. Louis	1708	818	89	.966
Brooklyn	1687	806	91	.965
Boston	1589	738	87	.964
Pittsburgh	1610	757	98	.960
Philadelphia	1531	792	99	.959

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.275 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
Davies, N. Y.	7	3	4	0	0	.571
Ulrich, Phila.	11	2	6	0	0	.455
Tolson, Chi.	28	2	12	1	0	.429
Dugan, N. Y.	143	13	52	9	1	.364
Wambsganss, Phil.	33	7	12	0	0	.364
Karr, Cleve.	22	7	8	1	0	.364
Mostil, Chi.	236	59	85	4	10	.360
Fox, Phil.	25	6	9	1	1	.360
E. Collins, Chi.	223	34	79	8	8	.354
Bassler, Det.	96	14	34	4	0	.354
Gehrig, N. Y.	235	66	82	8	3	.349
Gobb, Det.	180	37	62	12	6	.344
Goslin, Wash.	242	41	83	6	5	.343
McNeely, Wash.	113	27	38	9	3	.336
E. Rice, W.ash.	266	41	89	7	12	.335
Zachary, St. L.	42	4	14	1	0	.333
Perkins, Phil.	12	5	14	8	0	.333
Shocker, N. Y.	30	4	10	11	0	.333
Schang, St. L.	79	10	26	3	0	.329
Miller, Phil.-St.L.	124	17	40	6	6	.323
J. Sewell, Cleve.	258	43	83	6	4	.322
Manush, Det.	125	23	40	7	1	.320
Simmons, Phila.	255	38	81	4	7	.318
Dykes, Phila.	205	23	64	7	3	.312
Grabowski, Chi.	45	1	14	0	0	.311
Sourgeon, Cleve.	263	42	81	11	1	.308
Pate, Phila.	13	1	4	1	0	.308
Bishop, Phila.	213	45	65	6	2	.305
Lamar, Phila.	247	32	75	9	3	.304
Todt, Bost.	240	30	73	8	0	.304
Bennett, St. L.	69	12	21	3	0	.304
Hale, Phila.	69	10	21	3	0	.304
Sisler, St. L.	241	28	73	9	5	.303
McManus, St. L.	211	41	64	8	1	.303
Wingo, Det.	185	27	56	6	3	.303
Bluege, Wash.	227	26	69	7	5	.302
Hunnefield, Chi.	179	37	54	9	11	.302
Summa, Cleve.	256	33	77	4	4	.301
Kamm, Chi.	170	20	51	5	4	.300
Jacobson, St.L.Bos.	201	20	60	9	1	.299
Barrett, Chi.	125	10	37	4	1	.296
Combs, N. Y.	278	59	82	8	3	.295
Sheely, Chi.	246	36	72	11	1	.293
Bischoff, Bos.	82	5	24	1	0	.293
Paschal, N. Y.	24	5	7	1	0	.292
Judge, Wash.	230	32	67	12	3	.291
Koenig, N. Y.	286	49	83	9	3	.290
Holloway, Det.	31	1	9	1	0	.290
Carlyle, Bos.-N.Y.	167	22	48	0	0	.287
Blue, Det.	136	30	39	3	4	.287
T. P. Collins, N.Y.	196	31	56	5	3	
French, Phila.	126	16	36	7	1	.286
Gazella, N. Y.	91	12	26	6	0	.286
Cochrane, Phila.	197	29	56	15	0	.284
L. Sewell, Cleve.	169	20	48	8	4	.284
Neun, Det.	155	28	44	3	3	.284
Hargrave, St. L.	109	11	31	0	1	.284
Tavener, Det.	220	27	62	9	2	.282
Ruel, Wash.	181	15	51	6	3	.282
Flagstead, Bos.	260	39	73	4	3	.281
Speaker, Cleve.	217	32	61	11	3	.281
Melillo, St. L.	203	33	57	17	3	.281
Gehringer, Det.	207	37	58	12	5	.280
Herrera, Bos.	178	15	49	10	1	.275
Lyons, Chi.	54	4	15	5	0	.278
Bratchi, Bos.	116	8	32	1	0	.276

Pitchers' Records.
(.500 or better.)

	W	L	Pct.	BB	SO
Pate, Phil.	4	0	1.000	17	8
Braxton, N. Y.	3	0	1.000	1	11
Morrell, Wash.	1	0	1.000	9	7
Benge, Cleve.	1	0	1.000	2	2
Shaute, Cleve.	6	1	.857	27	13

American League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
New York	2152	404	671	104	39	.312
Chicago	2225	309	658	93	40	.296
Detroit	2259	349	655	102	34	.290
Washington	2146	301	616	72	48	.287
Cleveland	2267	319	647	77	27	.285
St. Louis	2159	282	589	89	15	.273
Philadelphia	2169	294	581	103	26	.268
Boston	2075	246	542	63	12	.261

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	PCT.
Chicago	1747	811	63	.976
Philadelphia	1719	839	73	.972
Cleveland	1755	810	80	.970
Washington	1667	701	78	.968
Boston	1608	841	82	.968
Detroit	1761	764	87	.967
New York	1689	764	94	.963
St. Louis	1683	824	106	.959

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.275 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	PCT.
Fothergill, Det.	78	15	31	5	0	.397
Ruth, N. Y.	206	66	80	6	6	.388
McNulty, Cleve.	21	2	8	1	0	.381
Heilmann, Det.	223	51	84	9	4	.377
Ross, Bos.	53	12	20	1	2	.377
Falk, Chi.	248	33	91	12	1	.367
Burns, Cleve.	260	43	95	6	5	.366
Meusel, N. Y.	247	47	90	14	13	.364
Dauss, Det.	4	1	.800	21	6	
Marberry, Wash.	4	1	.800	17	8	
Lyons, Chi.	12	4	.750	66	21	
Quinn, Phil.	9	3	.750	17	24	
Walberg, Phil.	3	1	.750	14	20	
Hoyt, N. Y.	11	4	.732	38	45	
Pennock, N. Y.	11	4	.733	19	42	
Shocker, N. Y.	9	4	.692	35	25	
Zachary, St. L.	8	4	.667	47	28	
Ruether, Wash.	6	3	.667	34	29	
M. Thomas, N. Y.	6	3	.667	42	26	
Miller, Clev.	4	2	.667	11	13	
Johns, Det.	7	4	.636	37	23	
Thomas, Chi.	6	4	.600	50	47	
Ballou, St. L.	3	2	.600	13	16	
Uhle, Clev.	10	7	.588	54	71	
Blankenship, Chi.	8	6	.571	35	50	
Faber, Chi.	5	4	.556	25	29	
Covelskie, Wash.	6	5	.545	35	19	
Wells, Det.	6	5	.545	32	33	
Whitehill, Det.	7	6	.538	33	56	
Vangilder, St. L.	5	5	.500	34	17	
Holloway, Det.	4	4	.500	25	30	
Karr, Clev.	3	3	.500	27	14	
Stoner, Det.	3	3	.500	29	18	
Ogden, Wash.	2	2	.500	23	14	
Jones, N. Y.	2	2	.500	24	19	
Shawkey, N. Y.	2	2	.500	13	24	
Wingard, St. L.	1	1	.500	32	6	
Heimach, Bos.	1	1	.500	7	11	
Leverette, Chi.	1	1	.500	8	12	
Baumgartner, Phil.	1	1	.500	8	0	

TO-DAY'S GAMES

WESTERN LEAGUE.

St. Joseph at Lincoln (2).
Wichita at Omaha (2).
Oklahoma City at Denver.
Tulsa at Des Moines.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.
St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at St. Louis (2).
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Indianapolis at Toledo (2).
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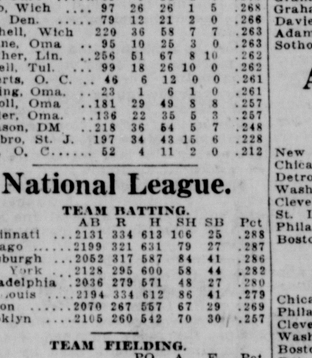
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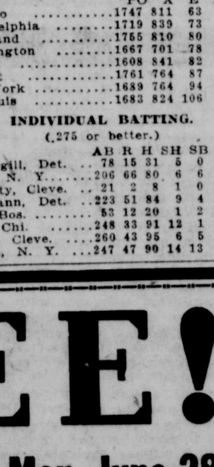
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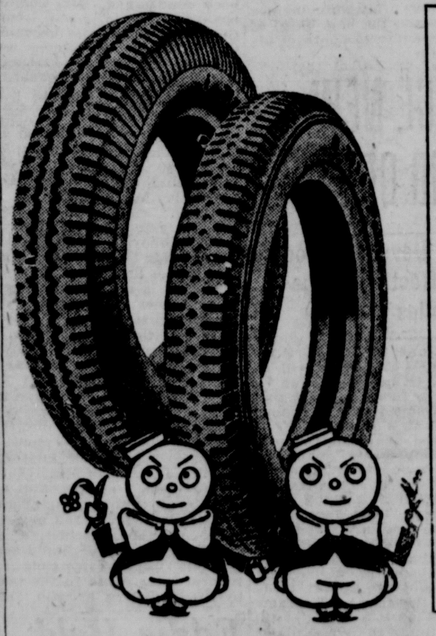
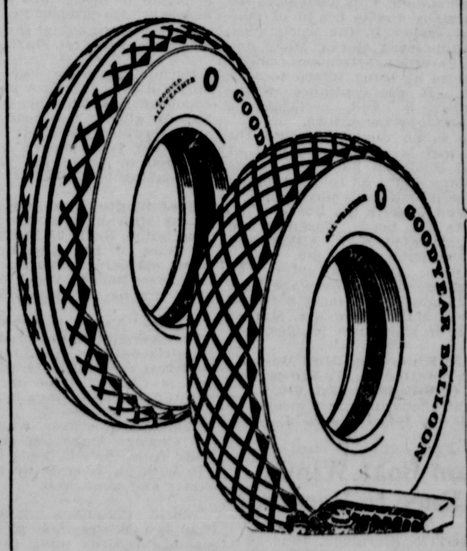
Right now is the time to equip your car at a great saving and before you get away from home. Broken sets allow us a quantity of SURPLUS SPARES to offer at these low prices. Don't let a worn out tire wear out the pleasure of your vacation. And don't make a mistake and buy anything but freedom from trouble and blowouts—buy mileage that's the thing to look for. You can find all kinds of prices.
OUR REPAIR POLICY—
If you should bring us a tire which is not worth repairing we will courteously but firmly REFUSE TO MAKE THE REPAIR.
We don't want any customer of ours to spend money for repairs unless we believe the repaired tire will deliver sufficient additional mileage to make the repair a good investment.

Trade In Your Old Tires For New Goodyears
Our full trade-in allowance on your old tires will enable you to enjoy the advantage of brand new Goodyear All-Weather or Pathfinder equipment while on your vacation. We pay you for your unused mileage.

Goodyear Pathfinder Cords
Made and warranted by Goodyear. Full oversize and standard heavy construction for rugged service. Only Goodyear, the largest tire makers in the world can build such a tire for so low a price.
30 x 3 reg. fabric $6.95
30 x 3 1-2 reg. fabric 7.95
30 x 3 1-2 reg. cord 8.95
30 x 3 1-2 oversize cord 10.95
31 x 4 oversize cord 16.95
32 x 4 17.95
33 x 4 18.95
32 x 4 1-2 21.95
33 x 4 1-2 22.95
34 x 4 1-2 23.95
30 x 5 28.95
33 x 5 29.95
Goodyear Pathfinder Balloons
A husky, good looking, real balloon. Backed by a standard guarantee of quality. Ask any man who has ever used them. Your chance to get a full weight, rugged quality, tire for little money. Do it this week.
29 x 4.40 balloons $12.95
30 x 4.95 balloons 18.95
31 x 5.25 balloons 21.95
30 x 5.77 balloons 28.95
33 x 6.00 balloons 28.95
Goodyear All Weather Tread Cords
The famous Goodyear All Weather Tread Cords are NOW made of Super Twist Cord the same as Goodyear Balloons. Constructed to operate at lower air pressure and give the maximum mileage and increased comfort.
30 x 3 oversize fabric $10.95
30 x 3 1-2 oversize fab. 11.95
30 x 3 1-2 oversize cord 12.95
31 x 4 oversize cord 22.95
32 x 4 25.95
33 x 4 26.95
32 x 4 1-2 32.95
33 x 4 1-2 33.95
34 x 4 1-2 34.95
30 x 5 41.95
33 x 5 43.95
35 x 5 45.95
Goodyear All Weather Tread Balloons
The Super Twist Cord Balloon developed by Goodyear. A big, sturdy tire that knows no equal. No matter where roads follow you will find the path of these famous, long wearing, low cost per mile tires.
29 x 4.40 $15.95
30 x 4.95 25.95
31 x 5.25 29.95
30 x 5.77 33.95
33 x 6.00 34.95
215 So. 11
The Chevalier TIRE CO.
B6060

POVERTY GRIPS WIDOW OF 'BOB'

Mrs. Fitzsimmons In Need of Money and Seeks Help Of Chicago Police.

CHICAGO, June 26.—(U. P.)—Dead for some seven years now, Robert Fitzsimmons, "Ruby Bob," came back into the headlines today because he fought for the love of fighting, and not the love of a dollar.

"Old Bob," the man that whipped them "big or little," was buried with two diamonds in his teeth — perhaps his greatest pride.

Today his "widow" walked into Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins' office and asked if she might have the body disinterred so that she might sell those two diamonds in order to obtain money—badly needed money.

That request brings out many things. More than ever it serves to impress on one the fact that Bob Fitzsimmons fought because he loved to fight and not for the pecuniary compensation.

No Big Money Then.

Bob fought in the days when they didn't pay big money for fights. And he never squabbled about what the purse was going to be. Another fight meant another thrill to Bob Fitzsimmons, not another dollar.

Had he even demanded one-fourth of the purses paid for fights nowadays, Bob Fitzsimmons would have earned enough money to have been buried with diamonds in all his teeth and to have felt secure that they would stay there. And there would have been sufficient money left to provide for his widow.

Widow Needs Money.

As it is, Mrs. Fitzsimmons undoubtedly needs the money badly. One purse such as they pay nowadays for heavyweight bouts, and she would never had had need for financial worry.

Whether or not her request will be granted has not been decided. Chief Collins has taken it under consideration, preparatory to discussing it with the council.

"Old Bob" may lose the diamonds that once shone so brilliantly when he smiled.

He might also turn in his grave if he knew the size of the purses given nowadays to fighters that could not have stayed in the ring three rounds with him.

SUZANNE BROKEN TENNIS IDOL NOW

Crowd Booes French Girl For Her Tantrums At Wimbledon.

BY F. A. WRAY.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 26—Withdrawal of Mlle Suzanne Lenglen from the Royal Wimbledon tournament would surprise no one.

Reports were current tonight that Suzanne has decided to return to France as the result of hostile demonstrations against her when she appeared on the courts this afternoon an hour late and pleading illness as her excuse.

Spattered Idol Now.

If Suzanne has been the idol of the British tennis fans, she is now a shattered idol. There was no doubt about that when she made her entrance to the courts today to the accompaniment of booes and hisses from the stands. This demonstration was partially due to her fit of temperment earlier in the week when she disappointed Queen Mary and to the Saturday afternoon crowd's displeasure at being forced to wait for her. If she continues in the tournament it will certainly be under unhappy conditions.

There is no doubt but that the French girl is not in the best of physical condition but there seems to be some doubt as to whether all of her indisposition is physical.

Won Despite the Booes.

Despite the booes, Suzanne and Borotra defeated H. L. Aitken and Miss B. C. Brown, 6-3, 6-0.

One more American entry was wiped off the slate today when Miss Joan Fry and Mrs. Hazel defeated Mrs. Molla Mallory and Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup in the ladies doubles, 6-4, 6-2.

Howard Kinsey and Miss Mary K. Browne defeated F. T. Stowe and Mrs. H. G. Broadridge, 6-1, 6-0.

Vincent Richards and Kinsey defeated E. L. Jones and L. J. Carr, 6-1, 6-2.

Boston Boat Wins In Race to Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 26—Malabar VII, entered and handled by John G. Alden, the famous yacht designer of Boston, today was proclaimed winner of the 660-nautical mile yacht race from New London, Conn., to St. David's Head, Bermuda. The race began under ideal conditions last Sunday with 16 white winged starters.

British entry, the cutter Jolie Brise, won in the fisherman's class.

Yatchs which had arrived Saturday in addition to the winners were: Dragoon, Cygnet, Countess, Trade Wind and Blue Water.

The last Bermuda race was held in 1924, when Robert N. Bavier's Memory was the winner. Bavier entered and sailed Dragoon this year.

Navy Oarsmen Won Easily From Penn U

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 26.—With the Hudson river behaving like a young ocean, a four-oared shell composed of Navy varsity subs defeated a Pennsylvania crew by ten lengths in a special mile race here this afternoon.

Pennsylvania, outclassed from the start, dropped out of the race near the end, tired to the point of exhaustion. The Navy's time was 6:27 4-5.

A race planned between an eight-oared shell composed of Cornell varsity substitutes and an all-western crew made up of California, Wisconsin and Washington oarsmen was called off because of rough weather.

Callow Puts On Dog In Wake of Crew Successes

BY AL DEMAREE.

"Rusty" Callow, coach of the University of Washington Huskies' crew, which is a favorite in the Poughkeepsie regatta Monday is the "Beau Brummel" of the rowing camps.

When Callow first went east three years ago he was a marked man with his old straw hat, soiled shirt with sleeves rolled up and trousers which had once been white.

But he has thrown away the old togs and set the style for the rowing colony with his linen knickers, flashy golf socks, nicely tailored coat, neat bat tie and cap of the sort sold by the correct establishments.

Perhaps, Callow has had suppressed desires all his life to "put on the dog," but was waiting for his hour of triumph befor egetting in his bit of "theatre."

Clever strategy by the Navy crew shunted Callow's right to second place in last year's race. It was a sudden spurt of the sailors, an unexpected and daring dash at the three-mile mark, that won the race for them. They jumped into a lead of a length and a quarter before Washington realized what was up, a margin which saved the day for the midshipmen.

In their last for starts the Navy has finished 1, 2, 2, 1 in the varsity classic, while Washington in as many tries for premier honors has landed, 2, 1, 1, 2.

So this looks like the rubber year.

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Diamond Briefs

The Texas climate apparently spells action. In a game between Fort Worth and Houston, Lindimore, second baseman for the Fort Worth team, and Windle, shortstop, had 23 chances, 12 for the former and 11 for the latter. The Houston players in the same spots accepted 18 out of 19.

The day that Emilio Palmero let down the Athletics with two hits in a five-inning game saw the passing out of "Bullet Joe" Bush, the Senators releasing the veteran pitcher unconditionally.

Charley Reynolds is the latest collegian to break into professional baseball. He pitched Providence to victory Albany in the Eastern league in his first start.

Scribbling wags have become mirthful over the fines plastered on Jacobson and Rice by Owner Phil Ball for alleged bonehead base running, recalling the habit of Vonder-Ahe, "der boss presint" of the old Browns, in fining his players for not making baseHits.

Fred Shulte, sensational outfielder for Milwaukee in the American association, made 33 hits in his last 59 times at bat according to the latest statistics. During the week, fly-chaser pushed Veach out of first place among the league's hitters.

"Dazzy" Vance has the phenomenal record of being credited with 56 strikeouts in 56 innings. His only real competitor in the fanning line is Charles Root of the Cubs with 52 for 120 innings in the box.

Walter Huntzinger, who went to the Chicago Cubs via the waiver route from the St. Louis Cardinals, left with a record of four lost games and none won.

When Columbus defeated St. Paul last Wednesday, 12 to 3, two season's records hung in the balance. Eleven of the twelve runs were unearned and the Saints made nine errors.

The Cincinnati Reds attained to the distinction during the past week of becoming leaders in both hitting and fielding in the National league.

Mel Kerr, who went to the Chicago Cubs from the Canadian northwest, heralded as the fastest man in baseball, hung up a great record playing form Bloomington in the Three-I league against Decatur last Wednesday. Mell pulled down 10 flies in center, which comes within one of the record in the majors. He made four hits in four times at bat, crossed the pan twice and stole two bases. In the same game, Smith, also of the Bloomers, had five hits in as many times at bat.

Lew Fonseca, former Cincinnati and Philly player, is hitting close to .400 for Newark in the International. Tuesday he hung up the twelfth straight victory for his team by pounding out a home run.

Among the home run heores of the week was Black, second-sacker for Minneapolis, with five.

The fact that Hauser of the Athletics is hitting only .188 is the answer to why Poole is playing first base for the A's.

Ruth and Gehrig of the Yankees were tied at 66 in the middle of the week for most runs in the American league.

Greb Sore On Tiger? Yep-- And Who Can Blame Him?

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

"Poison" is Harry Greb's idea of Tiger Flowers.

"Ye gods, what that bird has cost me," remarks the "Pittsburgh windmill."

The "cost" has been rather high. It's unlikely that in modern ringdom any battler has cost another quite so much.

Back in 1924, Greb, having a lot of loose time on his hands and a desire to keep himself occupied, agreed to mingle with the negro in Fremont, O. For some reason, never fully explained, a press association reporter, "covering" that fight, sent out a dispatch that Greb had won eight of the ten rounds of that no-decision encounter.

Tiger Did His Stuff.

Other reporters insisted that Flowers gave Greb a neat lacing through every one of the ten sessions, and Greb himself afterward conceded that Flowers made him step to the absolute limit to keep in an upright position.

Afterward, when Flowers was matched with Jack Delaney, this same Greb was perhaps the most enthusiastic Flowers booster. He predicted Flowers would give Delaney an awful larruping—perhaps knock him out. And to show that he had the courage of his convictions, Greb bet a huge bundle of money on the negro to win. Delaney knocked out Flowers in two rounds.

Flowers Tried Again.

Time flitted. Flowers, in the comeback, bumped a succession of men into the canvas. He took on everybody that would fight him and his return to eminence was meteoric. Then he was matched again with Delaney.

Greb, like many others, felt that Jack's first triumph was a fluke. He couldn't really believe that Delaney had the negro's number. He remembered what he'd lost on his first bets on Flowers. He determined to get it all back, with plenty of interest.

Greb Bet on Tiger.

So Greb plunged on Flowers. Just how much he bet he never has stated. It ran into the thousands. For Greb was backing his own judgment and he went the limit in a financial way. He only quit betting on Flowers when there was no more Delaney money in sight.

And for the second time, Delaney knocked out Tiger Flowers. The Greb losses on both those fights were far, far in excess of Greb's earnings for many fights.

The day came when Greb was ordered to fight Flowers, the New York state athletic commission deeming the negro the most logical foeman.

Harry Peeled His Roll.

The fight was put on in New York, with Greb a big favorite in the wagering, due, it is said, to the fact that Harry was plunging on himself to win and had flooded the market with his own money.

Having twice lost through bets on Flowers, this Greb person determined to recoup by betting on himself to beat Flowers. But alas—and a few additional alacks. The boys went 15 rounds and when the tumult and the shouting occastoned by battle fervor had died, the announcer shattered the stillness with:

Tiger the New Champ.

"The winner—and the new champion—Tiger Flowers."

Who can blame Greb for thinking of Flowers only as "poison?"

For twice, when Greb bet on Flowers, he lost his bets. Once when he bet against the negro he not only lost his bets, but his world's championship, as well.

(Copyright, 1926, King Features.)

MODERNIZING OF NEAR EAST SEEN

Mestapha Kemal Orders Striking Reforms Among Moslems.

Women Are Beginning To Follow In Footsteps Of The Men.

JERUSALEM, June 27. — (I. N. S.) — Enlightenment is growing throughout the east, as a result of Mustapha Kemal Pasha's striking reforms at Angora.

Now that young Moslems don what is referred to as "civilized headgear," the women are beginning to follow suit in adapting their apparel to modern styles.

The Moslem prejudice against unveiled women, however, is still rooted in Palestine, and the fair sisters of Islam must proceed warily lest they evoke the wrath of their lords and masters. A step in the direction of general unveiling has been made with the donning of transparent veils, more attractive than the disfiguring yashmak, or opaque covering.

It has long been strange to see young Moslem women, clad in the height of fashion—short skirts and bright silk stockings — continuing the practice of veiling their faces from the gaze of strangers.

It is declared that present reforms are being introduced by young Moslems who marry Turkish wives. Constantinople has long been a marriage mart for wealthy Palestinian Mussulmans, who are now benefitting fro mthe influx of money into the coutry as a result of Zionist development, and large land transactions. Mussulmans see in Turkish women the best blood of Islam, and are eager to contract alliances with them.

PRODUCE NEW KIND OF STEEL

Hadfields Develop Process For Effecting Huge Economies In Power.

LONDON, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Huge economies in power will, it is anticipated, be made possible by the use of a new non-oxidizing steel alloy developed by the famous Sheffield steel firm of Hadfields.

It is stated that gas-turbines and turbo-compressors made of this new steel have run at the enormous speed of up to 53,000 revolutions a minute at a working temperature of about 1,700 degrees F., and even when they are red hot.

"The effect of such temperatures on cast-iron or ordinary steel would be to cause them to oxidize and scale away," said Sir Robert Hadfield, head of the firm. "The new steel—Era ATV as it is called—will, however, continue to work under these high temperature conditions without showing oxidization while it retains high tenacity.

"The use of such steel opens up a wide prospect in which its use, I believe, will help to solve many problems of the application of high temperature gases, and may in time bring about the desired solution of the gas-turbine problem. Thus it is hoped that it may one day be possible, by the combustion of coal, to pass the gases produced directly through turbo-compressers—thus utilizing the energy from coal with the utmost economy.

"Rotor gas-turbine wheels made of this new steel have already been used on a large scale and have given highly efficient results."

Use Airplanes To Fight Boll Weevil

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(INS)—The Airplane is growing in favor as an agency to combat the destructive bool weevil.

One corporation which makes a business of dusting cotton, estimates that 90,000 to 10,000 acres will be dusted from the air this year. The working zone wil lembrace the entire southern cotton belt.

FASCIST PARTY GROWS.

ROME, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—The fascist party now numbers 875,352 as compared with 493,787 in June, 1925, according to a report made to the grand council today.

Forty Russian Refugees Drown

SOFIA, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Forty Russian refugees, including a number of women and children, were drowned when the boat in which they were proceeding from Varna to Odessa was wrecked in a storm, according to reports received here today.

LEAKY ROOF IS HOTLY DEBATED

Coolidge Disagrees With Army Men's Decision About White House.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(INS)—President Coolidge apparently doesn't take much stock in the technical and administrative abilities of army officers, and, inversely, those same officers are becoming rather irked at the attitude of their commander-in-chief.

On two occasions recently the official spokesman took occasion to refer slightingly to the activities of military men in civilian capacty. The first time was in connection with the efforts of General Wood, governor of the Philippines, to get sufficient money to engage civilian assistants, and the spokesman agreed it was a wise policy, adding that civilians were better equipped to handle administration work.

The Final Blow.

The final blow came, however, in a discussion of the condition of the White house roof, which has been condemned. Mr. Coolidge, the spokesman said, was convinced that a new roof was necessary and that to continue longer with the present one would be dangerous.

This opinion was reached, however, he continued, only after the president had had a member of Congress, formerly a contractor, make a survey of the roof to supplement the report of the army engineers. The latter, it was added, would characteristically, "tear down the White house to fix the chimney."

That remark was too much the doughboys to endure. Of course, they couldn't come out openly and take issue, but privately their conversation is anything but pleasant. The subject is a matter of constant discussion in army circles.

Criticize Statements.

"Statements such as that are a fine incentive to the engineers in thir efforts to make the White Houns a safe place to live in," remarked one high officer.

"A few more cracks like that and Coolidge will ruin the moral of the whole army," added another.

Still another officer refuted the White house spokesman's statement that army engineers were the first to survey the now-famous roof. Civilian architects of the office of public buildings and grounds were responsible for the reporot later made to the president by the engineers, he said.

Eddie Held Beats Dawson At St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, June 26.—Playing unbeatable golf, Eddie Held, Washington university, defeated John Dawson of Chicago, today to win the trans-Mississippi golf title, 7 and 5.

Held shot the morning round in 66 strokes, five under par, to finish 4 up. He increased his lead to 5 up at the twenty-first hole and ended the match on the thirty-first.

The victor's putting was the outstanding feature of the game.

Two Killed In a Speeder Mishap

MANSFIELD, O., June 25.—(INS)—Two men were killed and least fifteen others injured, some seriously, when a wheel came off an Erie railroad "speeder" and the machine went into a ditch north of here this afternoon.

All on board the speeder were laborers.

One was killed outright and another died on the way to a hospital.

NEW CABINET HEALS BREACH OF LIBERALS

Harmony Restored In Swedish Party By Ekman Government.

Old Division Over Prohibition Forgotten Under Latest Regime.

STOCKHOLM, June 26.—(I.N.S.)—The socialists are no longer in power, the Swedish conservative press organs jubilantly exclaim. The Sandler cabinet which was a continuation of the third Branting cabinet, was defeated in the Riksdag recently, and the socialists once more form the opposition in the political history of Sweden. It was the cabinet's desire to introduce social reforms that finally resulted in an adverse parliamentary vote, and the non-socialist parties all agree that it will be to the benefit of the country that a change of the government is brought about.

The new cabinet formed by the leader of one of the liberal factions, M. Ekman, creates widespread attention by the fact that he has succeeded in uniting the liberals who were desperately split in two parts a few years ago on the question of prohibition.

Mr. Ekman who is "bone dry," has dominated the majority of the old liberal party while the "wet" Mr. Lofgren and his adherents have carried on a bitter opposition to their friends of old. Now a bridge has been built between the two wings of the party and the leaders have agreed to let the prohibition struggle rest and rather work jointly for the solution of other problems in Swedish politics. Mr. Lofgren is the new foreign minister, and no change in the liquor legislation is looked forward to for some time to come. The old system of rationing the sale of intoxicants, the income benefitting the national treasury, is likely to be kept up.

A heated dispatch has been started among Swedish physicians about the ills and advantages of homeopathy. In one of the leading medical journals a well-known stockholm doctor has written a lengthy article recommending hoic lengthy aarticle recommending homeopathic treatment, and the editor-in-chief states in a postscript that he shares the contributors views of the topic.

This has given rise to a tempest of indignant opposition and several leaders of the medical profession declare that they wish to withdraw their names from the list of contributors to the journal where they have figured for a long time. One of the fiercest critics is the director of the Seranphime Hospital, Dr. Holmgren who declares in his article that homeopathy is tatally void of the essence of science and that there does not exist homepathic investigations of such a quality that they satisfy even the slightest demands of science.

When in medical primers no results of homeopathic investigations are laid down, he asserts, it is not due to animosity on the part of opponents, but to the simple fact that results do not exist. The discussion will be continued in the next issues of the journal and the editors promise that the pro and con—sides will both be represented.

Strindberg, Sweden's greatest author in modern times, should have been married to an American woman is the verdict of his second wife, the temperamental Frida Uhl from Vienna. If he had met a modern American girl of the right independent type with her sound intelligence, capacity of work, and peculiar mixture of male sagacity, maternal practical instinct and womanliness, then his wife would have been easier, according to this Austrian woman who married him when she was a child of 20.

An American might have been his comrade, mistress and mother at the same time, his divorced wife declares, and she adds with becoming modesty that the great writer ought to have had for his life companion a higher developed type of woman than the one he found. These ideas will be further dwelt upon in a book that Mrs. Strindberg is preparing for publication and which will contain also a number of letters written by Strindberg in the early nineties to her and their little daughter. She plans also to emphasize the significance of Strindberg's scientific research work and how a number of scientists in various countries were influenced by ideas as expressed in his writings. He was far ahead of his time, she asserts, and as a consequence he suffered indescribably, ruining his nervous system and affecting his physical strength.

Mexico Plans To Open Four Schools Of Agriculture

CELAYA, Mexico, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—On the Roque hacienda, near this town, the first of four central agricultural schools to be established by the Calles government has been inaugurated. Dr. M. Parres, sub-secretary of agriculture, represented President alles at the opening.

The other farm schools will be started in the states of Durango, Michoacan and Hidalgo.

MALABAR VII WINS

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Malabar VII the schooner yacht owned and sailed by J. G. Alden of Boston, was declared the winner of the New London to Bermuda race here tonight after the corrected time had been announced. The Malabar VII made the journey in 116 hours, 14 minutes, 37 seconds.

MARRY AT RED CLOUD.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., June 26.—Charles A. Wellman of Burr Oak, Kas., and Miss Nettie E. George of Guide Rock were married here last Tuesday at the N. B. Wagoner home.

FIND SAILOR'S BODY.

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—An unidentified sailor, believed to have been murdered, was found floating under a Venice pier today. A strap tied tightly around the man's neck supported the murder theory. The body was clad in a German naval uniform and the supposed victim was thought to be a deserter from the German warship Hamburg that visited Los Angeles harbor recently.

Swedish Prince Urges Stronger Bond With U. S.

EVANSTON, Ill., June 26.—(U. P.)—Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, addressed more than 20,000 of his countrymen in the tongue of their mother country here today, calling on them to form an ever stronger link of friendship and understanding between Sweden and the United States.

The meeting, held at the Swedish old people's home, was the largest gathering of Swedes ever held in the United States.

"Yesterday a log cabin, today a mammoth city," said the prince in summarizing the "explosive" development of America during the last three hundred years. "This proud structure built by men and women of many nations stands ready and with this development has come a new type the American," he said.

"I am filled with joy at meeting with you, who have helped to build this great republic. I am calling on you to strengthen the link of friendship that now exists between Sweden and your adopted country."

A military band from the great lakes naval station played the Swedish national anthem and the Star Spangled Banner.

The royal party tonight boarded a special train for Rock Island, where the prince will deliver an address at Augustana college. The prince will return to Chicago tomorrow night and will leave Monday for Minneapolis and St. Paul.

WILL BEAUTIFY BATTLE FIELDS

New York Plans To Rehabilitate and Improve Historic Places.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 26.—(I. N. S.)—New York state is preparing to spend upwards of $150,000 this summer to rehibilitate and improve the battle fields which figured in the defeat and surrender of General Burgoyne in revolutionary days.

For years some of these battlefields have been used as cow pastures.

Mayor George D. Slingerland of Mechanicville, has been selected chairman of the committee which will plan the rehabilitation of these ancient scenes of battle.

Four farms comprising the Bemis Heights battlefield site shortly will be purchased by the state for $55,000.

For the rehabilitation and historic marking of sites at Saratoga, Bennington, Fort Stanwix, Oriskany, and the routes taken by General Knox in conveying cannon captured at Fort Tionderoga to Cambridge, Mass., $75,000 appropriated by the last legislature will be allocated as follows:

Saratoga—Scene of the surrender of Schuylerville, headquarters and routes of the armies; the sites of the Jane McCrea massacre — $40,000.

Bennington battlefield—$9,000.

Fort Stanwix and Oriskany — Marking the sit of the battles, the sits of St. Leger's main camps and Fort Stanwix where the Stars and Stripes first were unfurled—$16,000.

Marking the route used by General Knox—$10,000.

The appropriation made by the last legislature for the improvement of these historic battle scenes came after a fight of several years.

Balloon Trousers Cause Of Fight

NEW YORK, June 26.—(INS) — It is dangerous at times to be "collegiate" in New York.

Isadore Tannenbaum, 18, walked his bell-bottomed trousers through a Brooklyn street. A gang of boys took a deep interest in Isadore's sartorial makeup.

"Get hep to the balloon tires" shouted one.

Isadore walked over to the gang and demanded an apology.

When the fight was over Isadore was lying on the sidewalk with a stab wound. He will recover.

U. S. Trade and Finance Said To Be More Sound Now Than At Any Time Since the World War

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27—(I. N. S.)—Business and financial conditions in the United States today are better than at any time since the end of the war, according to the government business experts who have been making a critical study of the various branches of national industry.

While the usual seasonal dullness is seen in the motor, construction and other industries, important gains have been registered in other lines, many of which are running far ahead of the same period in previous years.

Imports to the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30 will aggregate $4,500,000,000 according to the present estimates of the department of commerce, while the sales abroad will aggregate $5,000,000,000.

Generally speaking business is being conducted throughout the United States on a more sound and scientific basis than ever before. Industries are endeavoring to eliminate wasteful practices in production and distribution, there is an ever increasing tendency toward economical use of raw materials, and studies of supply sources for materials are being conducted both by the government and privte industry to beat foreign monopolistic controls.

Better Understanding.

There is a better general understanding of the underlying principles of business which are tending more and more to eliminate the up and down cycles which in the past have contributed millions of dollars to the credit side of the commercial ledger.

American business is demonstrating that in spite of the competition of cheaper labor abroad, artificial barriers in the control of raw materials and erected against the import of goods from this country, it is improving rather than losing its ability to compete in world markets.

Seasonal characteristics of many industries is disappearing, notably in the building trades where in many sections of the country construction work goes on for twelve months of the year.

Although temporary setbacks may occur, in the long run of the future, it appears certain that commerce and industry of the country will continue to expand with a resultant improvement in the nation's already high standards of living.

Official reports of the treasury show that American business is in a general prosperous condition. High officials declared that there apparently are no clouds on the commercial horizon which might indicate development in the immediate future which would be anything but satisfactory.

Continuing Factors.

Among the factors contributing to the present stability were the following:

(1) Tax reduction releasing a big volume of capital for productive industrial employment.

(2) Settlement of the American war debts.

(3) Regular policy of debt retirement with consequent savng of interestng charges to the taxpayers.

(4) Tendency in most countries toward currency stabilization.

High treasury officials attribute the remarkable increase in income tax collection directly to the nation's prosperity. All signs point to a big collection June 15, exceeding estimates and probably over last year's collection of about $325,000,000.

An official declared that any material slowing down of business is quickly reflected in a reduction of the income tax collections which are an accurate indicator of national prosperity.

George R. James, member of the federal reserve board, said:

"There is apparently nothing in the business picture today that should cause the country any alarm. Seasonal dullness must not be mistaken for any industrial slump.

Good Cotton Crop.

"Indications point to a satisfactory cotton crop, a commodity of great importance not only in the [illegible] to general business and export trade. Except in certain [illegible] in the south where lack of rain is hurting the crop, the situation is favorable. In the Memphis district for instance the underlying business situation is more substantial than for thirty-five years. Generally speaking this condition probably prevails over most of the south.

"Commerce department official reports disclose that business is still showing gains over this time last year. Business in the building trade was reflected in the statement that contracts let for the first week in June were larger in value than a year ago. Interest rates on time money were higher than a year earlier, but call loan rates, lower than a year ago, were slightly higher than the last week in May.

"Business failures were reported less numerous than a year ago or during May. Stock prices continued to average higher, both as compared to the previous week and a year ago, while bond prices, although substantially higher than last year, declined from the preceding week."

North Pole Plane Again Takes Air

NEW YORK, June 26.—(I. N. S.) — The Fokker monoplane, Josephine Ford, which carried Commander Byrd and Pilot Bennett over the North Pole, made its first flight since that epochal trip today at the national air meet at Miller Field, Staten Island.

Pilot Bennett was at the control stick and with him were Marine Lieut. J. Parker and Dr. T. J. Kinkead, both members of the Byrd expedition.

More than 25,000 spectators watched the flight.

BOYS STEAL PAYROLL.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 26—(INS)—Six unmasked boys held up the accounting room of the Cole Manufacturing Co., here today and escaped with a $5,000 payroll.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	58	11 a. m.	68
2 a. m.	56	12 noon	70
3 a. m.	54	1 p. m.	71
4 a. m.	54	2 p. m.	74
5 a. m.	50	3 p. m.	75
6 a. m.	50	4 p. m.	75
7 a. m.	55	5 p. m.	75
8 a. m.	60	6 p. m.	75
9 a. m.	62	7 p. m.	74
10 a. m.	65		

Sunrise, 4:57 a. m.; sunset, 8:03 p. m.

Highest temperature, 75 degrees; lowest temperature, 50 degrees; mean temperature, 63 degrees, which is 11 degrees below normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	55	49	65
12:30 P. M.	69	54	36
7:00 P. M.	74	56	30

Prevailing direction of wind, northeast. Highest velocity, 14 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.07 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, .0.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Pre.
Abilene	94	.00
Bismarck	84	.00
Boise	104	.00
Boston	80	.30
Buffalo	66	.48
Cheyenne	80	.00
Chicago	58	.00
Denver	86	.00
Des Moines	76	.00
Dodge City	80	.00
Dubuque	72	.00
Duluth	72	.00
Galveston	86	.00
Helena	92	.00
Huron	70	.00
Jacksonville	88	1.02
Kansas City	72	.00
Lincoln	75	.00
Los Angeles	64	.00
Louisville	80	.00
Memphis	82	.00
Minneapolis	72	.00
Montreal	74	.14
New Orleans	80	.80
New York	72	.00
North Platte	78	.18
Oklahoma City	80	.00
Omaha	76	.00
Phoenix	110	.00
Pittsburgh	76	.14
Portland, Ore.	80	.00
Rapid City	84	.00
St. Louis	72	.14
Salt Lake City	96	.00
San Diego	72	.00
San Francisco	68	.00
Santa Fe	80	.00
Sault St. Marie	56	.00
Seattle	74	.00
Sheridan	90	.00
Sioux City	76	.00
Valentine	80	.00
Washington	82	.01
Winnipeg	78	.60
Yellowstone	86	.00

The Terrible Disadvantage Of Not Being Able To Write

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Four-Leaf Clovers Or Horseshoes Are Not Nearly As Lucky As Classified Ads

CARDS ON SPREE IN BUMPING CUBS

St. Louis Tears Off 6 Runs In One Inning; Wins From Chicago, 8 to 7.

Triumph Boosts Red Birds Ahead of Pirates In Pennant Race.

ST. LOUIS, June 26.—(U. P.)—A seventh-inning rally by the Cardinals which netted six runs enabled them to nose out the Cubs, 8 to 7 in the first game of the series this afternoon. A home run by Hornsby with two men on base, featured the drive. The score:

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams, 2b	4	0	1	6	2	0
Scott, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Freigau, 3b	4	1	0	1	3	0
Wilson, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Stephenson, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	2	3	7	0	1
Cooney, ss	4	0	3	1	6	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Gonzales, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Root, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bush, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Piercy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly	1	0	1	0	0	0
Heathcote	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	14	24	12	2

Kelly batted for Bush in eighth; Heathcote ran for Hartnett in ninth.

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blades, lf	3	3	1	2	0	0
Douthit, cf	5	1	1	2	1	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	1	2	3	1	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Southworth, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hallahan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haines, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
L. Bell, 3b	5	1	2	3	2	0
O'Farrell, c	4	1	1	3	2	0
Thevenow, ss	3	1	1	3	4	0
Sherdel, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holm, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Flowers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Toporcer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	11	27	13	0

Flowers batted for Southworth in sixth; Toporcer batted for Hallahan in seventh.

Chicago	3	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0—7
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	1	6	0	x	—8

Summary: Two base hit—Scott, Bell 2, Stephenson, O'Farrell. Three base hit — Grimm. Home run — Hornsby. Sacrifice hit—Southworth, Hartnett. Stolen base—Scott. Double play—Cooney to Adams to Grimm. Base on balls—Off Jones 7, off Bush 1, off Sherdel 3. Struck out—By Jones 5, by Bush 1, by Sherdel 3, by Johnson 1. Losing pitcher — Root. Winning pitcher—Hallahan. Time—2:21. Umpires—Reardon, Quigley and Moran.

LOCKE SAYS NAY TO A. A. U. OFFER

Cornhusker Sprinter Turns Down Bid to Run At National Meet.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 26.—(U.P.)—Roland Locke, famous University of Nebraska sprinter, declared today that he will not take part in the national A. A. U. meet at Philadelphia July 5 and the Cathedral benefit meet at New York City on July 7.

He's going to stay here and work in the stock yards and play baseball, he said.

"Why should I give up my work at the stockyards here and come back without a dime?" Locke answered in way of explanation. "I'm going to play baseball with the Sioux City stockyards team this summer."

The cinder path star left here today to join the ball club at Watertown, S. D., tomorrow.

An offer from A. A. U. officials to pay his expenses on the eastern trip was rejected.

Fairbury Teams In Twilight Loop

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 26. — A twilight baseball league is in progress at Fairbury this summer. The business men and Y. M. C. A. have organized the loop of six teams. Standings this week:

	G	W	L	Pct.
Merchants	3	3	0	1.000
Monarchs	3	2	1	.667
Grand Island	3	1	2	.333
Windmill	3	1	2	.333
First M. E.	3	1	2	.333
"Y" Men's Forum	3	1	2	.333

"Y" Umpires Will Decide Protests

The board of umpires of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial league will meet Monday evening to decide two protests of games played in the association loops.

The protests involve the American Express-Postoffice and Board of Education-City of Lincoln games.

Suzanne Booed By Wimbledon Crowd

WIMBLEDON, England, June 26.—Pleading illness, Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen kept a crowd waiting in the center court today for over an hour before she made her appearance, and when she did appear it was only to be greeted with boos and hisses from the crowd.

Despite the hostile atmosphere, Suzanne, partnered by Borotra, played out hre match in the mixed doubles and defeated H. L. Aitken and Miss B. C. Brown, 6-3, 6-0.

PHILS BRACE UP; GRAB TWIN BILL

Quakers Take Two Victories And Shove Beaneaters Into the Cellar.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—(U. P.)—The Phillies ended a brief but profitable stay at home today when they grabbed a twin bill from the Braves and moved past the Bancroft tribe into seventh place in the National league race. Philadelphia took the first game by a score of 5 to 4 by a rally in the eighth inning when they scored four runs and then won the final game, 7 to 5, again coming from behind to win. Home runs by Whitstone and Mokan played a prominent part in the victories. There were ten doubles in the wiener. The scores:

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bautrea, 2b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Neis, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Mann, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Brown, cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
High, 3b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Coony, 1b	3	0	1	9	2	0
Bancroft, ss	4	1	2	0	1	0
J. Taylor, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Genewich, p	4	0	1	1	2	1
Totals	37	4	12	24	11	1

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sand, ss	0	2	3	5	0	
Mokan, rf	4	1	3	2	1	0
Leach, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Harper, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Henline, c	2	1	1	4	0	0
Huber, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Whitstone, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Mitchell, p	4	0	1	2	3	0
Totals	33	5	12	27	17	1

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	0—4
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	x—5

Summary: Two-base hit—Mokan 2, Leach, Huber, Neis, Sand, High, Taylor, Henline, Harper. Home run—Whitstone. Sacrifice hit—Brown, Henline. Stolen base—Bancroft. Sacrifice hit—Harper, Henline, Brown, Huber. Double play—Brown to Gautreau; Mokan to Sand. Left on base—Philadelphia 8, Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Mitchell 2. Struck out—By Mitchell 2, by Genewich 2. Hit by pitcher—By Genewich (Henline). Umpires—Sweeney, Rigler and Hart. Time—1:56.

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gautreau, 2b	5	1	1	6	3	0
Wilson, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Goldsmith, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Welsh, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Brown, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
High, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Cooney, 1b	5	0	2	6	1	0
Bancroft, ss	3	0	1	2	5	0
Gibson, c	4	1	0	1	0	0
G. Smith, p	3	1	2	0	4	1
Vargus, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Graham, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mann	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	41	5	12	24	16	1

Mann batted for Graham in seventh.

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sand, ss	4	2	2	4	5	0
Leach, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Mokan, rf	5	1	4	2	0	0
Harper, rf	5	1	2	8	0	0
Wrightstone, lb	2	1	2	4	1	0
Henline, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Huber, 3b	3	0	2	0	1	2
Friberg, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Carlson, p	2	1	1	0	1	1
Pierce, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	15	27	9	3

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	0	0	1	1	3	2	0	0	x—7

Summary: Two-base hit—Leach 2, B. Smith, Wrigstone, Wilson, Welch, Sand. Home run —Mokan. Stolen base— Gautreau, Cooney, Huber. Sacrifice hit—Sand, Huber, Henline. Double play—Bancroft to Gautreau to Cooney; Gibson to Bancroft. Left on bases: Philadelphia 8, Boston 11. Base on balls—Off Carlson 1, off Smith 3, off Pierce 1. Struck out—By Smith 1, by Carlson 1, by Pierce 2, by Goldsmith 2. Hits—Off Carlson, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; off Smith, 10 in 5 1-3 inings; off Graham, 1 in 2-3 innings; off Pierce, 4 in 4 2-3 innings; off Vargus 2 (none out in sixth); off Goldsmith, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Pierce. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Rigler, Hart and Sweeney. Time—2:01.

There has been a tradition that winning ball club must know how to work the pitchers for passes. There is Columbus in the American association, for instance, with 276 walks, several more than any other team in the circuit, but it is a bad last.

American Association

At Kansas City.

Minneapolis	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0—3	8	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—2	6	3

Wilson and Gowdy; Messenger, Olsen, Hargrove and Shinault.

At St. Paul.

Milwaukee	2	0	0	0	0	8	1	0	0—11	12	0
St. Paul	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	1—6	7	4

Jennard and McMenemy; Johnson and Hoffman.

At Columbus.

Louisville	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	0—6	10	3
Columbus	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0—5	11	1

Holley, Cullop, Blemiller and Myers; Harris, Zumbro, Reis and Meuter.

At Toledo.

Indianapolis	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	1—5	12	2
Toledo	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—4	10	0

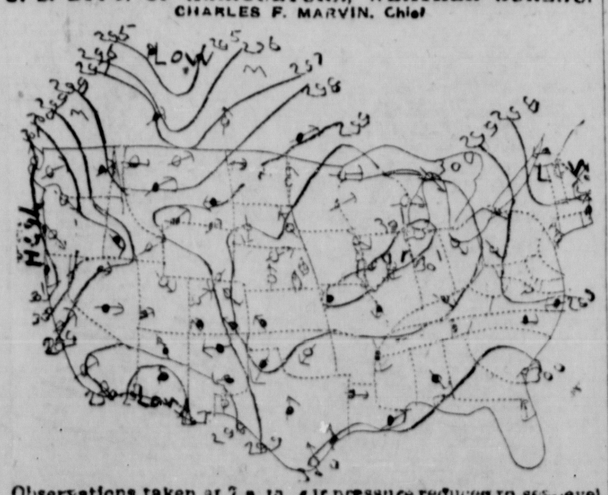
Wiser, Speece and Hartley; Maun and Heving.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham, 7; Chatanooga, 6.
New Orleans, 4; Memphis, 2.
Atlanta, 4; Nashville, 2.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU.

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ⊛ Rain. ⊛ Snow. ⊛ Report Missing.

Markets

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., June 26.

HOGS—Receipts, [illegible], steady, 10c lower; medium weight butchers, $12.45@14.35; top, $14.40; packing sows, $12.25@12.50.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
42	372	70	$12.50	48	307	80	$12.60
51	315	...	12.75	45	323	140	13.00
44	333	70	13.20	53	273	...	13.60
52	328	...	13.75	59	294	...	14.00
64	299	...	14.10	44	256	40	14.15
66	227	...	14.20	77	216	40	14.25
54	178	40	14.35	52	183	...	14.40

CATTLE—Receipts, 150; market mostly steady, 1c higher for week; fed steers and yearlings $8.65@9.85; cows and heifers, $6.00@9.25; canners and cutters, $4.25@5.00; veals, light, $8.00@9.00; stockers and feeders, [illegible].

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; market 25 to 35c higher than a week ago; lambs, fat range, $15.00@15.35; lambs, native, [illegible]; yearlings, [illegible]; feeding lambs, $13.50@13.75.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 26.

HOGS—Lights, 125 to 175 lbs., $13.75; butcher hogs, 175 to 240 lbs., $13.50@13.75; butcher hogs, 240 to 325 lbs. $13.50@13.75; packing sows $10.50@12.00; stags $9.00@10.00; top, $13.75.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 26.

Grains closed irregular today with wheat ¼c higher to ⅝c lower, corn ⅛ up to ⅝ off, oats ⅜ to ⅝c lower.

Wheat started ½c better to ⅝c lower. September showed the weakness. The July future was moderately higher on scattered commission house and local buying. Later there was a good deal of selling on reports of heavy receipts at Wichita and confirmation of 100,000 bushels. Wheat bought at Kansas City to come here. Wichita received 461 cars, the largest on record for that market. Trade was broader and the market easily influenced.

Corn started unchanged to ¼c better on local and commission house buying. There was not much pressure owing to low temperatures locally, trade was moderate.

Oats started steady to ¼c down and immediately declined further on scattered selling and a light buying power.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-25 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 26.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July..	134⅛@5	135⅛	133¼	133½@⅝	134⅝@¾
Sept..	132¼@⅜	132⅝	132⅛	132⅜@½	132⅝@¾
Dec..	135⅛@⅜	135⅝	135⅛	135⅜	135⅝@⅝
Corn					
July..	69	69⅝	68¾	69¼@⅜	68¾@—
Sept..	75	75⅛	74⅛	75@¼	74⅜@—
Dec..	76½@⅝	76⅝	76¼	76⅝	76½
Oats					
July..	39¼	39¼@⅜	38½	38⅝	39¼@—
Sept..	40¼	40¼@⅜	39½	39⅝	40¼@—
Dec..	42⅝	42⅝	42	42¼	42⅝
Rye					
July..	89⅞	90⅝	89¾	90	89¾
Sept..	93⅞@¼	94⅛	93¾	93⅝@—	93½@—
Dec..	97¼	97⅝	96⅝	97⅛	93½@—
Lard					
July..	1625	1627	1617	1627	1630
Sept..	1655	1655	1647	1647	1657

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. Co., 603 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July..	123¾@¼	124⅝	122½	122½	124
Sept..	124⅛	124½	123½	123½	124
Corn					
July..	69	69⅝	68⅝	69	68⅞
Sept..	72⅛	72⅝	71⅞	72¼	71⅞
Dec..	72	72½	72	72⅝	72¼

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., June 26.

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	21	20
Corn	60	80
Oats	66	62
OMAHA—		
Wheat	28	11
Corn	52	34
Oats	8	12
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	247	220
Corn	28	32
Oats	16	11

Liberty Bonds Close.

NEW YORK, June 26.

Closing Liberty bonds quotations: 3½'s, 101.12; first 4¼'s, 102.16; second 4¼'s, 100.27; third 4¼'s, 101.14; fourth 4¼'s, 102.29; new 4's, 104.10.

New York Liberty Bond Quotations.

NEW YORK, June 26.

LIBERTY BONDS—3½'s 101.15; 1st 4¼'s 102.16; 2nd 4¼'s 100.27; 3rd 4¼'s 101.14; 4th 4¼'s 102.29.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 26.

EGGS—Strictly fresh honest farm run, 13c.

POULTRY—Hens, heavy, 21c; hens, light, 18c; hens, Leghorn, 15c; broilers 28c; Leghorn broilers, 23c; stags and cocks, 19c; pigeons doz., 60c.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, June 26.

COTTON—The cotton market was steady at the opening today, with initial prices at gains of 3 to 4 points. July opened at 18.08c, unchanged; October, 16.67c, up 4, and December, 16.35, up 3.

The market was firm at the close, with final prices at advances of 4 to 10 points. Spot cotton was up 15 points and middling uplands were quoted at 18.70c.

July closed at 18.18c, up 10; October, 16.69c, up 4; December, 16.62c, up 10; January, 16.37c up 9; March, 16.54c, up 5, and May, 16.72c, up 8.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, June 26.

There was a very small demand for spots with prices easier. Sales totaled 2,000 bales; receipts 4,000 bales including 1,400 American.

Midlands fair was quoted at 11.00; strictly good mids $10.50; good mids 10.20; strictly mids $9.95; mids 9.55; strictly low mids 18.85; low mids $7.90; strictly good ordinary $6.95; good ordinary $6.209.

Futures opened quiet with July at 9.08; October 8.79; December 8.71; January 8.70; March 8.72.

Chicago Cotton.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 26.

COTTON—Cotton opened steady today with prices unchanged to 5 points higher. July opened at 17.50c, unchanged; October, 16.40c, up 2; December, 16.35c, up 5.

Cotton closed 10 to 11 points higher today. Range:

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1750	1770	1750	1760
Oct.	1640	1660	1640	1647
Dec.	1635	1650	1634	1640

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 26.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Pound sterling demand 4.86¼; cables, 4.86⅝.

French francs demand, 2.98; cables, 2.90.

Belgium francs demand, 2.88½; cables 2.89.

Swiss francs demand, 19.34½; cables, 19.36.

Italy lira demand, 3.62½; cables, 3.63½.

Sweden krone demand, 26.82; cables, 26.84.

Norway krone demand, 21.94; cables, 21.95.

Denmark krone demand, 26.51; cables, 26.52.

Greek drachma demand, 1.24; cables, 1.24.

Spanish peseta demand, 16.11⅛; cables, 16.13.

Holland florin demand, 40.16; cables, 40.18.

New York Hides.

NEW YORK, June 26.

HIDES—Market [illegible]; native steers, 13c; branded steers, 11½@12c.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, June 26.

COFFEE—Market exchange is closed today; Rio No. 7 on spot, 20¼c.

New York Rice.

NEW YORK, June 26.

RICE—Market quiet; domestic, 4¼@8½c; foreign, $4.06.

New York Molasses.

NEW YORK, June 26.

MOLASSES—(New Orleans) — Market fairly active; prime to ex-fancy, 30@66c; black strap, 13@16c in barrels; 5½@6c in tanks.

[illegible]

bit you just right are lurking in the classified columns.

ACCEPT SOME of the good things which are offered to you through the classified columns.

A Word To the Wise Is Sufficient!

And wise housewives and business men know that the words that mean opportunities today are gathered together in the Star's Classified Section.

Opportunities to get what they want and save money in getting it, opportunities to sell what they don't want and make money selling it—these are the kinds of opportunities that Star Ads are offering every day.

Almost everyone believes in keeping in touch with the news of the day. And more and more people are learning that it pays to keep in touch with the thrift news—the Classified news—if they want more satisfaction and less expense in filling their needs of everyday life.

Here is helpful and profitable service — as easy to use as your dictionary or your 'phone book. You'll find that it saves your dollars, your disposition and your steps.

Use it regularly!

Star Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 26.

American Beet Sugar	24
American Can	52¼
American H. & L.	8
American Locomotive	103½
American Smelt.	127½
American Steel Fdy.	42½
American Tel. & Tel.	139⅞
American Wool	24⅞
Anaconda	46¼
Atchison	138
Baldwin Locomotive	113½
Bal. & Ohio	94⅞
Bethelhem Steel	41
Canadian Pacific	164½
Central Leather	9⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	136
Chile Copper	33
Colum Gas & Electric	82½
Consolidated Gas	96¼
Corn Products	45⅝
Crucicible Steel	71¼
Delaware & Hudson	165½
Erie	36
Do 1st Pfd.	42½
General Electric	337
Coca Cola	154⅝
Freeport Texas	21¼
Genera. Asphalt	69
Gulf States Steel	72⅜
International Harvestor	121¾
Louis & Nash	132½
Mack Truck	116¼
Maryland Oil	60¼
National Department Stores	25¼
Owen Bottles	65½
Pacific Oil	1⅝
Remington	106
Sears Roebuck	51¼
SL & San Fran.	96½
Simms Pet.	19½
C. R. I. & P.	31¼
Chrysler Motors	32¼
Dodge Bros. Motors	27⅝
Do prd	86½
Dupont De Nemrs	231¼
Fisk Rubber	18⅝
Hudson Motors	51¾
Mid Cont. Pete	31½
Missouri Pacific	37⅜
Do pfd	87½
Montgomery Ward	69¾
National Dairy	69¾
Nickel Plate	176½
Packard Motors	21¼
Seaboard Airline	33¾
Standard Oil of New Jersey	44⅝
Do California	59⅝
Wabash	46⅜
Do "A"	74½
American Water Works	54⅝
Electric Light & Power	20½
Pan American Pete B	73½
Hupp Motor	22
General Motors	141⅜
Goodrich	50
Great Northern pr.	74
Great Northern Oregon	24⅜
Illinois Central	122
Int. Nkl	35⅜
International Paper	54⅞
Marine	7
Do pr	35½
National Enamel & Stamp	22⅞
New York Air Brake	41⅞
New York Central	130⅛
N. Y. N. H. & Hd.	44⅜
Norfolk & West.	155
Northern Pacific	74⅛
Purn Oil	27⅝
Pennsylvania	53
Ray Consolidated	13⅜
Reading	93½
Repub Iron & Steel	51
Southern Pacific	103½
Southern Railway	113⅝
Studebaker	52½
Texas Co.	55
Tobacco Products	103⅝
Union Pacific	152⅞
United Cigar Stores	98
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	56
United States Rubber	59½
United States Steel	137⅝
Dr pfd	129¼
Utah Copper	100
Westinghouse	68⅝
White Motor	56⅝
Willys-Overland	28
Sinclair Oil	22¼
Nevada Consolidated	13⅛
Tex Pacific Coal & Gas	14¼
Hudson Motors	82½

NEBRASKA STOCKS AND BONDS.

(Quotations Furnished by Burns, Brinker & Company.)

The following are bid and asked quotations on Lincoln securities. Some are not actively traded in and some prices are very nominal. We report the last known bid price and the last known price at which security was offered.

	Rate	Mat.	Bid	Asked
City of Lincoln	4¼%	Various	...	4¼%
	4½%	Various	...	4¼%
Creighton Stad.	6%	Serial	99½	101½
Field House	6%	Serial	100	...
Gold Bldg.	6%	Serial	100	102
Kennedy Bldg.	6%	Serial	99½	101
Nebr. Power	6%	2022	99	101
Om. & Co. Bluffs Ry. & Bridge	5%	1928	89	91
Om. & Co. Bluffs St. Ry.	5%	1928	...	83
Stadium	6%	Serial	100	...
Union Stock Yds. Omaha	5%	1931	100	101½

Stocks	Bid	Asked
Beatrice Creamery pfd.	104	107
Beatrice Creamery com.	64	66
Chase Plow com.	...	102
Cudahy Packing 7% pfd.	90	95
Dempster Mill Mfg. Co. pfd.	95	100
Dempster Mill Mfg. Co. com.	90	95
Fairmont Creamery pfd.	104	106
Fairmont Creamery com.	142	147
Gooch Mill & Elev. pfd.	8	...
Do com.	48	50
Harding Cream pfd.	100	...
Lincoln T. & T. Spec. pfd.	...	100
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Com.	108	111
Linc. J. S. L. B. com.	130	135
Nebraska Power pfd.	103	106½
N. W. Bell Tel. pfd.	104	105½
Union Stk. Yds. Om., Com.	121	125

New York Dairy.

NEW YORK, June 26.

BUTTER—Creamery higher scoring, 41¾@44c; creamery extras, 41@43c; creamery firsts, 38@41½c; renovated extras, 36½@37c; ladles, fresh, extras, 35½@36c.

CHEESE—Market quiet, specials, 27@28c; average run, 26@26½c; whole milk, fancy young Americas, 22@25½c.

EGGS—Market dull and easy; nearby white extras, closely selected, 39@40c; nearby brown, hennery extras, 38@39c; fresh gatherfed extras, 32½@33½c; fresh firsts, 29@30½c; extras, 40@41½c; extras firsts, 37@38c.

MILK—The wholesale price is $2.75 per 100 lbs., 3 per cent milk within the 201-210-mile zone.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, June 26.

BUTTER—Receipts, 19,798; creamery extra, 37¾@38c; extra firsts, 36½@37¼c; firsts, 35@36c; packing stock, 28c.

EGGS—Receipts, 23,658; miscellaneous, 27c; ordinary firsts, 26½@27c; firsts, 27½@27¾c; extra, 30@30¼c; checks, 22@24½c; dirties, 23@25c.

CHEESE—Twins, new 19¾@20c; daisies, 20¼@20½; young Americas, 21c; longhorns, 20½@21; brick, 18c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 26c; chickens, 26½c; springs, 35c; roosters, 17c; geese, 20@20c; ducks, 16@21c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 54 cars; Wisconsin sacked round whites, $2.65@2.85; Idaho sacked russets, $2.60@2.75.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, June 26.

POULTRY—Dressed, market dull; chickens, 19@56c; turkeys, 20@64c; broilers, 35@50c; fowls, 14@35c; ducks, 24c. Live market dull; chickens, stags, 18c; turkeys, 25c; ducks, 15@27c; broilers, 27@40c; fowls, 28@30c; roosters, 18c; geese, 13@15c.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisement should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. No special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	.12
2 Times	.10
7 Times	.09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD B1234

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

The individual advertisements under the following qualifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference:

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
1—Deaths.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memorium.
4—Flowers and Mourning Cards.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automotive.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICES:
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL:
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments—Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK:
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Pountry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale:
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-Made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Roo

The Classified Section Has a Ready Answer For Your Renting Questions

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale. 1

FORD COUPE—

LATE 1925 MODEL—Beautiful blue genuine Duco finish. Balloons, nickeled radiator and bars, extras. You can buy it on easy terms or trade us your car.

WIDWEST AUTO EXCHANGE, 1743 O.

SEE IT SUNDAY.

FORD COUPE—1925, $250. Cash, phone F3590.

FORD COUPE—Late '22, excellent shape, $165 with extras, leaving city M2297 3417 Holdrege.

FOR SALE—1922 Ford Touring with accessories $130. Phone 489 J—435 N St. College View.

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan, cheap—Tudor, new motor, 1925, good shape, 224 No 7th, B3693.

FOR BETTER USED CARS — See our large stock of good ones. De Brown Auto Sales, 1717 O St.

GOOD USED CARS—

CLOSED CARS.

1922 HUPMOBILE TOURING. California top.

1925 BUICK STANDARD TOURING. Enclosure.

1925 HUDSON SEDAN.

1924 COLUMBIAN COUPE.

1924 CLEVELAND COACH.

1925 MAXWELL COUPE.

1922 BUICK 6-CYL 4-PASS COUPE.

1923 MOON SEDAN.

1922 BUICK SIX 5-PASS. TOURING. Winter enclosure.

1924 FORD SEDAN.

1923 BUICK 4-CYL. COUPE.

1920 NASH SEDAN, 7-PASS.

1923 JEWETT SEDAN.

1923 CHANDLER 5-PASS. SEDAN.

1923 BUICK 6-CYL. 4-PASS. COUPE.

1924 CHANDLER SEDAN.

1926 BUICK MASTER "6" COACH.

1924 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. SEDAN.

OPEN CARS.

1923 MAXWELL TOURING.

1919 DODGE TOURING.

1924 BUICK MASTER SIX TOURING.

1917 BUICK "6" D-45.

1923 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING.

1919 CADILLAC TOURING.

1922 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING.

1918 HUDSON TOURING.

1916 HUDSON TOURING.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTOMOBILE CO.

USED CAR DEPT.

PHONE B-3143.

13TH & P STS.

OPEN EVENINGS.

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

SPECIAL PRICES NOW ON ALL CARS.

TRADE US YOUR CAR—Or buy on Easy Terms with no finance charges.

1925 OVERLAND SEDAN, balloons.$425
1923 MAXWELL COUPE, fine shape.$325
1925 FORD TOURING, original.....$195
1924 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.....$290
1923 FORD TOURING, str., rims...$115
1925 CHRYSLER "6" TOURING....$675
1925 OVERLAND "4" TR., 4000 mi.$335
1923 FORD COUPE, refinished.....$175
1925 FORD ROADSTER, balloons...$225
1923 FORD SEDAN, extra nice.....$235
1923 CHEVROLET COUPE $195
1922 BUICK "4" COUPE, refinished.$325
1918 KISSEL "6" 4-PASS.....$100
1924 FORD COUPE, refinished.....$275
1925 FORD ROADSTER, starter....$195
1922 STUDEBAKER LIGHT '6' TR.$190
1925 FORD COUPE, balloons.....$325
1925 FORD TON TRUCK, complete.$325

—MANY OTHERS—SEE US SURE.

MIDWEST AUTO. EXCH., 1743 "O" ST.

GOOD USED CARS—

MANY LATE MODELS TO SELECT FROM.

1925 MAXWELL CLUB SEDAN.

1924 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SEDAN.

1924 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.

1922 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER.

1923 ESSEX 4-CYL. COACH.

1924 FORD TOURING.

1924 MAXWELL 4-PASS. COUPE.

1 DODGE SEDAN.

1919 COLE EIGHT TOURING.

1925 FORD TON TRUCK, with Chicago transmission, stock and grain body.

THE ABOVE CARS—Are all in good condition. Can be seen Sundays and Evenings. Changes considered.

MURPHY MOTORS.

1724 O ST.—B-1582.

CHRYSLER CARS, G-M-C, YELLOW AND REPUBLIC TRUCKS.

HAVE YOUR CAR—Washed and cleaned by our new steam process. Steam rack always available. Owl Garage, 212 So. 19th St., L9319.

HUPMOBILE—

1924 4-DOOR SEDAN—$750; 1923 Hupp Sport Roadster, newly painted and reconditioned, bargain at $500; 1923 Hupp Touring car, newly painted and reconditioned, real buy at $500; 1925 Ford Coupe, new tires new paint and real condition, a genuine buy at $400. Several good cheap cars. Don't fail to see these before you buy.

See BAILEY, The Used Car Man.

SOUTHERN NEBR. MOTOR CO.

B-1295—1820 O ST.

LATE '22 MODEL—Ford Touring, starter, good condition; must sell quick; bargain at $90. M1118.

AUTOM

Automobiles for Sale 11

GET IN ON THIS—

1923 ESSEX "4" TOUR., extra good.$355
1924 BUICK MASTER "6" TOURING, new tires $585
1926 ESSEX COACH, balloons.....$495
1926 OVERLAND COACH, balloons.$395
1925 FORD COUPE, balloons.....$295
1925 OVERLAND TOUR., balloons..$295

NEW CHEVROLET TOURING, never been used, balloons.....$500

1925 FORD TOUR., str., extra good.$175
1924 FORD RDSTR., str. and rims, extra good $175
1924 DODGE TOUR., Calif. top.....$345
1923 DODGE SEDAN, extra good...$425
1923 ESSEX COACH, original finish.$350
1924 FORD TOURING, good shape..$100
1926 FORD TON TRUCK, express body, nearly new $325
1918 BUICK TOURING, runs fine...$ 35

AUTO CLEARING HOUSE.

1624 O ST.—B-1029.

LOGAN-JONES MOTOR CO.—

1924 Hupp Sedan, A-1 shape, balloons; 1923 Dodge Coupe; 1924 Ford Roadster ;1923 Chandler Coach; 1925 Special "6" Touring, Studebaker enclosure. See Henry Miller for high grade used cars. 1700 P St. B6786.

LATE 23 MODEL—Ford Touring, good condition, must sell quick; bargain at $85. M1118.

LATE '23 HUPMOBILE—Roadster, good condition; terms. Call Mr. Wisser, O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co.

LOGAN-JONES MOTORS—

1923 4-Passenger Dodge Coupe, 1923 2-Passenger Dodge Coupe, 1924 Ford Roadster, 1924 Chevrolet Touring 1923 Packard Sedan, balloon equipment. See Henry Miller for Hi-Grade Used Cars. 1700 P St. B6786.

NEW OAKLANDS AND PONTIACS—

FACTORY PRICES WHILE THEY LAST. DAVIS AUTO CO., 1634 O ST.

STUDEBAKER—1925, Standard 6 Phaeton, excellent condition, priced to sell. Call College 187-W.

SPECIAL—Car washing $1.00; motors cleaned, alemite se vice. One quart oil free with each gal. 1524 N St., B1192.

TAKE YOUR VACATION IN A GOOD USED CAR—

WE HAVE 'EM.

COME IN—And make your selection. We offer the following today:

1923 STUDEBAKER COUPE.

1925 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.

1925 FORD COUPE.

1923 BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING.

1918 CADILLAC PHAETON.

1925 CLEVELAND SEDAN.

1923 COLE "8."

1922 JEWETT TOURING.

1923 JEWETT DE LUXE TOURING.

1920 HUPP TOURING.

1923 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING.

1920 COLE "8" TOURING.

1922 FORD COUPE.

BRUCE MOTOR CAR COMPANY.

1600 O ST.—B-1277.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS—

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK—1923 Ford Fourdoor sedan, 1924 Ford Touring, 1921 and 1923 Reo Speedwagons, ton and a quarter models, 1925 Graham ton and a half like new. Olds ton, Patriot ton, Ford tons, 1921 to 1925, all specially priced this week. Motor Out Company, 1120 P street, Reo Distributors for Lincoln Territory.

$10.00 DOWN, $5.00 WEEKLY—

1917 FORD TOURING $25.00
1918 FORD TOURING 30.00
1919 FORD TOURING 35.00
1920 FORD TOURING 45.00
1917 FORD CHASSIS 10.00

$25.00 DOWN, $5.00 WEEKLY.

1919 AUBURN CHUMMY .....$ 75
1920 AUBURN TOURING 85
1918 BUICK "6" TOUR., overhauled 95
1920 FORD SEDAN, starter..... 125
1921 FORD SEDAN, starter 135
1920 FORD COUPE, starter 100
1921 FORD COUPE, starter..... 125
1924 FORD TOURING, starter..... 75
1922 FORD TOURING, starter..... 85
1921 OVERLAND "4" TOURING, overhauled 75

$50.00 DOWN, $5.00 WEEKLY.

1923 CHEVROLET COUPE, 5 balloons $225
1923 CHEVROLET TOURING, balloons 185
1924 FORD TOURING, overhauled, repainted, new top..... 175
1922 FORD COUPE 150
1923 FORD TOURING 125
1923 FORD TOUR., overhauled, repainted, new top 150
1924 FORD RDSTR, overhauled, repainted 175
1923 FORD COUPE overhauled, repainted 195
1924 FORD COUPE, $100 worth of extras 275
1924 FORD TUDOR, like new..... 295
1924 FORD FORDOR, new pistons, etc. 325
1921 COLE "8" 4-PASSENGER 350
1925 FORD COUPE 325
1925 FORD TUDOR SEDAN..... 365

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE.

1137 P—OPEN SUNDAY—B-1644.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale. 11

TAKE YOUR PICK—

1923 FORD ROADSTER.
1924 FORD TOURING.
1924 FORD COUPE (balloons).
1925 FORD COUPE.
1925 DODGE SEDAN.
1926 ESSEX COACH.
57 CADILLAC TOURING.
61 CADILLAC PHAETON.

DON MOTOR CO.

ALWAYS OPEN—1641 "O" ST.

USED CARS—Bought, sold and exchanged. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1333 P St. B4798.

1923 NASH "6" TOURING.
1924 DODGE COUPE.
1925 FORD SEDAN.
1925 FORD COUPE.
1923 FORD COUPE.
1923 BUICK "4" SEDAN.
1921 OVERLAND SEDAN.
1923 CHEVROLET SEDANETTE.
1922 JORDAN BROUGHAM.
1919 FORD SEDAN.
1921 NASH "6" SEDAN.
1920 NASH "6" TOURING.

ONE DETROIT ELECTRIC, in good shape and extra good batteries.

ROEHL-NASH CO.

1332-6 P ST.—B-2445.

1128 P ST.—B-5500.

A NICE LINE OF CARS—All kinds, all prices. Terms to suit without finance. Motor Exchange, 1620 O St.

1926 HUDSON COACH—Like new; will guarantee. Can be seen at 1821 P St. Phone B5183.

1925 FORD ROADSTER—With balloons. Can be seen at 1821 P St. Phone B5183.

1925 FORD COUPE—

ORIGINAL PAINT, IN EXCEPTIONAL SHAPE $250. SOUTH 11TH ST. GARAGE, 420 SO. 11TH ST.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FORD TON TRUCK—Good condition, with cab and box. 110 E. Holdrege St., Uni Place.

USED TRUCKS—

FORD—Five Ford Trucks, equipped with extra transmissions and Ruxstel axles, models 1923 to 1925, from $60.00 up.

G-M-C 2-TON—Repainted, good body, run less than 15000 miles.

MASON 1½-TON—Good condition.

PATRIOT, 1-TON—Repainted, good condition.

GRAHAM BROS., 1½-TON—Run only 9500 miles.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA.

B-6861—701 K ST.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

HIGHEST PRICES PAID—For repairable tires, 25c and $1 up. Graham Tire Service Co., 1929 O St.

SPECIAL—In Used Tires and Tubes. 30x3½ clinches, 33x4½, 34x4½, and 35x6 regular cord casings. 31x4.40 clincher, 29x4.40, and 33x6.00 in good balloons. Special in Used Tubes, 33x6.00, 30x3½, 33x4½, and 34x4½. Motor Out Company, 1120 P Street. Always open.

TIRES AND TUBES — Four 30x3½. F1153.

EVERY PART—Manufactured for motor cars. Nebraska Buick Auto Co., 13th and Q streets.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

FORDS AND GEAR SHIFT CARS—Phone us. Nebraska Rent-A-Ford, 1333 P St. B4708.

GARAGE FOR RENT—At 17th and J. $5.00. B1244.

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B2696.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

FOR SALE—Henderson 4, completely rebuilt and repainted. F1309.

MOTORCYCLE—Harley-Davidson, in A-1 shape. Munson Motor Co., 1222 Q.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS—Huddleston, 1528 N. L7074.

AUTO TOPS—Better Auto Tops. 1633 O. Superior Auto Top Co. L7324.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2105 O. B4295.

REGRINDER—Lincoln's most complete. Ress Mach. Wks., 221 So. 9th. B4295.

RELIABLE AUTO TINNERS—Wrecked bodies, fenders and radiators. Specialists. Our new location, 115 So. 16th, old Roberts' Dairy Bldg. L. H. Millen, Prop.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—And Overalnd special service, experienced since 1914. Troubles that can't be fixed invited. G. S. Bruce, Willys-Knight and Overland Service Garage, 2338 O St.

Wanted—Automotive 17

USED CARS WANTED—All kinds. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

WANTED FORD TOURING TRUCK BODY. F5796.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

FURNACE—And Tin Work, prompt attention Arthur Larson. Agent for Wise Furnace. College 309.

HAULING—All kinds, in Ford ton truck. L5164.

LAWN MOWERS GROUND—By C. L. Van Horn at Antelope Repair shop, 2330 O. Called for and delivered L7197.

LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened by machine. We call for and deliver. General Repair Shop, 109 So. 17th. L4833.

PATCH PLASTERING—Brick, cement and carpenter work. L9335.

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER WORK—Of all kinds wanted, also house painting. Let us figure with you. Call L7093.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

HEMSTITCHING—Called for and delivered. The Fancy Stitch. M Folden, 1426 No. 21st. L8509.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE — National Co. 1548 O.

CLASSIFIED ADs are thrift messages.

Service Depends On System!

All the telephone lines in the city would be a great nuisance instead of a great convenience—if each 'phone weren't numbered and properly connected with the central exchange.

And the street car service would be a public annoyance instead of a public utility—if the cars didn't run on regular routes and at regular intervals.

And this newspaper's Calssified Section would be a community "grab-bag" instead of a community market-place — if all the ads weren't divided into carefully grouped Classifications and alphabetically listed under each one!

In these columns and columns of interesting little ads you get the same sort of intelligent and necessary service that the telephone and transit company give you.

Instead of saving your minutes and your steps, as the other two utilities do, Star Classified ads save your dollars and your dispostion.

Star Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

BUSINESS SERVICE

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

FIRST CLASS—Paper hanging. We sell wall paper and paint. Estimates free. F2350, M. W. Nelson.

PAPER CLEANING—Wanted. Sarvis. L7733.

PAPERHANGING—Painting, plastering, patches, guaranteed won't show under paper or paint. We sell paper; reference gladly. Burley. L9483.

PAPERHANGING—Wanted, 20c roll. B4137. Paperhanging wanted, 20c per roll. L8230.

PAPERHANGING—And painting, interior decorating, also plastering. Richardson. L4571.

PAPERHANGING—And painting, prices reasonable; work guaranteed; we sell wall paper and paint. Standley, F8468.

ALL KINDS OF PAINTING—And paper hanging. In or out of city. Work guaranteed. L5471.

Professional Services 28

CHIROPRACTORS — Dr. Carl Wilson, 1215 P St. B3134.

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. S. L. Ashworth, Palmer graduate, Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2478, Residence L4078.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic Specialist in Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases, 120 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

PRIVATE—Maturity home and hospital for expectant mothers. Babies cared for free of charge. Prices reasonable. 2054 Apple.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

NICKEL—Plating & Enameling. 1226 Q.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

AMBITIOUS WOMEN—With sewing experience can make from $40 to $75 weekly handling beautiful Carolee Dresses. Pleasant refined work. Write today to Carolee Company, 101 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo.

COMPETENT COOK—Wanted, also maid for secondwork. 2907 Sheridan Blvd.

COMPETENT MAID—For general house work, Mrs. Fitzgerald, 1971 D St.

EXPERIENCED CANDY FACTORY GIRL—

MUST Be experienced in making various kinds of candies. Apply Employment Manager, 3rd floor, Miller & Paine.

FOUR POWER—Sewing machine operators. Capitol Collar & Cuff Co., 1134 No. 21st.

GIRL—Experienced, for housework; must be good cook; also good second girl wanted. 1731 E. Phone F4347.

LADIES—To address cards. Profitable work with pay in advance. Everything furnished. Write immediately, enclosing stamp. The Society Press, Drawer 71, Kansas City, Kas.

LADIES—Earn $40 weekly in your own town selling needed article for women, no competition. Free instructions. Write Dept. X Gottesman & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

LADIES—Wanting spare time home work (no canvassing), write today to Mgr. G., Box 5119, Kansas City, Mo.

LADIES—We pay $6.00 hundred to gild greeting cards; pleasant, easy work. For particulars, write Fischer Card Co. 140 W. 42nd St., N. Y.

LADIES—We pay $6.50 per hundred to gild greeting cards; easy work; no selling. Free particulars. Yorkville Card Co., 864 Lexington Ave., New York.

NURSES—All kinds furnished jobs. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha.

SALES LADY WANTED—No experience required, car furnished, local territory. Expenses advanced, answer ad through Star 32.

WOMAN—Wanted for traveling position. Must be entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

WE PAY—$6.00 per hundred for gilding cards. Easy, pleasant, no selling. For particulars, Modern Card Co., 505 Fifth Ave., New York.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—Earn $18.00-$50.00 weekly spare time at home. Working outfit free. No experience. Cunningham Co. Dept. 552, 189 W. Madison St., Chicago.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION—Has an opening during vacation period for young lady qualified to do first-class stenographic and general office work. Address Lincoln Star Box 45.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—Wants part time work or care of children. F5217.

WELL ESTABLISHED—Business house doing Nation-wide business has desirable opening for lady of good appearance to qualify for position of responsibility; common school education sufficient if applicant is ambitious, energetic and capable of handling people. Salary guaranteed; must be free to travel. Star Box 29.

Help Wanted—Male 33

FRY COOK—Experienced wanted at once. Apply Chef Freadrich Cafe.

FOREIGN WORK—Young man wanting work in South America with oil or fruit companies write Foreign Bureau, box A, Fairview Office, Detroit, Michigan.

SALES MANAGER—Earn $15,000 yearly. —One of the fastest growing manufacturers in the staple industry needs an executive of vision, energy and proven ability to open the Lincoln territory in a big scale manner. The man entrusted with this responsibility will open the Mill's local office, assume complete charge of operations and carry through the recruiting, training and handling of a permanent selling unit on sixty men which will be required. The post involves about ten hours of the most intense daily effort and willingness to subordinate personal ideas to the detailed execution of headquarters' campaigns. Applications, which will be treated confidential, must cover experience in full to receive consideration. Address Thos. D. Haskett, Vice Pres. and Gen. Sales Manager, 208 West Monroe St., Chicago.

WANT—An experienced houseman, inside work only. 2907 Sheridan.

WANT—2 good painters, call at University Club House Monday at 9:00 a. m. 13th and Vine St.

WANTED—Assistant credit man. Write fully, giving age, qualifications, experience, church and salary expected. Fine chance for promotion. Write Star 14.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

YOUNG MEN—

A MILLION-DOLLAR CONCERN—Would like to hear from several young men desirous of learning electricity or drafting. Applicants must now be employed and hold their old jobs while studying the elementary principles of the new work. Positions guaranteed to persons selected.

BOX 22, CARE OF LINCOLN STAR.

Help—Male and Female 34

BOOMERS IS THE PLACE TO GO. IF YOU WANT A GOOD POSITION, EVERYONE WILL TELL YOU SO. BOOMERS IS THE PLACE TO GO. WHEN YOU'RE NEEDING SOME ADVICE AS TO MAKING A DECISION, BOOMERS IS THE PLACE TO GO. IF YOU WANT A GOOD POSITION. 507 RICHARDS BLOCK.

CAN USE—One good canvasser for Omaha, salary and commission. Emerson Medicine Co., P. O. box, 1076, Lincoln, Neb.

TEACHERS—Needed for good positions in Nebraska and all the adjoining states. Educational Interchange, 401 Bankers Life Bldg. B1806.

WANTED—Man and wife or single person to travel anywhere in United States. Salary and all expenses paid. Call at 1021 So. 29th.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Do you want $87.50 every week in advance?—Then write at once. New selling plan has everything beat. A. Seaholm made $20.30 a day; Geo. Bundholm $18.47 in 9 hours; Edw. Jarrett, $15.25 in 5 hours. Just introduce new style Guaranteed Hosiery; we deliver and collect. Pay begins at once. Monthly cash bonus. Free auto. We furnish samples. No capital or experience needed. Macy-O-Chee Co., A182-626 Cleveland, O.

AT LAST—Amazing new office necessity. Sells $12.50. Your profit $5.00. Does more than machines costing hundreds. Our men cleaning up. Write quick. Arnold Checkwriter Co., Flint, Mich.

AGENTS—New plan, makes it easy to earn $50.00 to $100 weekly, selling shirts direct to wearer; no capital or experience needed. Represent a real manufacturer. Write now for free samples. Madison Mills, 564 Broadway, New York.

CAN YOU SELL TO FARMERS?—

If $50.00 a week expenses and bonus interests you, with much larger earnings later, write us, giving past sales experience. Nationally known concern, exclusive territory. Requires only willingness to work and natural selling ability. Experience not necessary. References required. Address Lincoln Star, Box 23.

FURNACE SALESMEN—Most attractive commission proposition ever offered. Excellent line of both pipe and pipeless furnaces, made by an old reliable, responsible manufacturer. Please give complete information as to age, past experience and lines you are now selling. Box 62, Lincoln Star.

JUST PATENTED—Wonderful automobile specialty. Sells on sight to every auto owner and factory dealer. Agents, if you want big profits and exclusive territory, write at once. Fairmont Mfg. Co., 453 South street, Waltham, Mass.

OPENING—or several salesman and salesladies who can qualify sales ability. Interesting work with National organization selling to merchants. State experience, if any, present employment and age. Address P. O. Box 701, Lincoln, Neb.

SELL Guaranteed Pump Oilers to dealers. Half state territories. Side line or main line, $25 day. P. V. O. Co., Cedar Falls, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Specialty, big money for salesmen selling new and unique advertising proposition. Prefer men who have sold premiums advertising, books or similar lines. Men with cars preferred. Address Sales Manager, R705, 416 Plymouth Court, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Wanted; old established concern has opening for real specialty salesman to appoint agencies. Dealers turnover guaranteed. Exclusive territory. Repeat business. Advertised product. Large income possibilities. Salesmanager, F. E. Machen, Mfg. & Dist. Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN—Novelty sideline, men's neckwear, for active dry goods and general store, salesmen with car, for small and medium sized towns; 10% commission. Give experience, references, territory. Daddy Scarf Co., 128 W. 31st St., New York.

SALESMEN—Earn $100 weekly in advance. Sell our complete guaranteed line direct to consumer. Big variety of shirts including silks, union-made work and dress shirts, overalls, coveralls, work pants, play suits. Our booklet teaches how to make quick sales. Full co-operation. Complete selling outfit free. The Nimrod Shirt Co., Dept. 4922, 28 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Subdivision, with best references for integrity, 5% commission, also bonus. Big money for workers. Permanent. Ruby Lee Minar, Inc., Washington, D. C.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Big money making fall line, 100 all wool cassimeres in case free. Union made to order. One price, $29.50. Worth $40. Commissions $5 in advance, plus bonus. Write now. Wilson Tailoring Co., 908 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago. Est. 1871.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Biggest money-making line in country, all wool 7x9 swatches, completely equipped carrying case free. Selling price $23.50. Actual value $40. Salesman's commission $5 in advance. Write for new fall line. Oliver E. Woods & Co., 517 S. Franklin, Chicago.

TWO SALES DAILY—Nets you $17.00. Introduce ADDAC. Newest 8-bank adding and subtracting machine. Demonstrate once. Low price assures fast easy sales. Every grocery, hardware, dry goods store, garage, restaurant and bank your ready prospect. Light and portable. Does work of high priced machines. Mechanically perfect. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Exceptionally liberal sample offer. Addac Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BUSINESS—All lines, hotels, rooming houses, for sale. Free list. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

DINING ROOM—And kitchen, furnished; a good concession to right party, to rent. Money-maker. Write or call, Anton Horky, Crete, Nebr.

DOUBLE STORE BLDG.—New, for sale or trade for Lincoln residence property rental $800 year. Jerry Jones, Sterling, Nebr., or John Ottersburg, at Boyd's Jewelry, 1042 O St.

DRUG STORE—One of the best suburban drug stores in Lincoln; no trades. P. O. Box 119, Lincoln.

EXCEPTIONAL OPENING — For physician to locate in live town. Prosperous community; southeast Nebraska; practically physicianless. Act quickly. Star 19.

ELECTRICAL—Contracting and merchandising business, handling a complete line of electrical fixtures and appliances, will sell all or part interest, exceptional opportunity for someone interested in good sound proposition, Star Box 31.

FOR SALE—Twelve talbe billiard parlor high class place in Nebraska town, Twelve thousand population, prospective purchaser can make thorough and complete investigation. Address Lincoln Star Box 26.

FOR SALE—A Nebraska Sales office representing high grade manufactures, $500 will handle. Box 44 Star.

GROCERY—And market, small. About $800. Write Star 28.

IF YOU—have $300.00 to $1000.00 will start you in independent business; possibilities unlimited, national advertised patented proposition, exxclusive territory. Reference required. should net $100.00 to $200.00 weekly salary. Mechanical Machine works, Baltimore, Md.

LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Store for sale, 25 miles from Lincoln. Address Star Box 33.

MY GROCERY STOCK—And fixtures for sale, a bargain. May be seen any time. B5242.

MY HOOVER cleaner service repair shop, on account other business. A good paying proposition. Call F4529.

PARTNER — Wanted. Domino p arlor and lunch business. Established trade. Investigate this bargain if you have some ready cash. 1029 N St.

ROOMING HOUSE—Ten rooms, very desirable place for a home. Terms if desired. Call B6065 for appointment.

RESTAURANT—Sterling, Nebr. Only be safe in town; reason of ill health; must be sold. Doing $75 daily. Jerry Jones, Sterling, Nebr.

ROOMING HOUSES—Will sell furniture and give lease; boarders if desired; steady roomers; real bargains. B3958, F4798.

RESTAURANT—Business and fixtures for sale cheap; only one in town. Mrs. Carrie Sonenson, Axtell, Nebr.

ROOMING HOUSE—Furniture of 12 rooms, with lease; full of roomers. Shown by appointment. B3876.

UNUSUAL OFFICE OPPORTUNITY—In new Pauley Lumber Co. building, 945 So. 27th. The geographical center of Lincoln. Not a monotony of offices but individual outstanding offices suitable for doctors, dentists, lawyers, beauty specialist, etc. F2376.

WANTED—Small grocery store or location. Phone B5302.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

CITY PROPERTY—Our 15-year city loan is well worth asking about. Low commission, quick money. Options 6 per cent. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM LOANS—At reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%. Money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Rich. Blk.

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust Company, 147 So. 11th.

LOANS—On Lincoln city homes, $1.15 per $100 per month. State Savings, 122 No. 11th.

LOW RATE—Loan plan, city and farm property; $200,000 on hand; no delays. Union Loan & Savings Assn., 1218 O St.

MORTGAGES—Tax free mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

RESIDENCE—$100,000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties. See Home Savings & Loan Association, 210-212 So. 13th. R. E. Harrington, Secretary.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses. 42

FIREMEN—Brakemen, beginners, $150-$250 monthly, also clerks (which position?). Railway Star box 82.

MEN WANTED—Prepare as firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters. Write for application blank; experience unnecessary, first class roads, no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. 2. Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN WANTED—Prepare as, firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters. Write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first class roads, no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. 2. Indianapolis, Ind.

$95.00 TO $250 MONTH—Men-women, 18 up; government jobs; steady; candidates coached; common education sufficient; 32-page book and full particulars free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 187-C, Rochester, N. Y.

$1140-$3000 YEAR—Government jobs, steady; men-women, 18 up; candidates coached; 32-page book and full particulars free. Apply today sure. Address Lincoln Star, Box 981.

Local Instruction Classes 43

GO TO—Lincoln Barber College to learn Barber Trade and Beauty Culture; small fee; tools given; wages paid. Wm. Franks, 2014 O St.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Wants men to learn barber trade. Biggest demand for our graduates ever. Special rates for summer courses. 912 P St., Lincoln, Nebr.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

SAXOPHONE AND CLARINET—Can take a few more pupils. H. E. Warfel, F6145.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON TERRIERS—5 months old; real pals, eligible for registration. Best of breeding, reasonable prices. 844 North 21st St.

PUPPIES—Two-thirds German Police, one-third Shepherd crossed, male $10, females $8. H. F. Sieck, Garland, Nebr.

PURE Fox Terrier pups for sale, 904 Sumner street. Phone F6437.

SHEPHERD PUPS—Three, registered stock, for farm and watch dogs, faithful companions. Reduced prices. See them before buying elsewhere. Dog Farm, Havelock. Phone 379-W—two rings.

THOROUGHBRED—Long-haired Gray Persian kittens, eligible to registry; females $5.00. Dr. J. P. Miller, Auburn, Nebr.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

EXTRA FINE COW—Just fresh, giving 5 gallons per day, 3 years old. Phone M3376.

FOR SALE—Good jersey heifer. One jersey cow, milk 2½ gal. one part Guernsey cow; milking 4 gallon. Call Col. 412 J.

WANTED TO BUY—Pigs and calves, any size. Phone M2023.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

FOR SALE—Good milk cow, coming fresh, cheap. Inquire 55th and K St., A. J. Sampson.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS—Eight cents up to 11c. Get yours today. Chicken Little Hatchery.

BABY CHICKS—All breeds, 8 to 12c. Prompt delivery. The Lincoln Hatchery, The Big Hatchery on South St.

BABY CHICK SUPPLIES—Buttermilk starting feed, fountains and feeders. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

BIG—Strong, husky, purebred baby chicks from selected stock. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

CHICKS—$7 100 up; best quality. James Wiltse, Rulo, Neb.

CHICKS—Develop rapidly when fed Lincoln brand developing feed and buttermilk growing mash. Take on chances, buy the best. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

OUR POULTRY FEEDS—Made in our especially equipped mill of home grown grains and seeds, guarantee you best quality at lowest price. Ask for Lincoln Brand Feed. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

PRICE REDUCED—On Checkerboard Chowder Mash and Hen Chow. Feed pullets now for winter layers. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

120 BARRED ROCK CHICKS— Seven weeks old, will sell cheap, am leaving town, 312 East 13th St., Uni. Place, Neb. M1383.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BATH TUBS—With trimming, $24 to $53; water closets, $17 to $25; lavatories, $10 to $24; sink, $3 up; closet seats, $2 to $4. Trester. B2868.

BRICK BATS 50c TON—Yankee Hill Brick Co., 1 mile west State Hospital.

DRAPERIES—Chairs and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm, 1610 N. B1656.

FOR SALE—Less than wholesale. Twelve inch electric fan, variable speed. L5220.

LAWN mower, refrigerator and small safe, 949 So. 11th, Apt. B.

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 m. Lath, $3. Sash, Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.75 gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Trester. B2868.

LLOYD BABY BUGGY—For sale, almost new. Call M3841.

BEE SUPPLIES—Complete stock. A. I. Root line. None better. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

PHOTOGRAPH TENT—14x28, used 3 months. A. Karas, Elk Creek, Nebr.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

SPRAYERS—And spray material. We are headquarters. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

VAULT DOORS—$75 to $125; Steel I Beams, 3c lb. Trester. B2868.

WE WILL FURNISH—All lumber, hardware and paint to build a garage 10x14 for $64; 12x18, $86; 18x20, $123. Cash or payments. Trester. B2868.

SCREEN DOORS—All sizes, $5. Window screens, 50c and $1. Screen wire, 3c foot. Trester. B2868.

CRISPETTE MACHINE—For sale. Inquire 1643 O St., Apt. 11.

Barter and Exchange 51A

FOR SALE—7x9, Wenzel auto tent $12. 3216 A St.

Building Materials 53

BUILDING MATERIAL—For sale; bookcases, fireplaces, doors, trim and kindling wood. A. J. Sawyer residence, 17th and F.

SECTIONAL DANCE—Sectional Dance floor, of maple, 54x60 feet. Call L4862.

SOME BARGAINS—In Used Desks and Files. C. Edson Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2286.

SOME BARGAINS—In Used Desks and Files. C. Edson Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2286.

CASH REGISTER—Cost $695 new, will sell or trade. Call B3724 or B2721.

Good Things to Eat 57

GRAND GROCERY—Green Trading Stamps given. 1000 P St. B2914.

HOME GROWN CABBAGE—Five cents a pound. 4245 South.

NOW OPEN—With a full line of vegetables, fruits and watermelons. Fulton, 2100 Holdrege St.

PASTEURIZED MILK — And Cream. Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your order. B6747.

RICH JERSEY CREAM—For whipping, quart, 50c. Hunter's, 2735 Sumner. Special orders delivered. F2488.

TAME GOOSEBERRIES—Milk fed fries and fresh eggs, for sale at 4200 R St. M3587.

Household Goods 59

ANNOUNCEMENT—

WE HAVE MOVED—Our business has increased so much that we were compelled to find larger quarters. Our new location gives us plenty of room and

The Classified Merchandise Ads Disclose Many An Economical Opportunity

MERCHANDISE

Wanted—To Buy 66

OLD FALSE TEETH—Wanted. We pay as high as $10 for full sets. Don't matter if broken. Be buy crowns, bridges. Western Metal Company, Bloomington, Ill.

USED AUTO TENT—Wanted to buy, also camp stove and cot. Phone College 131-W.

WANT TO BUY—Or trade for a Sweep Feed Grinder. M3055.

1,000 OLD WINDOWS—Trester. B2868.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

ATTRACTIVE SUITE—Of two rooms with private bath, in well located home; garage. F4480.

WILL FURNISH—Two bed rooms and parlor, in modern home, first floor. Suitable for business women, also two large cool rooms on second flor, three windows, two east, one south, meals two doors away, 549 So 17th.

Rooms Without Board 68

D ST., 1208—Front room and sleeping porch furnished, garage.

E ST., 1825—Choice furnished rooms for several young women; beautiful location; references required. Phone F4453.

G 1510—Northwest room, with twin beds for 2 business women, $18 per month; walking distance. Mrs. J. Berge. B6419.

G ST. 829—Sleeping room, $8 per month. Phone L4585.

H ST. 1635—Cool pleasan front room, just vacated. Walking distance, business people preferred.

L ST., 1527—Sleeping rooms with kitchen privileges if desired. Nicely furnished and very reasonable. Close in. Call L5843.

O ST. 2502—Very choice room. Beautifully furnished with best of furniture. Walking distance. B2807.

WASHINGTON 1011—2 sleeping rooms, nicely furnished. F6079.

633 SOUTH 14TH—Married couple or two young men can find large handsomely furnished room, very cool, newly decorated, hot water always. Phone B3534.

11TH ST., SO., 1025—Large furnished sleeping room. B3768.

12TH, 520 SOUTH—All Modern furnished rooms for sleeping or housekeeping; ground floor with south exposure.

13TH, S., 414—Large front room with piano if desired, phone B1004.

15TH NO. 804—Two fine unfurnished rooms. Call B4710 after 6:30 p. m.

17TH, So. 334—Southeast room with sleeping porch would be ideal for married couple who works. B3895.

ALL MODERN—Furnished room in State Farm district. M1746.

COOL, CLEAN—Comfortable rooms, with running water, good beds. 1236 P. B2750.

FURNISHED—Room cheap, girls preferred. Call L5923.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM — Coal, walking distance. References required. Call B4075.

ROOM—and garage for rent, 1330 C St. Phone B3184.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—For rent, Call L7652.

TWO LARGE furnished rooms, large sleeping porch, modern, shade, 5 nice unfurnished rooms, modern, but heat. F2607.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE—To get one of the light housekeeping apartments or a choice sleeping room at the Alda. Cool ,clean and home-like. Mrs. Dodson, 1724 N Street, phone B4665.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

F ST., 1519—Furnished rooms in modern home near capitol, kitchenette, sleeping porch new garages, for rent, phone L7510.

H ST., 826—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. L6135.

J ST., 2038—Three pleasant, clean, furnished housekeeping rooms to business people; no children; reasonable. L9031.

J ST., 1024—Two-room apartment, nicely furnished, on front. B2768.

J ST., 1825—Light housekeeping rooms B2928.

K ST., 2632—Two-room apartment, no children. L8207.

K ST., 1212—First floor, light housekeeping rooms, furnished, private bath also sleeping rooms or housekeeping room. Reasonable rent.

K ST., 1920—Furnished, 2 rooms and kitchenette, first floor; large front porch; garage if desired; $30. L4717.

N ST., 1526—Apartment of two large rooms, front, gas range, running water. B4403.

O ST., 2145—Furnished housekeeping rooms, also sleeping rooms; prefer adults. Phone L8306.

P ST., 1821—Sleeping and housekeeping rooms, modern. Call B5183.

Q ST., 1500—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms for rent; very reasonable. L7432.

Q ST., 1533—Furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent.

WASHINGTON ST., 2312—Two or three unfurnished or partly furnished rooms and sleeping porch. All in oak; light, cool and shady. Phone F6242.

11TH ST., SO., 621—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, east front.

11TH ST., SO., 517—Large front room, first floor, newly decorated, and other rooms for light housekeeping, everything furnished, B6097.

1145 E—Two-room apartment, furnished, first floor, private entrance, rent reasonable. B2964.

13TH ST., SO., 920—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. L7980.

14TH ST., SO., 407—Very desirable housekeeping rooms on first floor. Call B4045.

1235 R ST.—One suite upstairs; 2 suites downstairs, unfurnished, light housekeeping, oak floor, modern. F5478.

19TH AND P STS—Front rooms furnished for housekeeping; modern, cheap rent.

35TH ST., NO., $60—Three cool pleasant unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping.

ALL MODERN—Three-room apartment, with private bath, also other rooms, newly decorated. 226 No. 26th.

FOR RENT—All modern light housekeeping rooms. Also sleeping rooms 1031 J St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—For rent, furnished. B6073.

LOWER FLOOR—Of nicely furnished home, or will lease all unfurnished, references $50, east, B5417.

ONE LARGE FURNISHED—Lighthousekeeping room, one cool sleeping room 240 So 18th St.

TWO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Everything furnished, gas light, water in rooms, $5 per week B3648 or 1936 N St.

TWO OR THREE—Rooms, garage, private home, for business couple L7553.

TWO OR THREE—Unfurnished housekeeping rooms in all modern home. L5246 1310 No 27.

TWO ROOMS—For light housekeeping, also garage. B5118, 1226 E St.

TWO MODERN—Light housekeeping rooms, partly furnished or unfurnished, $20 per month. F5810.

THREE ROOMS—All modern, nicely furnished; private entrance; rent very reasonable. B3901. 1328 E St.

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Modern but heat, close in, $16.00. Call L9659.

FIVE UNFURNISHED—Light housekeeping rooms on first floor, all modern; garage. Call evenings, L8735.

Where to Eat 71

SUNSHINE CAFE—118 So. 11th. Service. Sanitary. Quality.

YOU CAN SAVE more money than you ever thought possible by reading the classified ads regularly.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

E ST., 1201—Two furnished apartments. No children. B1390.

H ST., 1223—Wateska Apts. Why leave for summer. Rent 3 cool rooms with porch and yard. B1101.

H STREET, 1118—TROY APARTMENTS—First floor, three rooms, private front entrance, $30.00. L6097.

K ST., 1634—Newly decorated furnished 2-room apartment for light housekeeping, strictly modern; also garage.

N ST., 1741—Low priced furnished Apt. Apt 1. B1170.

P ST., 1535—Modern furnished apartment first and second floor, cool and cozy. B1791.

P ST., 2811—Three room, nicely furnished apartment, on first floor. Two room apartment, on second floor. L6333.

P ST., 2811—Two room apartment, on second floor. B1139.

ST. MARY'S—1547 C—Something better with builtin bed, extra bedroom, choice and highly furnished Apt. A-3. Phone B1469.

9TH, SO. 1024—Completely furnished, 6 room duplex, porches, basement, separate furnace, comfortable winter and summer. Beautiful surroundings, 1024 So. 9th. L4670.

11TH ST., SO., 1441—Desirable unfurnished apartment and bath, first floor. Call between 12 and 6 p. m.

11TH ST., SO., 949—Three-room, tile bath, sun room southeast front, the only front that is cool in summer; or will rent unfurnished. Call Apt. B.

12TH SO. 443—Four room ground floor apt., east front, hot water; also 2 or 3 rooms front apt. B6267.

17TH ST., SO., 1734—Nicely furnished apartments, 4 rooms, third floor, two and three rooms, second floor; private baths. F4076.

25TH, NO. 835—Furnished apartment in private home, private entrance, garage. L7446.

26TH ST., NO., 632—Three-room apartment, completely furnished, also heat and light, in private home, $30.00 per month. Call after 5 or Sunday. Phone L5708.

ATTRACTIVE—All modern duplex, 4 rooms, bath, large sleeping porch, garage, S. E. location; adults only. F8000.

A COMFORTABLE HOME—Lennox Hotel Apts. Day, week or month. Hotel service. B4532. B2873.

APARTMENT—Modern, 3 rooms, furnished, in new brick home fine location. L9659.

APARTMENT—Upstairs, 1341 D St., six big rooms, newly refurnished, separate furnace, ready now. Owner B6819, 1120 P street.

ALL MODERN—Three-room apartment, with garage, at 826 No. 16th, $20.00. F6395.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—Modern 3-room Olive Apt., large porch, clean, cool, quiet, laundry, $40 932 So 10th. L5077.

BLACKSTONE—300 So. 16th, highly furnished apartment. Inquire Apt. A-7. B3992 or L6207.

BELVEDERE—Newly furnished apartments, 1124 N. Occasional vacancies. B3564.

CORNHUSKER—1317 L St., low priced, well furnished Apt. Apply at building. B4416.

COOL, CLEAN—Comfortable 2-room furnished apartments, $25.00 and $30.00. 1121 Q. B6226.

DAILEY APARTMENTS 1505 E—1441 M small attractive furnished or unfurnished. L8739.

FINE NEW — And newly furnished apartment, cool and comfortable. Pershing Apartments, 12th and F Sts. Easy walking distance. Call B5149.

HIGH CLASS—New furnished 2-room apartment, best in city, on car line. Call B3649.

LA FAYETTE APTS.—314 So. 12th. Furnished; gas, ice and lights furnished; month to month, or by week. B4689. B4942.

LINCOLN DALE—Very choice furnished apartment; fine heat; within walking distance. F4641, B1542.

MARQUETTE APARTMENTS—Excellent location, walking distance, near university. B3228 or F4160.

MODERN—Large room with kitchenette, adjoining south exposure; private entrance, 1 block capitol; adults. Call week days. L9011.

SMALL APARTMENT—Up-to-date well furnished in modern home, close to capitol, light, telephone and garage $25 per month. Phone L7474.

SEE OUR COZY—Furnished apartment at 602 So. 17th. Just the place for two business people. In-a-door bed, tile bath, kitchenette. B1244.

TWO ROOM—Apartment on front, also sleeping rooms. 439 South 17th. B3487.

TWO OR THREE ROOM—Furnished apartment. 3040 Walnut court. B3695.

WOODROW—640 So. 12TH— Very choice highly furnished. Apply A-3, B1085.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

C ST., 1620—All modern 5-room apartment, newly decorated throughout. B4292, evenings F2482.

C ST. 1547—Five rooms, modern, lower duplex, heat furnished, corner lot, large porch, T. J. Farrell, B2735.

F ST., 1019—Three-room unfurnished apartment, private bath. L9633.

G ST., 1115—Modern partly furnished apartment, close in.

G ST., 1302—Modern, 5 room, unfurnished flat, $45, including hot water heat.

G STREET, 1210—Clean, light apt. Best repair. Good location L8208.

H ST., 1023—Modern 3 room apartment. Southeast exposure. Adults. B2442.

H ST., 1305 — Modern 5 room apartment. Sleeping porch. Walking distance. L4801.

J ST., 2103 — Four room all modern apartment; unfurnished. Hot water heat. B2645.

N STREET, 1700—Large 4-room apartment and bath, $28.50; 5-room apartment, 3 floor, $28.00. B3485. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

O ST., 2636—Five-room modern apartment, reduced summer rate. B1001.

Q AND 11TH STREET—Five room apt. Oak finish painted walls. B1435. B2309.

540 NO. 27TH—Two furnished rooms, modern for light housekeeping, garage if desired. Phone B1856.

10TH ST., SO., 444—Four room apartment, unfurnished or partly furnished. In good condition. $18. Call L5548. 1432 R St.

11TH ST. SO., 740—La Belle Apt. C-2, July 1st.; 5 rooms and bath, hot water, B1861. Inquire Apt. A-2

11TH ST., SO., 740—La Belle Apt. C-2, July 1st; 4 rooms and bath, hot water, B1861. Inquire Apt. A-2.

12TH ST., SOUTH 326—Good 2-room apartment, $11.00; 3 rooms, $18 00, good condition. See Mrs. Austin, Apt. 8, L7995.

12TH STREET SOUTH, 508—Clean, cool, three room apartments. Ideal location for business people. L5646 or F2892.

14TH AND K—The Orlo. Choice apartments available. Electric refrigeration now being installed. Office K St. B6048.

15TH SOUTH, 928—Five room, modern apartment. Private entrance. Also four room cottage. 1516 E St. Phone L6063.

15TH ST., SO., 1416—One unit of four-family apartment, 4 rooms, tile bath, 2 porches; private entrance.

17TH ST., NO., 234—Modern front two-room apartment, with kitchenette. Phone B4620.

APARTMENT AT—Jefferson 1441 G St., call B1467 or B5394.

ATTRACTIVE—Front, c o o l, airy apartment, hot water heat ,oil burner, walking distance. Business people preferred. Reasonable; garage. B2585.

APARTMENT—Four-room, unfurnished, walking distance, entirely modern. Call B2034.

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM—And bath, Ponce De Leon, 1004 E. Five-room and sleeping porch. 1417 G. B4649.

DUPLEX—Second floor, 5 rooms, bath, screened porch, garage. Phone F6132.

DESIRABLE—Six room, unfurnished apartment, close in ,three large bed rooms, reasonable rent. Phone L8589.

CLASSIFIED KNOWLEDGE is power.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

FIVE-ROOM—Modern apartment at 1540 R. Ideal for university people. B1244.

IF YOU—Are looking for an attractive homey apartment, 5 rooms, inquire Ryman, 700 So. 17th or phone L6202.

LARGE—Four, roomed apartment, private entrance on first floor, home facing capitol. Call B1547, So. 14th.

MODERN APARTMENT — Partly furnished. Wagner & Walt. B3383.

NEW COLONIAL APARTMENTS, 1741 K. Open for inspection. Now renting. John M. Alexander, 228 So. 16th. B4124 or B5312.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — One large and one small, clean, close in, reasonable rent. Phone B3915 or call at 1115 H St.

THREE-ROOM—Unfurnished apartment at $24.00 per month. F. D. Eager, B2141.

Business Places for Rent 75

FOR RENT—Finest tire location in Lincoln. J. M. Alexander, B1757.

FOR RENT—Fine store or office room. Also basement. New. Busy street. B1757 or B4214. 228 South 16th.

FOR LEASE—Corner lot for filling station 19 and Holdrege B1157.

GROCERY AND MEAT SHOP—For rent near 28th and Fair Sts., city. Has counters, ice box, cash register and fixtures. See McManigal, 118 No. 14.

OFFICE ROOM—Small, for rent, in Orpheum Bldg., F. D. Eager. B2141.

TWO-ROOM SUITE—Of desirable office rooms F D Eager. B2141.

TWO STORE—Rooms on O street, near 14th. One rents for $60 and one for $110. Will remodel to suit tenant. Robertson Furniture Co.

FOR RENT—Store room, 20x60 feet, at 126 No 12th St.; excellent retail location. F. D. Eager. B2141.

7000 FOOT—Floor space in modern bldg. suitable for office. Call Bogan Bros., 128 South 10th St.

Houses for Rent 77

D ST., 324—4-room cottage, lights, water $12 per month, call L9783.

HARRISON AVE., 1819—Five-room modern bungalow, double garage, near Prescott school. F1052.

HOLDREGE, 1935—Five rooms and bath B1157.

K, 1644—Five room cottage on car line; south front, lawn, garden, shade; modern except heat; baseburner; Adults.

N ST., 1813—Eight-room all modern house. Call B6836.

OAK ST., 3002—$15; 3022 Oak St., $18. F. E. Folts. B2566.

O ST., & 29TH—Modern 6 room house. Clean and in good shape. Moderate rent to right party. No children. Inquire 133 So. 29th St.

ROSE ST., 1237—6-room cottage, also garage. F5175.

S ST., 2411—Six room, sleeping porch. All modern. Full lot. On car line. $35. L8968.

SOUTH ST., 1208—Five-room modern bungalow, garage, immediate possession. Inquire 1021 Garfield St.

WASHINGTON, 2625 — Fine 7-room house with garage. Immediate possession, $65. Call F2648.

WASHINGTON ST., 1111—Close in, a dandy 5-room house, all modern. Open for inspection.

1611 Q—Eleven room rooming house; modern newly decorated. B1756.

239 SO. 18TH STREET—Five room, lower duplex, modern, walking distance. M2270.

407 EAST 15TH—Uni. Place, 9 rooms, modern rooming house proposition, $40. M2546.

847 NO. 27TH—Six rooms, modern except heat $23-month. Trester. B2868.

855 SO. 29TH—Brand new, 5 room, all modern home with garage, $30. F2707.

1037 LAKE—Brand new 5-room, all modern bungalow with garage, $30. F2707.

NO 11TH., 836—Close in, good, 6-room house, partly modern, full lot, garage, $25. B5417.

SO. 18TH ST., 720—Six room modern bungalow. In walking distance. L4801.

13TH ST., SO., 1026—Seven-room modern house, newly painted, fine location, $40.00. Call 1302 D St. Phone B1456.

21ST AND L STREET—Brand new, 5 room, all modern house, $28. F2707.

23RD ST., SO., 221—Five rooms. All modern but heat. $18.

24TH ST., NO., 710—Eight-room all modern garage. Call L5371.

27TH ST., SO., 260—Eight room house. Furnished. Two bedrooms reserved by owner. Will rent for year or longer, furnish heat and lawn care. Phone, day, B1389; night L9419.

2809 F ST.—Brand new, 5-room, all modern house with garage, $30. F2707.

DESIRABLE—Seven rooms, oak and enamel finish, near new Prescott, garage, only $55.00.

FOR RENT—5-room modern house besides bath, closets and laundry basement with floor drain, paving, street car, walking distance shade, near Uni Campus and school $00 No. 16th. Also 4-room home partly modern. F1635.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern, but bath, garage, paved street, garden space, good location. L7572.

FIVE ROOM—Modern home, newly decorated, walking distance, south of O, only $35.00. Call F2222.

FIVE LARGE ROOMS—And bath. Garage, good location. Adults only. F2041.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern cottage, 220 N. 19th, $23.50 per mo. Call Rural 5620.

FOR RENT—House, 109 E. 4th St., Uni Place.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern house, center of business district of Havelock, in fine condition. Phone Ed Young, Havelock 54-W.

GOOD MODERN—Seven room house and garage in Prescott school district 1812 Harwood, phone L8403.

HOUSE—All modern, 6 rooms, 1520 So. 17th. Call B1579.

IF YOU RENT that house, call B6764 for a Star Van. Expert furniture and piano moving. Careful courteous men; reasonable prices. Fireproof warehouse. Star Van & Storage Co. 311 Q.

LARGE ENOUGH—For comfort, small enough for economy, four room, efficiency house, southeast, with garage, furnished or unfurnished. Call F5806.

LARGE BROWN STONE HOUSE—Double garage, hot water heat, power oil burner; suitable for fraternity or sorority; located 145 No. 33rd; $125 per month; $75 a month for June, July, August. Call L9977 or F1778.

MOVE WITH OUR TRUCK—Drive it yourself, save some money. Lowe, 1943 O St. B1465. L9819.

MOVING—Local and long distance; careful and experienced service. Reasonable rates. Warren Del. Co. F4323.

SEE US—For good rentals, in all parts of the city. B3485. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—All modern except heat, in good condition. Call F3553.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Nice shade, good garage, F1549.

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy in Uni. Place; three rooms, 1449 W. 19th, $50 down, $16.50 month or five rooms, 411 East 23rd, modern except heat, $250 down, $32 month for 120 months. No interest. Trester B2868.

HOUSE—New, all modern, Kellastone; built-in features, oak throughout, full basement, garage, on pavement. F8347.

WILL RENT OR LEASE—For 1 year, strictly modern, 7 rooms with sleeping porch, double garage, plenty shade, full olt, reference required. 1602 No. 22nd. B2670.

5-ROOM—All modern home for rent, southeast, $30.00 month. Call B3088 after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Seven-room furnished house, 328 South 20th. B1687.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

26TH, SOUTH, 310—Seven room all modern, large garage, call at 320 South 26th.

Houses—For Rent—Furnished 77A

22ND ST., SO., 1213—Eight rooms, garage, garden, nice lawn, trees, July 15th to September 15th. F4574.

FURNISHED—Five room house, S. E. Lincoln; garage. M3552.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Eight blocks from O St., two blocks from capitol, L7410.

Offices and Desk Room 78

BROWNELL BLDG.—Being completely remodeled and decorated; have several choice office suites at attractive rentals ready for occupancy. Apply Room 205, Brownell. B6309.

Wanted—To Rent 81

FIVE OR SIX—Room bungalow, southeast must be excellent condition, reliable couple, no children. B2129 or B6060.

FIVE OR SIX—Room bungalow, southeast must be excellent condition, reliable couple, no children, B2129 or B6060.

HALF SECTION GOOD FARM LAND—Can handle three quarters, with some pasture. Excellent equipment. Good references. Address Lincoln Star 43.

I HAVE A LONG LIST—Of responsible people who wish to rent, on year's lease, with option of buying. F8301.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE—For summer and winter. Phone B2804, 8-5.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

A. CHAPMAN—Abstracts of Title. 321 Funke Bldg.

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES. REALTORS. 132 SO. 13TH ST.—B-6744.

Business Property for Sale 82

BEAUTIFUL—Beauty parlor for sale; Immediate possession. Four years' lease; reasonable rent. Call L4424.

MY GROCERY STOCK—And fixtures for sale; a bargain; may be seen anytime. $400. B5242.

ROOMING HOUSE—Am leaving the city. Must sell my rooming house. Thirty rooms. Cheap rent. B4394.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

BIG LAND AUCTION—

Four days, July 6, 7, 8 and 9, at Ord, Ansley, Broken Bow and Arnold, Nebr. SEVEN choice, well improved, well kept, grain and stock farms, including one good cattle ranch, containing in all over 3000 acres. Will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of price. Write for sale bill and illustrated booklet on CENTRAL NEBRASKA combination grain and stock farms and the wonderful opportunity to own your own farm and on easy terms. Address, Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Agents, Central City, Nebr. A. W. Thompson, Auct. M. A. Larson, Mgr.

COLLEGE VIEW PROPERTY— For small acreage, improved or unimproved, near College View or in south Missouri. 927 H, College View.

EASTERN NEBRASKA FARMS — Real diversified farms. Priced on a production basis. John Lonam, the Land Man Nebr State Bank Bldg. B5001.

FOR SALE—Excellent 160 acres, excellent improvement, excellent crops located in excellent Dodge county, Nebraska, close to Scribner; must be sold. Write 510 Little Bldg, Lincoln.

FINE NANCE COUNTY FARM—

WE ARE OFFERING TO EXCHANGE—A well improved half section close to Belgrade for Lancaster County land or city property; will assume, carry back or pay cash difference.

CULBERTSON and ROE, Inc., B-2633. 115 NO. 11TH.

FOR SALE—Extra good 80 acres land, 7 miles from Lincoln on good road, fair set of buildings. Price $150 an acre on extra good terms or will take in house in Lincoln as part payment.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN, 201 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

HOMESEEKERS—Farms for sale any state. Ask for our free list giving owners' names and addresses. Homebuyers Guide, 500 Grand Theatre, Columbus, Ohio.

IMPROVED ACREAGE—On car line. What have you. Owner M1957.

JUST LISTEN—Improved 140 acres within 2 miles new Lincoln stockyards, price $125 per acre, want residence. Address 824 No. 30th.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW—Six rooms and bath oak finish, built in cupboard, breakfast nook, full basement, ho water heat, strictly modern except gas, pine lots, good lawn, lots of young fruit an excellent buy. 11th and Benton B6359.

80-ACRE—Choice farm, 3½ miles from Seward. Phone B6540 after 6 p. m. Sunday L8275.

EASTERN COLORADO—Best wheat and corn land $20 acre, $1000 on each 1-4 section. Balance crop payment. C. A. Smith, Eads, Colo.

WE ARE MAKING REGULAR TRIPS—To Kimball and Banner counties every week. Some wonderful bargains in improved land. One-third crop goes to purchaser. Call B2664. Surety Investment Company, 132 No 12th St.

Houses for Sale 84

WEST D ST.—Four room cottage, light, water, cement walks, snap $750, phone L9783.

Dollar Wise!

You'll find the "a, b, c" of dollar wisdom every time you turn to the A-B-C Classified Section.

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Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

CABLE AVE., 2771—Pretty 5-room house with breakfast room and recreation room in basement, double garage, open all day Sunday for inspection. No phone calls answered.

F ST., 3115—Exceptionally well constructed and attractive. Stop and inspect. Open Sunday evening and week days. Special price F1527.

J ST. & 30TH—Five-room, all modern bungalow, full basement, garage, $4200, 500 down. B1435, B2309.

2610 A—New Brick house. F2814.

SHERIDAN & 40TH—

Five rooms and bath, oak floors, oak finish downstairs, pine upstairs; hot water heat; garage; high, sightly, east front, 50x190-foot olt. College 367.

30TH ST., NO., 909—Five rooms with breakfast nook, newly decorated throughout; all oak finish, built-in features; east front; garage and drive. Will accept lot as part payment. B2617 or F1391.

A FINE—7-room house in the best Sheridan Park location, beautiful yard, double garage, bath rooms on both floors, fireplace, book cases. Just what you want, priced at $12,000. Might accept smaller house in trade. Write owner, address Star box 74.

AN AUCTION—

In Johnson, Nebr., Friday, July 2, at 7:00 P. M., a house and store building. Positively sells. J. W. Shagood, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B-1452. 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

AN AUCTION—

Of a 6-room bungalow, Wednesday, June 30th, at 6:30 P. M., 1740 So. 22rd St. No doubt this home is in Lincoln's most choice residence district with splendid homes on all sides. This home is on a corner lot with garage and drive, splendid shade and nice yard. It is finished in splendid oak throughout and nicely arranged, having large airy rooms. We are glad to show you the home at any time. We are leaving for California at once, therefore you will have an opportunity to buy at your price and on easy terms. Many articles of furniture will be sold on the evening of the auction as we will only take a few things along. Mrs. Bessie Holm, Owner. Forke Bros., are The Auctioneers. B-1452.

AUCTION SALE—

Thursday night, July 1st, at 7:00 P. M., at 1923 Bradfield Drive, also known as 1923 Jefferson Ave., new 5-room English house, built-in features; Sheridan school district, best part of Southeast Lincoln; immediate possession. Terms. Balance like rent. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B-1452.

AN AUCTION—

Wednesday, June 30, at 1:00 p. m., at 2025 "G" St. A six-room modern house, full basement, full lot and garage. Fruit and shade trees. This property positively sells to close affairs of Harry Abbott estate. Terms can be arranged for purchaser. Geo. F. Abbott, Executor. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION—

Tuesday, June 29, at 7:00 P. M., at $40 No. 27th St. A six-room house, modern except heat, all oak floors, white enamel woodwork. Full lot, garage; lots of shade and fruit. Paving paid. Possession immediately. Terms, $500 cash, balance like rent. A good chance to invest. Hugh Wythers, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B-1452.

AN AUCTION—

Monday, June 28, at 7:00 P. M., at 545 Washington St. A nearly new modern Kellastone 5-room house. Oak floors. Full basement. Large lot. Possession 30 days. Very easy terms. Am moving on a farm. House positively sells. Henry Lorenz, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B-1452.

AUCTION SALE—

THURSDAY, July 1st at 7 p. m., 3315 South St. A nifty brand new 5 room modern bungalow finished in gum and Circassian walnut, with the built in features. This is a wonderful location, high and sightly, lot 49 by 114, beautiful lawn, garage paving paid close to Sheridan, school and car line. Open for inspection immediate possession, $500 down, balance to suit purchaser. This home will positively sell to the highest bidder, Come and name the price. W. E. Jennings, owner. H. M. Wineland, Auct., 315 Funke Bldg., B4355.

AUCTION SALE—

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30TH at 2 p. m., 1735 York St. York, Nebr., All modern 6 room semi-bungalow nicely finished with full basement, 2 full lots and garage, beautiful lawn, shade, fruit and shrubbery. Owner non-resident and will positively sell to the highest bidder. B. C. Empfield, owner, H. M. Wineland, Auct., 315 Funke Bldg., B4355.

BY OWNER—Dandy home of 5 rooms, oak finish, built in features, paving, shade, full lot garage, F6258.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

AUCTION SALE—

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30TH at 7 p. m., known as the Dr. F. W. Karrer home at Benedict, Neb. This is a wonderful 8-room, all modern home, hardwood finish, long living room, 3 full lots, with all kinds of fruit, shade and shrubs, double stall garage with cement floor and under ground oil tanks. Must be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms. Manke Land Co., owners. H. M. Wineland, Auct., 315 Funke Bldg., B4355.

AUCTION SALE—

FRIDAY, July 2nd at 7 p. m., 2942 Orchard St., This home has 6 rooms, bath and sleeping porch, cemented basement, hot water heating plant, newly decorated. Full lot with garage, a beautiful lawn with shade and shrubbery, close to school, church and car line, on the paving. Very easy terms Don't fail to attend this sale J Cass Cornell, Owner, H. M. Wineland, Auct., 315 Funke Bld. B4355.

BRICK AND STUCCO—Latest English design. See this beautiful home with dining room, panneled, inlaid doors, special painting decorations 2710 Washington-Lindbald.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS—$3750, five rooms, modern, full lot, garage, paving paid, shade, near school. $3200 five rooms, oak, finish, full basement, paving paid, walking distance, B2634, M1511.

CALIFORNIA—Real estate pays big in money, health, happiness. Small amount starts you. Home and acre tracts. Unlimited references. Write Simons Investments, 951 Seventh, San Diego, Cal.

DRIVE OUT TO SHERIDAN PARK AND SUNSET HILL—

YOU WILL SEE

DUTCH COLONIAL—Brick, 2900 So. 31st.

ENGLISH BRICK—3038 Jackson Blvd.

COLONIAL BRICK—3095 Stratford Ave.

CONSULT US—About a building site, and your future home.

CALL B-1244.

RATHBONE COMPANY, BUILDER & SUBDIVIDER.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern bungalow, first class condition; ½ block from car line, fruit trees, shade, ornamental shrubbery, nice garden, garage; 819 So. 28th.

FOR SALE—Good duplex, good neighborhood, in first class condition, priced to sell. Call American Electric Co. B1113.

FOR SALE—Have you seen the real English home at 2110 D. Seven room bath and breakfast nook. Open for inspection after 2 o'clock today. E. J. Bslandig, (owner). F2470.

FOR SALE—Six-room beautiful new bungalow, Young's Hyland Park Add. A bargain if sold this week. B5071.

FURNISHED HOUSE—For sale for $3700 call F1787.

FOR SALE—6-room house modern, completely furnished, investigate this. B4632. Call after 5 p. m.

FIVE ROOM—All modern bungalow, oak and enamel finish, full basement, garage and drive southeast location, Price $4250, good terms $250, cash and $40 per month. Call B4229 or B4527.

FOR SALE—Five room modern bungalow. Am leaving city and must sell bungalow. Fence. Beautiful home. F6193. Can be seen at 2947 Sumner.

IF YOU HAVE—A clear lot we will build and finance a 4, 5 or 6-room house and sell it to you on a small monthly payment Trester B2868.

INCOME PROPERTY—A $10,000.00 Duplex, good corner location for only $7,000.00 can be bought on easy terms. Income $80.00 per month. Paying paid out. Money talks. Not an auction, but a Bargain. W. L. Turner, Realtor. 122 No. 11th St.

LOOK—Read this, modern five room home, first class condition, basement, full lot, garage wonderful bargain at $2500. Call L7018.

MAKE AN OFFER—Move in July 1st. You name price and terms, 6 room, modern, northside. See it today. Paul Goss, 223 So. 13th. B4108.

NEW FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW—Modern oak finish, full basement and garage, built for a home ½ acre ground. 1900 So 49th, Otto J. Stock.

NEW FOUR ROOM HOUSE—Water and lights, 40th and E streets, $300 cash and balance like rent. Call owner. Phone M O and ask for 200W.

NEW EIGHT ROOM HOME— Prescott district. Full lot, large living room, fireplace, breakfast nook. J. M. Alexander, B1757 or B4124.

NEW BUNGALOW—Five papered rooms, bath and stairway, ample porch, sod, oak finish, paved. Randolph school. Appointment, M3865.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE—Nicely located on West A St., with an extra large lot, large garage, nice shade, paved street paid, price $3500 and only $500 cash and $20 per month; 5-room modern bungalow, paving paid, near high school, only $500 cash, balance like rent, price $5000, 7-room, all modern house in splendid condition, near 19th and Harwood, $7000 and easy terms; 8-room, all brick modern house, near 23rd and Washington, $8500; a dandy 6-room, all modern house near 30th and Holdrege, paving paid, snap $3800; dandy lots in Belmont $100 each and $1 per week. Snap for party wanting to move on 40 acres. Rent very reasonable, and you buy all the farm equipments, five cows, two horses, 100 chickens, 17 acres of good corn; 8 acres alfalfa, all for $575, but must be taken this week. A splendid 80 acres of second bottom land, no buildings, three miles south of Lincoln, $10,500. E. H. Schroder Co.

SEVEN—Room house and full lot on Washington st., near 16th, good shade and lawn; has $2000 straight loan; against it, will take western land; lot for merchandise for equity. Robinson Furniture Co., Call for Mr. Robinson.

SOUTHEAST—6-room modern house in good condition, full lot, double garage, paving paid, cheap if taken soon F5326.

SPLENDID BUILT—New 5-room Colonial bungalow, fireplace, long living room, beautifully finished, throughout full south front lot, fine location, this house is A No 1 throughout, priced very low for qquick sale. Take a look Terms, call owner L9957.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY, REAL STATE DEPT., B-1201—

A beautiful suburabn home at a wonderful bargain price, located on Holdrege St., a short distance east of Agri. College campus. Contains 10 rooms, beautiful oak finish, hot water heat and a quarter block of ground and is offered at such a price and terms that will appeal to anyone desiring this kind of a property. Is owned by a non-resident whose business makes it necessary to live in Iowa.

TWO-STORY 7-ROOM—All modern home, near state university, just redecorated; terms to suit; $5500. B1435. Res. B2309.

WANTED—Listing 5 and 6 room bungalows. Prompt attention. Val Weller, Jr. B1435, B2309.

"20" ACRES AND PLENTY"—Free book tells truth about Florida land; monthly payments $1.50 an acre; no interest; no taxes; sick benefit features. S. E. Wilson, Dept. E, 380, Orlando, Fla.

FOR SALE—Six-room modern house, one block from Prescott school, cheap. Phone B4292, evenings F2482.

DESIRABLE—Six rooms, oak finish, newly decorated; garage; immediate possession. Miller, 1218 O.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

$3350—DANDY, nearly new, modern bungalow, 4 blocks from Randolph school; fine location, fine basement, glass enclosed porch, garage; owner leaving city, good terms. F5647.

$175 DOWN—And $35 per month, 7-room modern, garage, corner lot 3260 K, phone M1114.

$800 CASH—Then $40 monthly. I will sell my new bungalow, oak and enamel finish in best southeast location on those terms. B4505.

$5,200, NEW FIVE ROOM— Bungalow and large plastered attic, oak finish, full lot, garage, full basement, best construction, Mitchell, B2634, M1511.

I'M GOING AWAY—Must sell in two weeks my new Colonial home with double garage, fireplace, breakfast nook, large living room, big attic, beautiful decorations and fixtures. Prescott district F4483 or B1947.

$3950—Buys a 5-room bungalow. Terms like rent. Surety Investment Company, 132 No. 12th St., B2604, F3563.

Lots for Sale 86

AUCTION SALE—

TUESDAY, June 29th, 7 p. m. the northwest corner of 38th and Starr St. Two beautiful residence lots in Idylw

Automobile News

TESTS TO MAKE STREETS SAFER

Commissioner Duncan Explains Purpose Of City Ordinance.

Education Of Both Pedestrians and Motorists Is Badly Needed.

Edgar E. Duncan, superintendent of streets, in a statement issued regarding the compulsory brake and light tests now being made under police supervision, declares that the purpose of the city's ordinance is to make Lincoln streets safer, and commends citizens for the manner in which they have responded.

His statement follows:

"The purpose and problem of the city council the past year has been to devise and recommend measures which will reduce traffic accidents throughout the city. With 23,000 men, women, and children killed and 600,000 injured last year in traffic accidents, the importance of this subject needs no emphasis.

"The official light and brake testing which is now well under way by the police and volunteers is but another attempt for safeguarding life and property and is being met by the citizens in a most commendable manner.

"After all, the streets belong to all the people and to no one special class, and if this test makes them just a bit more safe for all the people the officials will have earned the thanks of the entire city.

"After witnessing the manner in which some of the drivers come up to the line for the brake test, the writer is almost tempted to remark that a drivers' license is more essential and would be more effective than the present automobile license.

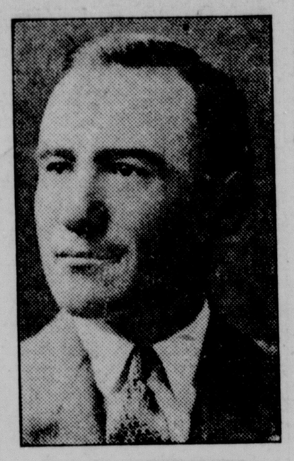
"In view of the fact that fatal collisions of motor vehicles with pedestrians, already mounting to 60 per cent the total number of fatal traffic accidents, are increasing at a rate out of all proportion to the rate of increase in other traffic fatalities, the education and regulation of pedestrians as well as of drivers should be given greater attention than at present. Pedestrians and motorists should bear a considerable attitude each to the other.

"Motorists should be required to accord pedestrians safe and dignified use of such safety zones and crossing places, but pedestrians as well as motor vehicle operators should be required to obey the traffic rules and regulations.

"As predicted, the good citizenship of Lincoln has again made itself known and the response to the demand for safe brakes and lights has been very gratifying, and the city council is more than pleased with this attitude of the public and feel encouraged to continue their efforts to promote safety on the streets of Lincoln.

"EDGAR E. DUNCAN.
"Superintendent of Streets."

Longnecker Heads New Tire Company



DAN C. LONGNECKER.

The General Tire Company, which is just another name for Dan C. Longnecker, well known in this territory for years as a representative of the General Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, is open for business at 324 So. 12th.

"For years I have been leading up to a business of my own," says Mr. Longnecker, announcing the opening. "So in my travels as a factory representative I have had my eyes open for a suitable location for a quality store. I have no hesitation in saying that I decided some time ago that Lincoln offered the best opportunity for present business and steady growth, of any city that I have 'covered' in this western territory, and I am very glad I was able to secure it for my own.

"The Twelfth street location gives me plenty of sales room, a drive-in service from the alley and ample space for the accommodation of several cars at one time." A complete repair and vulcanizing department, with the latest modern equipment, is one of the efficiency features of the establishment. The latter is in charge of Mr. Frank J. Porter, who has been connected with the tire business in Lincoln for the past several years.

Recently Mr. Longnecker has been employed at the Akron headquarters of the General Tire & Rubber Co., as a district supervisor of sales, and he has taken advantage of his stay at the "tire center of the world" to familiarize himself thoroughly with the very latest in tire development and engineering, as well as vulcanizing and repairs.

"The rate at which General Tire sales are growing show plainly that the public appreciates more and more that only the best tires contain the most mileage," says Longnecker, "and that 'cheap tires' are never cheap in the end. The General Tire & Rubber Company has steadfastly refused to substitute shoddy or reclaimed rubber in the manufacture of their product and there is not an ounce of reclaimed in either the carcass or tread of a General Tire."

"General's phenomenal success is based on lowest cost per mile. I find an unusual demand for this high-quality tire here already though there has been no General Tire store in Lincoln for several years."

EMPLOYEES CAN PURCHASE STOCK

Chrysler Corporation Announces New Plan For Profit Sharing.

An employes' preferred stock purchase plan, available to all employes of the corporation and its subsidiaries, is announced by the Chrysler corporation. Approximately 15,000 individuals are eligible to subscribe to the stock, in amounts up to 50 shares, which receive cumulative annual dividends of $8 a share, payable quarterly.

Under the plan each employe may obtain as many shares, offered at $100 each, as his wages or salary from the organization permit, by the payment of $81.12 per share over a three year period. All dividends during that time are credited to his account. He also is credited with a retention bonus of $1 per share each year. Against this nine per cent per year of the full purchase price each employee receives, he pays only four per cent on the unpaid balance. Subscription for additional stock may be made at the end of the three year period.

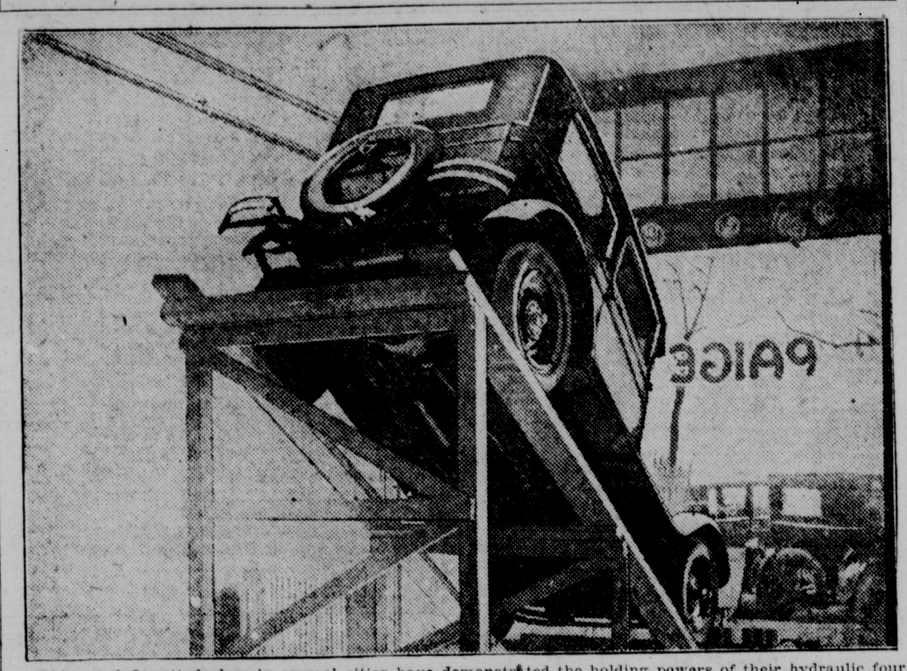
Walter P. Chrysler, president and chairman of the board, in his letter outlining the plan to employes, said:

"The stock is offered at $100 a share, and while the market price will fluctuate more or less with the trend of the stock market as a whole, it is probable that it will gradually increase, as the stock is redeemable at the corporation's option at $115 per share and accrued dividends. There is also a provision that when any dividend on the common stock is declared, a sum equal to not less than 10 per cent of such dividend shall be paid into the sinking fund for the redemption of the preferred."

It is pointed out by Mr. Chrysler that the company is making the offering, which is similar to the plan of such other large organizations as the United States Steel Corporation, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., General Electric Co., and International Harvester Co., to permit its employes to become partners in its business and share in its profits.

Provisions covering death—including designation of beneficiary, disability, temporary unemployment and resignation from the company's service, are included.

A Slip Means New Show Window



Paige and Jewett dealers in several cities have demonstrated the holding powers of their hydraulic four-wheel brakes by mounting a car on a trestle pitched at an exceedingly steep angle. The car is held by the brakes alone, the pedal being clamped down. This display demonstrates conclusively that the entire hydraulic brake system is leakproof, for should the fluid escape the pressure on the brakes would be relieved and the car would crash through the window.

Road Conditions

The following road report was issued Saturday by the Lincoln Automobile Club:

Dirt roads are excellent and graveled roads are better than they have been in some time. East O No. 11, out of Lincoln is still under construction, D-L-D to Denver, in better condition now, than it has been this year. Cornhusker Highway No 9 and No. 5, now graveled to Sioux City with the exception of 50 miles.

D-L-D No. 7 to Omaha, fine, all graveled or paved. No. 6 to Denison, good, and the detour between Crescent and Loveland, is good. Denison north to points in Minnesota, graveled. Roads are fine, lots of construction work but where detours are necessary, a good one is provided.

D-L-D No. 7 to Denver, fine. Construction work south of Milford. Detour good. A graveled road may be had through Crete to Dorchester. Graveled west to Minden, with the exception of three miles this side of Fairmont. Work between Minden and Axtell, the road is being graveled. Graveled then to Atlanta, good dirt roads to Arapahoe. Gravelling being done west of Arapahoe almost to Cambridge. Good to McCook, fine to Sterling, and good to all points in Colorado. (There has been heavy traffic the past week to Colorado Springs, Denver, Estes Park.)

C. H. No 9 to Beatrice and Wymore, graveled. Good to Junction City, and to Oklahoma City.

C. H. No. 9 to Fremont, entirely graveled, with the exception of one mile at Ceresco. Which is rough. Go two miles west of Fremont, then north to Hooper, dirt to three miles south of Walthill, then graveled to Sioux City. From there to Minnesota, dirt to LeMars, then graveled north.

S-Y-A No. 1, via D-L-D cut off, graveled to Seward. S-Y-A No. 11, out of Lincoln to Seward is fine. Graveled from Seward to Hampton, rough in spots to the River, graveled to Grand Island. Lincoln Highway west, fair, some construction work this side of Big Springs, but the road is very passable to Cheyenne. The cut off from Ogallala, that is being used to Yellowstone, is via LeMoyne, Scottsbluff, Torrington to Douglas, Casper and in the Cody Entrance The roads are unusually good. (Frontier Days at Cheyenne, July 27-31.)

The Golden Rod is generally good through Nebraska. West of Benkleman, a short piece of construction, but it is in fairly good condition.

The Meridian No. 4, is fine. No. 15 from Seward north to Yankton, good. No. 2, from Grand Island to Broken Bow, fine. Good to Thedford. Poor west of there. No. 14, is good from Grand Island to Burwell. No 8 is good from Hooper, Crowe, graveled to Norfolk and west to Neligh, good on No. 1 west to Valentine, some rough places. Under construction from Cody to Gordon.

The bridge at Yutan will be finished abou tJuly 15th. East O No. 11 will be completed in about a month.

L-S to College View, Chency, Bennet, Sterling and Tecumseh, is an excellent dirt road.

No. 24 to Nebraska City is good. Rough between College View and Palymra, due to lack of maintainance. Construction in spots, to Unadilla, good to Syracuse, and graveled to Nebraska City. K. T. No. 5, graveled from Omaha to Fort Crook, dirt to the Plattsmouth bridge, then graveled to the state line south, via Auburn, and Falls City.

Travel west is using the National Old Trails, Victory Highway, and the Old Oregon Trail.

Iowa roads: Northern Iowa, excellent. Lincoln Highway No. 6, still under construction around Cedar Rapids. No. 7 this side of Iowa City, but a good detour is provided. No. 8 good. No. 3, good No. 8 and 5, are both dirt roads, which the weather affects.

WEEK'S HEARINGS

The state railway commission has three hearings scheduled for next week. On Monday at 10:30 a. m. the application of the Rock Island road to discontinue its agent at Harbine will be taken up at that place. Hearing in connection with the investigation of class rates will be held at the office of the commission at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday and on Wednesday at 10 a. m. the matter of the application of the Burlington to discontinue its agent at Spring Ranch will be taken up at that place.

OLE BUCK IS WINNER.

(Special to The Star.)

HARVARD, Neb., June 26.—Ole O. Buck, secretary of the Nebraska Press association has been informed of the fifth place in the membership contest sponsored by the National Editorial association. A ceder chest and its contents, valued at $256, provided by the city of Lynchburg, Va., will be awarded him by the governor of Virginia, when other awards are made at the national meeting to be held soon. A California editor won first prize—a five hundred dollar chest and contents.

"You can pay more—but you can't buy better"

Kelly Tires

SALES. SERVICE.

Call B2527 For Service Car.

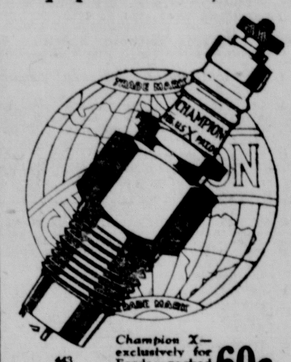
WESTON Tire Company

"Wes," "Griff," "Sid," "Bill."

241 So. 11th St.

SERVICE

The service rendered by Ford cars and trucks and Fordson tractors is well matched by the service of dependable Champion Spark Plugs, which have been standard Ford equipment for 15 years.



Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c Each

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio

ANCHOR "BALL BEARING" SHOCK ABSORBER ONLY $10 PER SET COMPLETELY INSTALLED FOR FORDS & 90% OF ALL CARS

FREE TRIAL SEE YOUR GARAGE OR DEALER

A LIFETIME OF SERVICE

NO MORE BUMPS!

MFG. AND GUARANTEED BY ANCHOR ELECTRIC CO. CHICAGO

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Don't fail to see the Pyroxylin Satin Finish Paint Jobs at the new low prices. Now on display.

F. R. HUSSONG.

Hagstrom Parts Company Is Now In New Location

A. T. Hagstrom Parts Co., wholesale distributor of standard automobile parts, has moved from 237 South Eleventh street to a new location at 1614 N street. The A. T. Hagstrom Parts Co. are distributors of motor and rear axle parts exclusively to the wholesale trade. The company also handles Ohio and Linite pistons and maintains a piston grinder for finishing pistons to any oversize desired.

Amp's Advice to Autoists

"NEGLECT is the first step toward battery trouble—expense—embarrassment. Thorough inspection protects you against all these things. That's why we put so much importance on the 5 Points of Willard Battery Inspection. Same service on ALL makes."

—Little Ampere

Western Storage Battery Co.

B3391 1727 O St.

The Willard Battery men

Put extra miles in your tank

SUMMER CONOCO GASOLINE

Packed with extra miles

OF course you can get some mileage from any gasoline. But it's a costly practice to fill the tank with unbranded or inferior motor fuels—that is, if you care about getting your money's worth. Conoco Gasoline has always been reliable. You know that. And now comes Summer Conoco with a bonus for you—a bonus of extra miles. Extra miles are packed into Summer Conoco just waiting for you to get them out—to drive you over more miles at less cost.

Certainly you've always wanted extra miles. Now it's the easiest thing in the world to get them. Just drive in where you see the Conoco sign and say "extra miles" to the attendant. He'll do the rest.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Producers, Refiners and Marketers

of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wyoming

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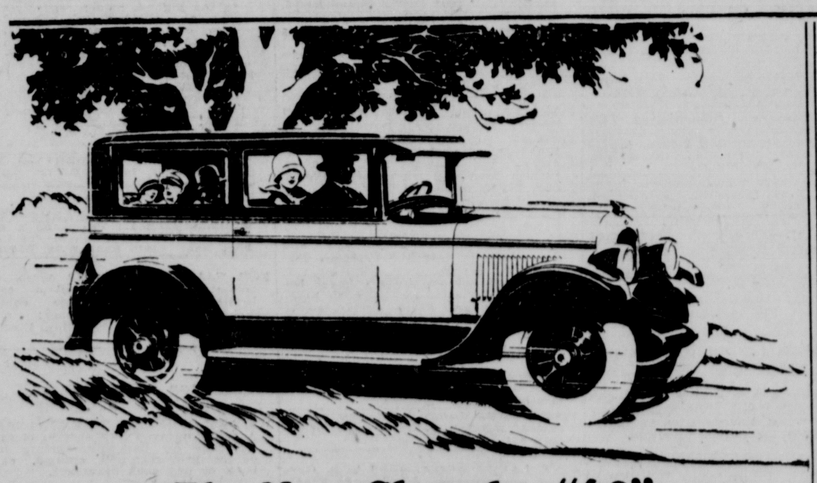
Chrysler Quality and New Low Prices



The New Chrysler "60" A New Lighter Six of Famous Chrysler Quality

For you who would limit your motor car investment to any of the lower-priced sixes, Walter P. Chrysler presents another sensational quality product—the new lighter six-cylinder Chrysler "60".

In this new lighter Six are the same supreme Chrysler quality and value, the same sheer brilliance of Chrysler design and the same skill and precision of workmanship that have won such public acclaim in the Chrysler "70" and Imperial "80".

Sixty miles, and more, per hour; unprecedented acceleration; astonishing riding ease and roadability—a score of fine car features never before incorporated in any car near the new lighter Six Chrysler "60" in price.

We are eager to number you with the thousands who have already approved the quality and value of this new lighter Six Chrysler "60" by enthusiastic ownership, since its presentation.

See it; drive it; experience its unusual performance—and you will, we feel sure, no longer be content with any but the Chrysler Six "60" in its field.

The New Lighter Six CHRYSLER "60"

590

The New Lighter Chrysler "60"

Touring Car $1075
Roadster - - 1145
Club Coupe - 1165
Coach - - - 1195
Sedan - - - 1295

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax

Chrysler "60" Quality Features

1 6-Cylinder Chrysler Motor.
2 54 brake horse-power.
3 60 miles and more per hour.
4 5 to 25 miles in 7¾ seconds.
5 Easily 22 miles to the gallon.
6 7-bearing crankshaft.
7 Aluminum alloy pistons balanced to sixteen one-hundredths of an ounce.
8 Impulse Neutralizer—not a balancer, but a device that absorbs the natural impulse reactions common to all internal combustion engines.
9 Purolator—that purifies your oil, and saves repair bills.
10 Centrifugal air-cleaner—that protects the cylinders and pistons from road dust and grit and saves repair bills.
11 Full pressure oiling system, insuring a film of oil in all bearings, and thus guaranteeing long life.
12 Semi-automatic plus manual spark control.
13 Manifold heat control, important in starting motor.
14 Chrysler greater steering ease.
15 Chrysler hydraulic four-wheel brakes that make for safe operation.
16 Levelizers, both front and rear, which eliminate road shocks, and insure greater riding comfort.
17 Chrysler dynamic symmetry of body design.
18 Great roominess combined with Chrysler compactness for easy parking.
19 Duco finish in striking color combinations.
20 Full balloon tires, 30 x 5.25.

MURPHY MOTORS

B1582 1724 O St.

SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1926. | SECTION C | TEN PAGES

Miss Evelyn Brown

PHOTO BY DOLE.

Mrs. Don Hollenbeck, Miss Virginia Lee, Mrs. Fred Teigler, Mrs. Arnot Folsom, Miss Florence Miller, Miss Margaret Byers.

PHOTO BY BOSTWICK, OMAHA.

Miss Grace Duey.

Miss Margaret Stidworthy. —MACDONALD

Mrs. Charles Uerling

Mrs. Bert Meyers and daughter, Betty.

TOWNSEND

Mrs. Arnot Folsom.

BOSTWICK, OMAHA.

Mrs. J. Gregg McBride.

Miss Esther Morgan, Miss Darice Bowman, Mrs. Harold Johnson, and, Peggy Morgan, Margaret Prideaux, Verle Goble and Joan Prideaux.

HAUCK STUDIO

Mrs. Theodore Pea Keniston

Mrs. F. B. Sidles, Mrs. C. L. Carper, Mrs. C. C. Shepherd, Jr. and Mrs. C. F. Schwarz.

Mrs. C. A. Penton.

—HAUCK STUDIO.

—MACDONALD PHOTOS.

Miss Louise Pound and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Grace Duey to Herman H. Thomas of Hebron, is made today by Miss Duey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Duey of Chester.

* * *

Mrs. Arnot Folsom was, before her marriage last Wednesday evening, Miss Katherine Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Abbott of Fremont. Her wedding was one of the most elaborate of the season, with an unusually attractive wedding party.

* * *

Mrs. Keniston was formerly Miss Marjorie Wyman. Her marriage took place Saturday, June 12, in San Antonio, Tex.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Uerling before her marriage Thursday morning was Miss Helen Spellman of Beatrice. Miss Stidworthy was her only attendant.

* * *

Mrs. McBride, before her marriage June 18, was Miss Evelyn Leach of Hendley, Neb. Mrs. McBride's wedding was a large church affair.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Brown will leave this evening as a delegate to the national convention of Kappa Alpha Theta which is to be held in San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. Bert Meyer and little daughter Betty were guests of Judge and Mrs. W. E. Stewart the past week. They were en route to their home in Atlanta, Ga., after a visit with relatives in California.

* * *

Miss Louise Pound was the winner of the women's golf tourney held at the Country club the past week. Miss Pound defeated Mrs. Curtice in the first round Thursday morning.

* * *

Mrs. Sidles, Mrs. Carper, Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. Schwarz were very active in the women's golf tourney at the Country club.

* * *

Mrs. C. A. Penton will leave Tuesday to attend the national convention of Delta Zeta which will be held at the Fairmont hotel, San Francisco, July 4-11.

Engagement Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Duey of Chester, Neb., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Duey, to Herman H. Thomas of Hebron. The wedding will take place Wednesday, August 18, in Chester.

Miss Duey is a former student of Nebraska Wesleyan university.

Mr. Thomas was graduated from the University of Nebraska in the class of 1921. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Alpha Tau, Kosmet Klub, and was very prominent in the University Players. He was editor-in-chief of the Awgwan for two years.

At the present time Mr. Thomas is superintendent of schools in Hebron, where he will take his bride to reside.

Parties of the Week

Miss Edith Spealman and Miss Marguerite Polk were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening at the home of Miss Spealman, 2740 Holdrege street, paying prenuptial courtesy to Miss Helen Sharp. The evening was spent informally with games, and supper was served at a late hour.

As a prenuptial honor to Miss Mildred Morning and Earl Wilson, Mrs. W. M. Morning will entertain at dinner Thursday evening at her home, 1902 E street. Bridge will be the evening's diversion for the sixteen guests.

Brides Becoming Fewer and Fewer As June, the Month of Weddings, Gives Way To July

With June on the wane, the wedding calendar gets smaller and smaller, and so far July is to have a scarcity of brides, several weddings will take place Saturday, July 3, and following that there will be one or two towards the middle of the month, and again at its very close.

What August, usually a popular month with brides, will do this year is yet unknown, and no one is particularly curious as the time will be well taken up with prenuptial affairs for July brides for the next few weeks.

DOYLE-KELLY

A wedding which came as a complete surprise to their friends was that of Miss Dorothy Doyle, daughter of Mrs. T. J. Doyle 2720 Manse avenue, and Edward CC. Kelly, which took place Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedral. The Rev. Father Murphy officiated in the presence of only the two attendants.

Mrs. Kelly is especially prominent in social and musical circles in Lincoln. She attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Mr. Kelly also attended the university and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will reside at 3400 Randolph street.

PARKER-WARD

The marriage of Miss Ruth Ellen Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parker, and George A. Ward of Bancroft, will take place at high noon Tuesday at the home of her parents in Omaha. The Rev. J. E. Jenkins will officiate before the members of the families and close friends.

Miss Lucile Stone, who will wear ciel blue taffeta, and Harold Parker, a brother of the bride, will be the only attendants.

Miss Parker will wear white taffeta, inset with georgette. It will

(Continued on Page Two.)

Country Club a Colorful Scene Saturday Night

Lowell could not have written his imperishable words about "the day in June" on a more beautiful day than was Saturday. The Country club was at its loveliest with the scent of honeysuckle and the wealth of gorgeous color in the growing plants and flowers about the pool.

Every dinner table was graced with large baskets of June blossoms lending their bit to the attractive scene of life and color.

One of the largest parties was that of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall when they entertained for twenty-two guests. An oriental basket of

(Continued on Page Two.)

Social Calendar

SUNDAY.

Marriage of Miss Helen Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Robertson of Havelock, and Glen Durant, in the evening at the East Lincoln Church of Christ.

Degali club members, meet at Y. W. C. A., 9:30 o'clock for breakfast at Lincoln Automobile club park.

Lincoln alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta, dinner at Country club in the evening, for delegates and members who will leave to attend the national convention in San Francisco.

MONDAY.

Marriage of Miss Angeline Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, and George Norton at 3 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Shire, luncheon, Country club, honoring Miss Louise Hamilton of Salisbury, Mo., and Miss Maxine Black of Kansas City.

TUESDAY.

Mrs. W. F. Sweeney bridge luncheon at the University club.

La Joie de Vie lingerie shower, home of Mrs. Don Reynolds, Sias apartments, in honor of Miss Zella Houston and Miss Leta Fruide.

L. A. T. M. club, home of Mrs. T. J. Phillips, 3011 Starr street, at 2 o'clock.

Miss Edna Morgenthaler 1 o'clock luncheon, followed by a theater party, at Le Petit Gourmet.

Ladies' day at Eastridge.

Miss Ruth Gotfredson kitchen shower at her home in College View, in honor of Miss Florence Johnson.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Society

Weddings

(Continued from Page One.)

be fashioned with bouffant skirt and tight bodice. She will wear a picture hat of white.

Among the out of town guests will be Mrs. Emma Ward, mother of the groom, and Clement Ward, his brother, who will come from Bancroft.

Following a wedding trip to the Minnesota lakes, Mr. Ward and his bride will be at home in the Austin apartments.

Miss Parker graduated from the university in 1925, and is a member of Alpha Delta Theta. The groom has attended the University of Chicago.

ROBERTS-TUCKER

The marriage of Miss Beulah Helen Roberts and Perley A. Tucker of College View was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville I. Roberts in Juniata. The Rev. Mr. Prymore of the Methodist church of Kenesaw read the lines beneath an arch of greenery, and summer flowers. Periwinkle blue, pale rose, and yellow were used in the decorations of the rooms. Miss Fern Roberts, youngest sister of the bride, played the Lohengrin music as the bridal party descended the stairway. About forty witnessed the marriage.

Miss Edith Roberts, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. She wore periwinkle blue French crepe. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of deep pink and yellow roses. Another sister, Miss Vesta Roberts, was the bridesmaid, and her frock was in rose French crepe, and she carried yellow and blue blossoms. Faye Jeanette Sheen, a niece of the bride, was the little flower girl, and she was frocked in yellow voile, and carried a basket of blue delphinium and pink roses. Coleman Gipson of College View was the best man.

The bride was gowned in white georgette, trimmed with lace and medallions, and her tulle veil was fashioned into a train. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses and angels' breath.

A wedding supper was served after the marriage.

Mrs. Tucker is a graduate of Kearney State Teachers' college. Mr. Tucker, the son of Mrs. Laura J. Tucker of College View, is a former student at Antioch college in Ohio.

After July 1, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will be at home at 136 West Thirteenth street, College View.

RAYMOND-SMITH

The marriage of Miss Margaret Raymond and Donald Smith of Omaha took place at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Raymond. About thirty guests were present for the reading of the marriage lines by Rev. George Davies of the Presbyterian church in University Place. Preceding the service, Miss Marjorie Way sang "At Dawning" and "Oh Promise Me" accompanied by Miss Bessie Rouse who also played the Lohengrin wedding march. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lucille Raymond, and little Betty Jean Lynch as ring bearer. The bridesmaid's dress was of yellow georgette and she carried a Martha Washington bouquet. The ring bearer wore a dress of white organdy fashioned with tiny rose buds and carried the ring in a white rose. The bride was gowned in orchid georgette and carried a shower bouquet of roses. An informal reception with Miss Dorothy Joy French in charge of the dining room. Ices and cakes were served by Mrs. George Davies and Mrs. D. H. Swanson. Mrs. C. F. Rayner had charge of the guest book. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith and daughters, Margaret and Jane of Omaha; Mrs. Eleanor Brown of Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Raymond of Mead. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home in Omaha.

BRUENGER-DURISCH

The marriage of Miss Zella Bruenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bruenger of Plymouth, to Stephen A. Durisch of Chicago took place Thursday, June 24, at the Methodist church in Ellis. Miss Clara Hermsmeyer attended the bride, and Lawrence Durisch served the groom as best man. The bride is a graduate of Teacher's college high school and has attended Wesleyan university. The groom is a graduate of the state university and is now a practicing naturalization attorney in Chicago. The out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Swinker, and daughter, Irene, Elmer Durisch, Everett Durisch and Lawrence Durisch and Mrs. Clara Grothius and daughter Delverna of Lincoln.

WILSON-NORTON

The marriage of Miss Angeline Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson of College View, will take place at a simply arranged ceremony Monday at 3 o'clock. The bride's gown will be of yellow georgette.

Mr. Norton and his bride will make their home in Marysville, Kas.

ROBERTSON-DURANT

The marriage of Miss Helen Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Robertson of Havelock, and Glenn W. Durant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Durant of New Rockford, N. D., will take place at the East Lincln Church of Christ Sunday evening, immediately after the church service. The Rev. Jack Leonard will read the marriage lines. There will be no attendants.

Mr. Durant and his bride will make their home in Grand Island.

KENNEDY-BIZE

Miss Ella Lois Kennedy will become the bride of David N. Bize, son of Paul Bize of Julian, at a quiet wedding Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kennedy, 3127 U street. The Rev. Dr. F. F. Travis of Grace M. E church will officiate in the presence of a small number of guests.

Mrs. Genevieve Harmer Dart will play the Lohengrin music. The bride and groom will be unattended.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held.

Mr. Bize and his bride will go immediately to Fairmont, Minn., for a few weeks, after which they will spend the summer in travel.

Water Colors On Display At Art Gallery

Paintings of still life, landscapes, mountains, and water scenes by many prominent eastern artists predominate in the water-color collection on display in the university art gallery. The gallery is open to to the public between the hours of 9 and 12 and 1 and 4 daily.

Frank W. Benson, noted water-color artist of Boston, has two paintings, "Rocks and Sea" and "On Ryerson Island," on exhibit. Open-air work is the most familiar side of Mr. Benson's art, displayed in oils and etchings as well as in water-colors. He is a student of both sea and landscapes, as is illustrated by his contributions to the collection. Most of his pictures are of nature viewed under the effect of sunlight.

Flowers in gardens and in still life bring a flash of color to the collection. Lamb's two paintings, "Vermont Brook" and "Falls Under Bridge" bring out the soft greens and browns of the forest in fine studies of waterfalls.

The one snow scene of the collection is by W. Harry Smith. He has caught the cold atmosphere of the icy stream in contrast to the more colorful studies of summer. Charles H. Richert is represented by an interesting painting of the Maine sea coast, showing the verdant New England foliage.

Other prominent artists with pictures on display are: Louis Kromberg, Philip Little, Harold Warren, W. Stanley Woodward, H. Winthrop Peirce, and Jean Haffner.

Dorothy Doyle Married Saturday

Mrs. Edward C. Kelly, who before her marriage Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock, was Miss Dorothy Cecilia Doyle, daughter of Mrs. T. J. Doyle, 2720 Manse avenue.

Mrs. Kelly attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Kelley is also a former student of Nebraska university and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

CRAIG-DAVIS GRIFFEN-GERDES

Miss Bertha Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Craig of Lakeview, and Clyde Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis of University Place, and Miss Amber Griffen, daughter of Mrs. Peter Keller of Lakeview, and Henry Gerdes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerdes of Lincoln, were married Wednesday at high noon by the Rev. Mr. DeLong in Council Bluffs. Each couple attended the other for the ceremony.

Mrs. Davis wore a gown of old rose and tan, with hat and other accessories to match. Mrs. Gerdes was frocked in navy blue and white. Her hat and accessories were in the same colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerdes leave today for a short wedding trip to Denver, after which they will be at home in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are making their home in Havelock.

Townsend—portrait photographer.—Adv.

DALY-KIDWELL

Before an altar decorated with peonies and spring blossoms in the picturesque little Church of the Star of the Sea at Long Branch, N. Y., Miss Josephine Harriott Daly, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Daly of New York and Long Branch, N. J., and a neice of John L. Walsh of New York, supreme court justice, became the bride of Lieutenant Francis Elmer Kidwell, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Frank Kidwell of Lincoln, Wednesday morning. The Rev. Father John Langton, chaplain of the Roman Catholic chapel at West Point, read the marriage lines.

Mrs. John L. Walsh was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, who wore pink chiffon with hats of the same shades, were Misses Vivian Reilly, Mildred Taylor, Janet Stokes of New York City and Miss Kathro Kidwell of Lincoln, the groom's sister.

Lieutenant Kidwell's best man was Thomas Daly, a brother of the bride. The ushers, Lieutenant James Willis, Victor Conrad, MertonWallington, Carl Maierfi and John McCormick were fellow officers of the bridegroom, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Miss Kidwell entered the church with Judge Walsh, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of ivory satin, with a veil and train of duchess lace. The bride and her attendants carried yellow tea roses and delphinium.

At the conclusion of the marriage ceremony, the bride and groom passed the church entrance beneath a canopy of sabres, raised by the officers present.

After a reception at the home of the bride's mother in Long Branch, Lieutenant and Mrs. Kidwell left for a wedding trip. Lieutenant Kidwell, who is in the signal corps of the United States Army, is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

GOWEN-VREDENBERG

The marriage of Miss Nola Gowen, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Gowen, 1717 D street, to Clifford Vredenberg of Blencot, Ia., will be solemnized at the home of the bride, June 30, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Rev. Leslie Green of North Loup will officiate in the presence of relatives and a number of friends. Miss Katherine Babcock has been chosen by Miss Gowen as her maid of honor and Phillip Johnson will serve the groom as best man. Little Retta Van Boskirk will strew rose petals in the path of the bride and William Gowen of North Loup will carry the bride's train. Several musical numbers will be given by Mrs. Esther Babcock and Miss Georgia Green. Following a reception at the home of Mrs. Gowen, the bride and groom will leave for Mexico City where they will attend the summer session of the University of Mexico. They will be at home in Geneva after September 1.

FRUIDE-GUNTHER

The marriage of Miss Leta Fruide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fruide, and Dr. Carl J. Gunther of Omaha, will take place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at their new home, 6334 Military avenue, in Omaha. Only relatives and close friends will be present for the marriage, at which the Rev. Mr. Adams will officiate. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones of Lincoln will be the only attendants.

After their marriage, Dr. Gunther will take his bride to Minneapolis and the Minnesota lakes for a wedding trip.

VELDE-CHURCHILL

Miss Geneva Velde has chosen the hour of noon to be married to Ray Churchill of Butte, Mont., at the East Lincoln Christian church Wednesday, June 30. The Rev Jack Leonard will officiate in the presence of about forty guests. Ferns and roses will decorate the church. Miss Edith Hammond, sorority sister of Miss Velde in Zeta Phi at Wesleyan university, will be her maid of honor. Dr. L. G. Hahn of David City will attend the groom as best man. J. W. Roberts of Omaha will sing a number of nuptial songs accompanied by Miss Gladys Velde, sister of the bride, who will also play the wedding march.

ELLINGSON-PECKENPAUGH

A very pretty wedding of early summer took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Daly in Cambridge Monday, June 21, at high noon, when Miss Doris Ellingson became the bride of Kenneth Peckinpaugh of St. Louis. Rev. A. T. Evans read the marriage lines in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. The ceremony was performed before an altar banked with summer ferns and yellow and white roses. Preceding the service, Edward Ellingson, brother of the bride, sang Cadman's "At Dawning." He was accompanied by Mrs. B. F. Butler who also played the wedding march from Mendelssohn, as a processional. "To a Wild Rose" was played softly during the taking of the vows. Mr. Ellingson then sang "I Love You Truly." The bride wore a gown of yellow taffeta and georgette, and carried on arm bouquet of yellow and white roses. Following the service a three course dinner was served by the Misses Esther Schwerdtfeger, Frances Adudell, Mary Hurst and Margaret Daly. Mrs. Peckenpaugh attended the university school of music and is prominent in musical circles throughout the state. Mr. Peckenpaugh is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he was affiliated with the Kappa Sigma fraternity. They will make their home in Chicago. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Peckenpaugh of St. Louis, parents of the groom, and Miss Mary Hurst of Avada, Colo.

Pauline Cramb Becomes Bride

—Johnston Studio.

Mrs. Harold L. Nuckolls was Miss Pauline Cramb before her marriage Tuesday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cramb in Fairbury. Mrs. Nuckolls attended Doane college and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. The young couple are in California for their wedding trip.

BECK-GREER

Miss Letty Beck and J. R. Greer will be married at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of July 11, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beck, 337 H street. Miss Beck has selected Miss Rachel Els as her maid of honor and Miss Mollie Miller and Miss Maryann Schmidt as her bridesmaids. Gaylord Lefler will serve the groom as best man. Rev. J. J. Schmidt of the Zion Congregational church will perform the ceremony. A reception will be held following the ceremony after which the bride and groom will leave for a wedding trip to Montana. They will be at home in Lincoln at 3401 Washington street.

GRAVATTE-STATES

Miss Lela Gravatt and Elmer J. Stites of Johnson were married Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Paul M. E. church. Dr. J. D. M. Buckner read the lines in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The bride, who was attended by her sister, Lila Gravatt, wore a complete costume of black and white and carried a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses and babies breath. Her sister's costume was green and white. Mr. Stites and his bride will reside on a farm near Johnson.

VAN HOOSEN-ROGERS

A very quiet out of town wedding of recent date was that of Miss Corrine Van Hoosen and William Rogers June 19, in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception of Denver. Rev. Father John Murnane officiated in the presence of a few relatives. Mr. Rogers is connected with the Old Line Insurance company. Mrs. Rogers is a graduate of Cathedral high school and was formerly a student nurse at St. Elizabeth's hospital. The bride and groom spent a short honeymoon in Bear Creek canyon near Denver and returned to Lincoln Monday where they will make their home.

HUSTON-SOMMER

Miss Zella Huston has chosen a quiet ceremony with no attendants for her marriage to Dr. Mark T. Sommer at 5 o'clock, July 3, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Huston, 934 South Thirty-fifth street. A reception will be held following the reading of the lines by Dr. C. M. Shepherd. After a wedding trip to Denver Dr. Sommer and his bride will be at home in Bethany.

ECKHARDT-FOX

Rev. Dr. R. Kuehne will unite in marriage Miss Martha Eckhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eckhardt, and John Fox at the Evangelical Lutheran church, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Martha Yost and Miss Mollie Gross will attend Miss Eckhardt as bridesmaids and Henry Zelts will serve the groom as best man. Alex Strasheim is to be usher. A reception for fifty guests will be held following the reading of the lines. The bride and groom will make their home in Lincoln.

COMSTOCK-VAN AUKEN

Miss Ruth Comstock will wed John Van Auken of Moorefield at 9 o'clock in the morning July 14, at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. B. Comstock, 1626 F street. Miss Comstock has chosen her sisters, Misses Maryannette Comstock and Louise Comstock for her bridesmaids and little Wilma Comstock for her flower girl. Homer Storms of Auburn will be best man. After a trip to Colorado, the bride and groom will be at home in Moorefield.

SHARP-LEONARD

Miss Helen Sharp has chosen Miss Edith Spealman to be maid of honor at her wedding to Claude Leonard of Springfield, Mo., which will take place at the East Lincoln Christian church at 9 o'clock in the evening of July 19. Maurice Sharp will attend the groom as best man, and Rev. Jack Leonard will officiate. After a two weeks trip to Denver and other points of interest in Colorado, Mr. Leonard and his bride will be at home in Springfield, Mo.

Country Club Is Colorful Scene Saturday Night

(Continued from Page One)

delphium and baby's breath formed the centerpiece with pink candles tied with bows of tulle at either side.

A party of twelve at another table included Mr. and Mrs. John Maher, Mr. and Mrs. Will Beachley, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carlsen, Mr. and Mrs. C. F McCain, Mr and Mrs. Stanley Maly and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Andrews.

Still another Dutch treat party included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proudfit, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeve, Robert Gardner and Miss Meredith Winn of Lexington, Mo., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Proudfit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Branch, jr., had a party of four and Wilbur Chenoweth a party of eight.

Attention!

MERRYMAKERS

JULY 4TH

We Are Going to Celebrate Are You?

We Have the Things To Celebrate With. Have You?

Many Imported Noise Makers Carnival and Party Goods of All Kinds

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We Create and Make the Things That Take in Party Favors

Hotel Capital Drug Store

Open 6:30 A. M. to 1 A. M.

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NESTLE CIRCULINE PERMANENT WAVE

There are reasons why we purchased a Nestle Circuline in preference to other good permanent waving machines.

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We believe that Nestle Circuline is the only perfect permanent wave that is becoming to all types.

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Expert operators are employed to give the short, round, permanent curls, the permanent marcel effect, and the natural, soft wave that is becoming to every type.

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EARLY AMERICAN AND WAKEFIELD

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Your family bundle washed clean and white, wrung, just damp, ready to dry or iron—all for, POUND 5c

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IT'S B3377 Spicer's LAUNDRY

BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN MONDAY

Rudge & Guenzel Co

TAILORED HATS DRESS HATS SPORTS HATS

MONDAY MILLINERY SALE NEWS.

500 Trimmed Hats *and* Banded Hats

Latest Midsummer Styles

$2

Be Here When the Doors Open Monday

All of the latest midsummer styles are included in this important June Sale. Both large and small models, in the loveliest shades of the season, such as:

ORCHID, ROSE, YELLOW, PINK, SAND, BLACK, WHITE

Hats to match every one of your gowns. Dress Hats, Tailored Hats, Sports Hats. Hats that will win your approval instantly. Really one of the best value giving Hat Sales of the season.

$2

Its another one of our Rudge & Guenzel Co. Hat sales you may expect much from.

—Millinery— Floor Two.

Clubdom

WOMEN'S BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLUBS.

Crete Axis club invited Business Women's clubs from surrounding towns to a pre-convention rally at Tuxedo park, Crete, Sunday June 20. Ninety out-of-town members from clubs of Aurora, Osceola, Fremont, Beatrice and Lincoln Axis and Lincoln league, responded. The Fairbury and Superior clubs were prevented from attending on account of stormy weather.

The program and picnic supper served by the Crete club, afforded an opportunity of becoming acquainted before the national convention at Des Moines, Ia. State President Norva Wickham, and the national vice president, Pearl King Clark, were both present and urged all to attend the convention, giving detailed arrangements that Nebraska as assisting hostess, is making toward the entertainment and the program. Nebraska songs were led by state pep leader, Nellie Dillon, and Bonnie Copenhaver, bugler, who were arrayed in the goldenrod and black military costumes they will wear at the convention.

A special train called the "Goldenrod Special" will leave Omaha sometime Monday, July 12 for Des Moines. A number of cars will also meet at the club rooms in Omaha and complete the trip in a caravan.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO HOLD CONVENTION.

A communication from national headquarters of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, contains the following as some of the accomplishments expected from the national convention to be held in Des Moines July 12 to 16:

"A higher place from women in the business world.

"Individual development of our members so that they will merit more will be our method of working toward this goal. Our organization includes girls and women in all sorts of capacities. We offer facilities not only for the advancement of the big executive or professional women but all women in gainful occupations. We touch business at every point, and our aim is for greater efficiency all along the line.

"We also expect to discuss policies for service which require business and professional training, and which our women are best fitted to handle. We shall probably develop a three to five year program calling for civic, community and national work along these lines."

Advance registrations now indicate that at least 5,000 delegates, from all parts of the country, will attend the convention. Exhibits are being prepared showing in grafs and figures the growth of the federation and the distribution of committee work.

The national officers have high praise for the convention arrangements which have been made by Miss Frances Plath, the Iowa president; Miss Carrie Bell, the convention chairman, and their committees.

WOMEN'S BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLUBS.

Vacation time hasn't slackened the enthusiasm of the Business and Professional Womens club of Fremont as was evidenced by the attendance of sixty girls at the regular 6:30 dinner in their club rooms Monday. The subject for the evening was "Lawn Party" and the rooms were decorated with Japanese lanterns and garden flowers. Following the dinner the club members were favored with two vocal solos by Hazel and Helen Struble accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Struble; three readings by Ann Kavich and the interpretative dance "The Tin Soldier and The French Doll" by Lois Balduff and Marjorie Paul. The committee in charge was: Mildred Burns, chairman; Mildred Meierhenry, Nona Meierhenry, Merle Clites, Mabel

(Continued on Page Five.)

Tri Delta Officers In Lincoln

—Photo by McDonald.

Lower row, left to right: Mrs. Cornelius Betten, Ithaca, N. Y.; Miss Pearle Bonisteele, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. L. L. Slover, Norfolk, Va.; Miss Mary Chapin, Lincoln.

Middle row: Miss Winifred Chase, Detdoit, Mich.; Miss Elizabeth Roff, Ashland, Ky.; Miss Amy Parmelee, Evanston, Ill.; Miss Louise Fitch, Portland, Ore.

Back row: Mrs. Howard Lewis, Los Angeles; Mrs. L. L. Thompson, Takoma, Wash.; Mrs. Joseph Griggsby, Pueblo, Col.; Mrs. Vincent Starzinger, Des Moines, Ia.; Miss Thomas Ellsworth, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Mrs. L. C. Edmund, Mrs. Edmund Stevens, Homer, Ky., and Mrs. Leonard Stark.

The above is a group including the national and province officers of Delta Delta Delta sorority, who met in Lincoln the past week. Several social affairs, sponsored by the Lincoln alumnae of Tri Delta, were given in honor of the visitors.

National Officers of Mortar Board

—Photo by McDonald.

Left to right: Mrs. R. N. Westover, Lincoln; Miss Gertrude Wilhelm, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. W. R. Clark, Swarthmore, Pa.; Miss Gertrude Willis, Madisonville, Ky.

The above are the national officers of Mortar Board who are holding a council meeting in Lincoln. The meetings began Saturday and will continue until Tuesday.

Mrs. Clark, who is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta is national president; Miss Wilhelm, member of Omega, vice president; Miss Willis is a member of Sigma Tau Alpha and is secretary of the national board, and Mrs. Westover of Lincoln, Alpha Phi, is national treasurer.

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Something Different

For the Entire Family

Will be served to you in your car at our Drive-In Store at

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Downtown Store—1337 O St.

Look For the Arrow!

Pumps and Oxfords

The season's smartest Strap, Tie and Plain Pumps, also Oxfords in nearly all leathers and combinations, at the pr. 3.95

—Second Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store Cor. 11th and O Sts. "The Best For Less"

GOLD & CO.

Rayon Underthings at 1.00

Clever Rayon Vests, Step-Ins, Bloomers, Teddies and French Panties in dainty colors. Some are self trimmed, others with contrasting colors, choice .....

—Third Floor.

Monday! A Great Choice-of-the-House

SALE of COATS

at 19.50

Yes—it's true! Beginning at 8:30 a. m. Monday we offer you choice of ANY remaining spring and summer Coat for woman or miss for this small sum! A big array of favorite modes, materials and colorings — Coats for dress, for travel, for sports, for motoring, for general utility wear. ALL of our better Coats included—Coats of tweeds, twills and other favorite fabrics. Tailored and novelty styles. Featured Monday at ..... (SEE WINDOW)

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Hundreds of Gay & Lovely New

Silk Dresses

at 13.95

Special purchase Dresses! Dresses from our own regular stock! But all brand new Dresses of the loveliest sort! Scores upon scores of the newest summer Frocks — and every one at a price greatly below its usual value. Models of plain and flowered Georgette Crepes, of plain or printed Silk Crepes, of new Polkadots and Stripes! Never have we offered a lovelier group of superb summer Frocks of such a high type at so low a price! Buy for ... Fourth—buy for all-summer wear—buy for vacation and travel wear—NOW—at this far-below-value price, beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday!

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

(SEE WINDOW)

ROME "DeLuxe" QUALITY

"Rome De Luxe" Sleep Sold Here

What a glorious feeling it is to escape from the deadening effects of a sagging bedspring. When you sleep with your spine straight—when you eliminate the pressure on delicate nerves—when the whole system clears itself of fatigue poisons and every muscle and nerve feels refreshed—then you'll appreciate the benefits which we offer you in Rome Quality *De Luxe*, The Bedspring Luxurious. There is only one genuine Rome *De Luxe*—let us show it to you. All sizes carried in stock. For wood or metal beds.

THE BEDSPRING LUXURIOUS

Note: There is only one genuine Rome Quality De Luxe and it is made only by The Rome Company. We sell the genuine and recommend it.

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Monday! An Astonishing SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE of

Little Tots' Voile Dresses

Only the most unusual sort of special purchase could bring you such dainty little Voile Frocks for miss of 2 to 6 years at prices so far less than usual! In two great sale groups, offered beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday.

Values to 2.95

Children's Dresses of finest voiles, with or without panties, with trimmings of laces, ruffles, hand embroidery, smocking, hemstitching, etc. In dainty plain colors; in sizes 2 to 6 years. Sale price .....

1.59

Values to 3.95

The loveliest sort of Frocks of finest, plain colored voiles. Many hand made, with trimmings of smocking, embroidery, touches of embroidery, laces, ruffles etc. Both panty and skirt styles. Very remarkably priced Monday at .....

2.59

(SEE WINDOW)

Gold's—Third Floor.

Scissors 69c

6 and 8 inch life-time steel Shears with gold plated handles—also barber's Shears in the lot.

—First Floor.

500 Newest Summer Hats 1.45

Entire Floor Space for this Sale

In a Great Monday Sale at 1.45

White, Pink, Sand, Orange, Rose, Copen, Green, Black, Milan Hemps, Ajour Braids, Felts, Ribbons, New Radio Braids

Extra Salespeople to Serve you.

Just the Hat that you want for your vacation.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Needlepoint TAPESTRIES

A great purchase lot of beautiful Needlepoint Tapestries in rich, distinctive patterns to choose from. In two great lots.

Lot 1 1.69

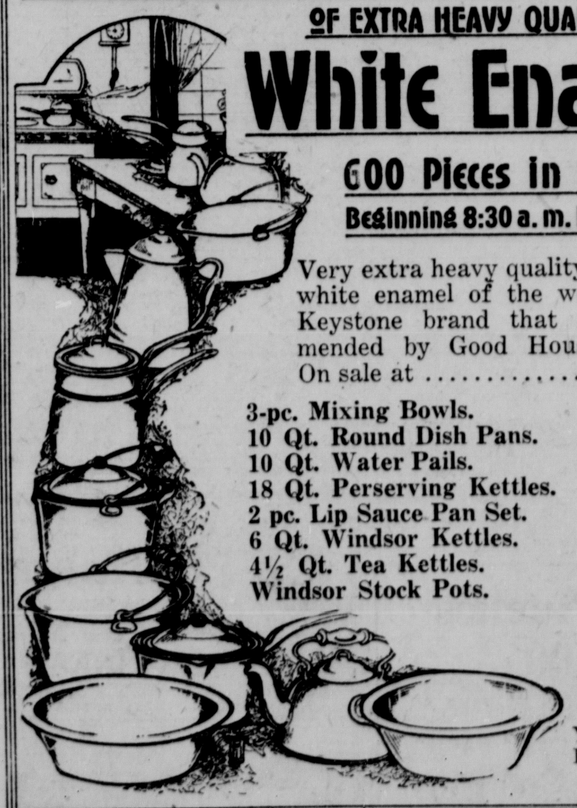
Lot 2 2.98

—Second Floor.

Extraordinary Purchase Sale

OF EXTRA HEAVY QUALITY

White Enamelware



600 Pieces in the Lot

Beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday at 98c

Very extra heavy quality white or white enamel of the well known Keystone brand that is recommended by Good Housekeeping. On sale at .....

3-pc. Mixing Bowls.
10 Qt. Round Dish Pans.
10 Qt. Water Pails.
18 Qt. Perserving Kettles.
2 pc. Lip Sauce Pan Set.
6 Qt. Windsor Kettles.
4½ Qt. Tea Kettles.
Windsor Stock Pots.
Oblong Stove Pans.
10 Qt. Oval Dish Pans.
10 Qt. Combinettes.
9 Qt. Preserving Kettles.
2 Qt. Rice Boilers.
2 Qt. Double Boilers.
6 Qt. Tea Kettles.
Tea Pots
Cuspidor.
5 Qt. Sauce Pans.
Large Size Colanders.
Coffee Pots.

Your choice at this low featured Price.

GOLD'S—Basement.

Full Fashioned SILK-TO-THE-TOP

Chiffon Hosiery 1.49 Pr.

Irregulars of a Famous 1.95 Make

A great, special offer of women's fine, sheer silk-to-the-top Chiffon Hose with ravel stop. They're irregulars of a famous make that ordinarily sell for 1.95. You will realize the values when you see the fine quality and the clear, unmarred boots. In all the newest summer shades. Some with French Clocks.

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

SPECIAL -- PRETTY NEW

Rayon Frocks 2.95

Smartly styled of lustrous washable rayons, the rich artificial silk fabric. New stripes, checks, plaids and solid shades and combinations. Regular and extra sizes, at .....

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Society

Parties of the Week

Honoring Miss Zella Huston and Miss Leta Fruide whose weddings will be events of July 3, the La Joie de Vie club will give a lingerie shower at the home of Mrs. Don Reynolds, Sias apartments, Tuesday, June 29.

The Garden room of the Lincoln hotel was the scene of one of the most attractive parties of the week when Miss Priscilla Boyd and Miss Bernice Lyons were hostesses to thirty guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday. The one large table was beautifully appointed in lavender and pink with a mound of lavender sweet peas and pink rosebuds in the center, and with lavender tapers in silver holders on either side. Miss Helen Meyers of Omaha and Miss Vance Willard of Grand Island were the out of town guests.

Sixty-five Lutheran summer school students met at 6 o'clock Friday evening for a picnic at Antelope park. The committee in charge of refreshments was Alfred Harms, Leola Scheips, and Estella Fenster. The evening was spent with indoor baseball and other games.

The Comos club will hold a picnic at Capital Beach at 6 o'clock, Wednesday, June 30. The committee in charge of arrangements is: Mrs. B. H. Gillespie, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frederick McDonald, Mrs. Henry Andrews, Mrs. Leo Gartner and Mrs. Herman Bartner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Corey and Mr. and, Mrs. L. E. Gunderson and family were guests for dinner at Eastridge Saturday evening.

Miss Doris Nichols entertained a number of friends at her home, 2020 South Twenty-fifth street Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The afternoon was spent with bridge.

On Wednesday evening at her home, 1935 South Thirty-fourth street, Mrs. Clement Ledger entertained at 7 o'clock dinner.

Honoring Miss Helen Robertson who has made her home with them for the past ten years, the Misses Kate and Amy Simmons were hostesses at a surprise miscelleanous shower at their home, 1137 Huff street, Tuesday evening. A mock wedding was a feature of the evening at the close of which a two course luncheon was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. M. A. Hyde and Miss Margaret Hywe, 444 South Twenty-ninth street entertained at a delightful tea from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Dayton Hyde of Chicago. Mrs. Winifred Hall cut the ices and Mrs. Horace Davis poured. The guests were received at the door by Mrs. E. E. Bennett and directed to the dining room by Mrs. John Perkins. The Misses Dorothy Gannon, Dorothy Davis, Lois Stevens, Mary Ann Cornell, Mrs. Don Reynolds and Miss Francis Carrothers served. The dining room was beautiful with the seasons garden flowers. A bowl of daisies formed the centerpiece of the table and yellow tapers in crystal holders were used throughout the rooms.

Mrs. Edgar Bradley, who is leaving for her home in Ft. Dodge, Ia., the first of the week entertained three tables of bridge players at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pederson, 3108 Orchard street, Saturday afternoon. Garden flowers were used as decorations. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

The Hollywood club was entertained Friday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Borin, 729 South Twentieth street. The evening was spent playing five hundred after which a dainty luncheon was served High scores were made by Mrs. John Draper and William Jacobs. Mrs. Jack Tolle was a guest of the club.

Honoring the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Winship, a reception was held from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday at the home of a son, Mr. Frank D. Winship and family. Mrs. Winship was assisted by Mrs. Fred Winship, Mrs. James Barr of Hastings, Mrs. F. A. Rainous and the two granddaughters, Muriel Winship and Dorothy Rainous. Punch and wafers were served during the afternoon which was spent informally. Mrs. Sam Brown of Ewing was an out of town guest.

An attractive home party was that given Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bower, honoring Mrs. H. A. Buel of Mendota, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMillen, at their home, 1127 Plum street, Saturday evening. Twenty guests were present. An array of the season's garden flowers decorated the room.

In honor of her daughter, Miss Nola Gowen, and her fiance, Clifford Vredenberg, whose marriage will be an event of June 30, Mrs. W. E. Gowen will entertain Tuesday evening at a prenuptial dinner for the members of the bridal party and the two families. A color motif of ping and white will be carried out in the bowl of pink roses which will form the center piec eof the table and in the pink and white tapers in antique Italian pottery holders on each side of it. Mrs. M. R. Vredenberg of Blencoe, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green and two children of North Loup.

Mrs. George Wurm, 309 North Eighteenth street, entertained her Sunday School class of St. Mark's church, last Wednesday afternoon. The party was given as a surprise for Myrna Frank, a member of the class, who is leaving with her parents soon to make her home in Denver. Myrna joined the class last October and has been present every Sunday since that time; and for this faithful attendance, Mrs. Wurm presented her with a little book, "The Story of Ruth" and each girl wrote her name in the book.

The ten guests were served at one large table centered with a beautiful yellow bowl filled with daisies.

Games were played throughout the afternoon.

Miss Hazel Wilson was hostess at her home in College View Thursday evening as a courtesy to Miss Angeline Wilson, a bride of tomorrow. Twenty-eight guests were present, who spent the evening with games and music. A motif of pink and white was used in decorating and for the supper, which was served late in the evening. For the same honor guest, Miss Dorothy Maxson entertained Saturday evening at her home in College View. Miss Wilson was given a kitchen shower, and her gifts were arranged on the table. Games and music formed the evening's program. For the supper served late in the evening, white wedding bells and yellow streamers were used on the table, and the center piece was of yellow lilies.

Miss Florence Johnson, a bride of Saturday, will be honorge Tuesday evening at a kitchen shower, for which Miss Ruth Gotfredson will be hostess at her home in College View. Eighteen guests will be present and the hours will be spent informally. A yellow and white motif will be used. Thursday evening, Miss Dorothy Maxson will entertain for Miss Johnson. The party will be a miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. Ellen Johnson entertained twenty guests at her home, 3612 Randolph street, Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, who will make their home in Ravenna. Mrs. Johnson was Mrs. Helen Chapin Burnham entertained at luncheon at the Country club Wednesday, honoring Mrs. Hugo Birkner of Kent, O., and Mrs. Freda Ferguson of Los Angeles, Cal. The guests were all members of the same club a few years ago, and included Mrs. Neil Dunn, Hastings, Mrs. George Seeman, Mrs Guy Kiddoo, Omaha, Mrs. Norman Curtice, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Barton Green.

Mrs. J. O. Moore and Mrs. J. A. Egger entertained at the home of Mrs. Egger, 741 South street, Friday evening, at a postnuptial shower in honor of Mrs Land Hart. Seventeen guests were present including several from out of the city. A mock wedding was given, and several readings were given. Supper was served at one large and three small tables. A motif of lavender and yellow was used, and the same colors were carried in the center piece of garden flowers.

As a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Mildred Morning, Miss Edna Morgenthaler will be hostess at luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock at LePetit Gourmet. The guests will include eight close friends of Miss Morning, and a theater party will follow the luncheon. Miss Bernice Coleson of Wausa will be an out of town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. J. Julian entertained Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Cowell Saturday evening, in honor of Mrs. Cowell's birthday. The party motored to Cortland. Mrs. Cowell's former home, and the hours were spent at the Cortland party house. Refreshments were served after returning to Lincoln.

Miss Helen Robertson was the guest of honor Tuesday evening at a surprise miscellaneous shower, given by the neighbors, at the home of Misses Amy and Kate Simmons, 1137 Huff street, where Miss Robertson has made her home. A mock wedding was given during the evening, and the hours were passed with games and music. Cakes and ices were served late in the evening.

Keystone class of Trinity M. E. church and the families of the members entertained at a picnic at the Lincoln Automobile club park Friday evening. One hundred twenty-five guests were present.

Honoring Miss Leta Fruide, a bride of the week, Miss Myra McGraw entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at her home, 1023 Washington street. Four tables were placed for bridge later in the evening, and the favor for high score was given to Mrs. Hazel McGraw and for second score Mrs. Henrietta Hand. Miss Fruide's gifts were given her in a May basket, trimmed with ruffles of yellow and white crepe paper, the colors carrying out the color motif of the evening. The nut baskets on the table were small cedar chests, which were given as favors to the guests.

Miss Ruth Shire will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the country club in honor of Miss Louise Hamilton of Salisbury, Mo., who is her house guest and also for Miss Maxine Block of Kansas City, Mo., who is a guest of Mrs. Charles Francis Shire. Covers will be placed for twenty-one at one table. A color motif of yellow and white will be introduced in the table decorations with bowls of tiger lilies and yellow tapers.

The annual outing of the Chapin Electric company, formerly the Noll Electric company will be held today at Horky's park. All employes and their families will attend and all the stunts of an old-fashioned picnic will be given, horseshoe throwing, boat riding, swimming and running contests. Prizes will be awarded by the firm.

Mrs. Dora Faulhaber was surprised Saturday evening when fifteen of her friends came to celebrate her seventieth birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Cottrell, 1227 South Tenth street. At the close of the evening a two course luncheon was served. Garden flowers were used about the house in decoration.

Miss Betty Enslow entertained thirteen guests at a 10 o'clock breakfast Saturday morning at her home, 808 West Seventh street, College View, in honor of Miss Florence Johnson whose marriage to Paul Weeden will take place July 3. Garden flowers in shades of lavender and blue were used in th taeble appointments. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson of Lincoln.

The Alohs dancing club met for a picnic Friday evening at Capitol Beach. Guests of the club were Dr. L. T. Hunt, Miss Beatrice Beard, Miss Theresa Drogseth of West Salem, Wis., before her marriage June 16, and she and Mr. Johnson are returning from their wedding trip. Included in the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Newman Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breuer and family, Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Sweetwater, Miss Evelyn Anderson, West Salem, Wis.; and Miss Edna Engelgjerd, Omaha.

The members of the boards, the building committee, and the subcommittees of the First Presbyterian church will entertain at dinner in the Venetian room of the Lincoln hotel Thursday evening, honoring Dr. E. M. Nyce, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Nyce, who have been in California.

Lincoln Bride of Past Week

—Photo by MacDonald.

Mrs. David O. Mathews, who, before her marriage last Wednesday, was Miss Lucille Gillette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gillette.

Miss Bonnie Baker Marries

—Photo by Dole.

Mrs. Leslie Michael, formerly Miss Bonnie Jean Baker whose marriage took place at high noon Saturday, June 26, will be at home after a short wedding trip, at 435 South Twelfth street.

Social Calendar

(Continued from Page One)

WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. A. C. Jones, 245 North Twenty-fifth street, kitchen shower in honor of Miss Leta Fruide, in the evening.

Comus club picnic at Capital Beach.

Marriage of Miss Gowen and Clifford Vredenburgh of Blencoe, Ia., home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. E. Gowen, 1717 D street, at 8:30 o'clock, followed by a reception.

Marriage of Miss Ella Lois Kennedy, and David N. Bize, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kennedy, 3127 U street, at 8:30 o'clock, followed by a reception.

Ladies day at the Country club.

Tobias-Lincoln club at Antelope park in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, picnic dinner, Capital Beach, for Mrs. Freda Ferguson.

THURSDAY.

Exeter-Lincoln club with Mrs. C. R. Lundsgaard, 502 North Fifteenth street in the afternoon. All Exeter people invited.

Mrs. W. M. Morning, 1902 E street, prenuptial dinner in honor of Miss Mildred Morning and Earl Wilson.

Mrs. Don Chapin and Mrs. Al Du Teau 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club in honor of Miss Mildred Morning and Mrs. William Jeffries of Washington, D. C.

Miss Dorothy Maxson, College View, miscellaneaus shower in honor of Miss Florence Johnson.

Boards and committees of First Presbyterian church, dinner at the Lincoln hotel in honor of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Nyce.

FRIDAY.

Dinner and dancing at Eastridge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall, dinner at Country club.

SATURDAY.

Dinner and dancing at the Country club.

Marriage of Miss Mildred Morning and Earl B. Wilson at 4 o'clock, home of Mrs. W. M. Morning, 1902 E street.

Marriage of Miss Zella Huston and Dr. Mark T. Sommer in the evening, home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Cassie Huston, 934 South Thirty-fifth street.

Engagement Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas George announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Lydia George, to Henry Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenthal. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mrs. K. C. Leonard announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Knowlta, to Saunders Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schneider. The wedding will take place in July.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Uter, 2118 Lake street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Uter, to Dr. R. O. Ochsner, son of Mrs. Margaret Ochsner of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Trev Gillaspie, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hoffman, Miss Buelah Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson will entertain Wednesday evening at a picnic dinner in the Japanese garden at the Beach honoring Mrs. Freda Ferguson who arrived this week from California. Covers will be arranged at five tables. Music will be furnished by an orchestra throughout the dinner.

Miss Lela Gravatt was honored with a surprise miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening when Miss Constance Fenton invited twenty friends to her home at 1511 S street. The evening was spent with games. Light refreshments were served. Wednesday evening Miss Gladys Hountz entertained at a theater party in honor of Miss Gravatt, and Friday evening Miss Beatrice England entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 1707 J street, University Place. Covers were laid for twelve at one table with decorations of green and yellow. The evening was spent with games.

Miss Lila Perry will entertain twelve guests at a luncheon at the Country club, Tuesday, June 29. Bridge will follow.

Judge and Mrs. E. B. Perry and daughter Lila, will sail July 21 on the liner Doric, for an European trip.

Mrs. Roy M. Pillard of Lakeview and Mrs. Esther Wells entertained at a surprise party Thursday for their sister, Miss Joyce Hansen who celebrated her eighteenth birthday. Twenty-five guests spent the evening informally. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pillard and Mrs. Alvina Pillard of Oelwein, Ia., were out-of-town guests. A color motif of pink and white was carried out in the luncheon appointments at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall will entertain at the Country club Friday evening. Covers will be placed for twenty-five guests at the dinner tables.

Mrs. K. C. Leonard, 1308 Washington street entertained ten guests at bridge Thursday evening at her home, announcing the engagement of her daughter, Knowlta, to Saunders Schneider. Pink and white formed an attractive motif throughout the house and the same color note was introduced in the refreshments which were served at the close of the evening.

Social Clubs

The Lincoln branch of International Canary Breeders met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark, 801 North Twenty-seventh street. The evening was spent playing high five, Mrs. W. S. Little, Miss Elsie Schmierl, Gilbert Clark and W. A. Kirkpatrick making high scores. The next meeting of the club will be announced later.

Members of the W. P. O. C. club met Tuesday with Mrs. M. T. Jenkins, 302 East Briscoe street, Bethany. Mrs. James Halstrom and Mrs. Paul Clark were assisting hostesses. Seventeen members of the club responded to roll call. The annual election of officers was held, Mrs. M. T. Jenkins, president, Mrs. R. W. Whyman, vice president, Mrs. C. W. McGrew, secretary and Gerald Jones, treasurer. Guests of the club were Mrs. James Haviland who gave a group of songs, Mrs. Fred Linqenselder, Mrs. J. H. George, Mrs. Edgar Bradley and Mrs. E. A. Wing.

The club will hold a picnic on July 27, the place of meeting to be announced later.

Mrs. R. C. Joerger, East O street, was hostess to the members of the T. C. club Tuesday at her home. Following the business meeting the afternoon was spent informally. Sixteen members of the club were present and one guest, Mrs. T. W. Bass. The club will meet in one month with Mrs. Sarah Tyler, 802 D street.

The Loyal club met Tuesday for a 1 o'clock picnic luncheon at Antelope park. Twenty-four members of the club were present. The next meeting will be announced later.

The Friendship club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Hamilton and Mrs. Allen McWilliams at the home of Mrs. Hamilton, 444 North Thirty-third street. Twelve members of the club and two guests Miss Bernice Cox and Mrs. Lynn Seymoure were present. Following the covered dish luncheon the guests spent the afternoon informally. The club will meet for a covered dish luncheon at Antelope park the last Friday in July.

The H. G. L. club met Thursday with Mrs. Guy Burcham. During the business meeting officers for the coming year were elected. They are, president, Mrs. Victor Whitmore; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. L. Kempes. During the afternoon card games, high score was made by Mrs Walter Hopkins, second high by Mrs. Ralph Francis and the low score by Mrs. Sam Pound. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. The club will hold a picnic July 8 at Antelope park for members and their families. The next regular meeting will be July 22 with Mrs. Kempes, 836 South street.

The W. T. M. club held the last meeting of the season Friday at the home of Mrs. C. B. Short, 2727 California Court, when they met for 1 o'clock luncheon. Fifteen guests were seated at one long table with an attractive bowl of honeysuckle forming the center piece. White candles in crystal sticks were placed at either end of the table while bright colored butterflies formed the place cards.

During the afternoon a program

(Continued On Page Five.)

Summer Garments Need Frequent Cleaning

To keep them Fresh as when they were new. Phone us your next Cleaning Order.

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The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

Medical, surgical, and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

Announcement—

MONDAY, JUNE 28th

The Famous Peter Pan cakes, so well known to Lincoln Housewives for their unusual quality and goodness, will be distributed to Lincoln Grocers by the

Tip Top Bakery

"HOME of LINCOLN MADE BREAD"

Peter Pan Cakes will be fresh daily at your grocers.

Peter Pan FINE Cakes

NOW at Your Grocers

Wrist Watches $35.00

GET YOUR WRIST WATCH TO TAKE ON YOUR VACATION

PAY WHEN YOU COME BACK.

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"WHERE THE PROMISE IS PERFORMED"

Permanent Waves

THE LAZARE METHOD OF PERMANENT WAVING Transforms stubborn hair into marcel waves that last for months.

NO KINKS NO FRIZZES

Mr. Lazare of New York is with us and will have the latest in permanent waves and hair cuts.

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FOR WOMEN OF DISTINCTION WHO CARE FOR APPEARANCE

Gift Suggestions From Tucker-Shean's Big Gift Store

Diamond Engagement Rings

$25, $30, $37.50, $40, $50, $60, $75, $100, $125, $250, $350, $500, $750 up to $1,000

Diamond Wedding Rings

$25, $35, $40, $50, $65, $75, $100 and up.

Ladies' Wrist Watches

All the newest styles, plain, engraved and diamond set—$15, $20, $25, $35, $40, $50, $75, $100 and up.

Gents' Strap Sport Watches

$3.65, $4.25, $8.50, $10, $15, $25, $35, $40, $50 and up.

Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin, Hampden, Howard, and fine Swiss—$12.50, $15, $20, $25, $27.50, $30, $35, $40, $45, $50, $65, $75, $100, $125, $150 and up to $250.

Sterling Silver and Silver Plated Ware

A beautiful useful gift that is always appreciated by the recipient.

The always wanted gift a Seth Thomas Clock—here you can select a clock to harmonize with any decorative scheme you may have. 50 styles to choose from.

YOUR INSPECTION SOLICITED

Tucker-Shean

JEWELERS

29 Years at 1123 O Street

Society

(Continued From Page Four.)

was given by Mrs. C. W. Raymond and Mrs. C. G. Work. The new officers for next season are Mrs. Charles Wilson, president; Mrs. J. A. Kunkel, vice president; Mrs. C. B. Short, secretary; Mrs. B. N. Kent, treasurer, Miss Carrie McCloud, press correspondent. The club will meet at 8 o'clock in the morning on July 8 for a picnic for their families at Antelope park.

Members of the H. E. O. club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Koontz, 1123 Huff street. The newly elected officers are Mrs. Earl Troxel, president; Mrs. Fred Fassett, vice president; Mrs. Vincent Cowell, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Arthur Whitmer, reporter. Mrs. G. F. Wittstruck was made a new member of the club. Mrs. Cowell was honored with a birthday shower and Mrs. B. Lincoln and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson won the prizes for the afternoon's games. Mrs. Homer Scott was a guest of the club. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served. The club's annual picnic will be held July 2 at Antelope park. The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Ferguson, 1011 Washington street, July 13.

The Bridge D'Aire club met Thursday afternoon with Miss Margaret Zimmer, 2611 K street. High score was made by Miss Helen Walters and the low score by Miss Breta Pape. A color motif of pink and white was used in the appointments of the luncheon served at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting will be Thursday with Miss Walter, 1209 South Twenty-fifth street.

Bride of Week

—Photo by Dole.

Mrs. Elmer Stites, who before her marriage Wednesday, June 23 was Miss Lela Gravatt.

Personal

Miss Helen Wallace, Miss Georgia Sheldon, and Miss Lela Hardy of Fairbury leave this morning to motor east, by way of Kansas City and St. Louis. Miss Wallace will return to Rochester and Miss Sheldon and Miss Hardy will go to Chautauqua, N. Y., where they will spend the summer in study with Ernest Hutcheson.

Miss Marguerite Klinker leaves Thursday for Chautauqua lake, N. Y., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hanneford left Thursday evening for Bakersfield, Cal., where they will make their home. They will spend a few days in San Francisco enroute.

Miss Alice Hussong will spend the weke in Blair visiting with friends.

Mrs. Jack Miles left Saturday to visit her parents in Burlington, Vt.

Mrs. Frederick Lau is in Hollywood, Cal., as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Nelle Spealman and Mrs. Helen Giffen. Mrs. Lau expects to spend the summer in California. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Junge will occupy her home during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin returned Saturday from their wedding trip and are at home at 2940 Sewell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walt and family will leave July 6 for Pelican Lake where they will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walt will leave July 10 and remain at the Lake for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Davidson and children are expected Saturday, July 3, from Kansas City to be the guests of Mrs. Davidson's brother, O. J. Junge and Mrs. Junge.

Mrs. A. C. Lau and children, Susan, Bob and Janet, will leave July 5 for their summer home at Pelican Lake. They will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Adams who will be the guest of Miss Susan for the summer and Mrs. Lau's mother, Mrs. J. K. Honeywell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright who are spending a few weeks at Lake Okoboji will have as their guests over the fourth Mr. and Mrs. Carl Junge.

Mrs. E. W. Reed of Washington, D. C. formerly of Lincoln, will leave Sunday for her home. Mrs. Reed has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Avery Pickering and Mr. Pickering.

Mrs. H. Verne Myers of Waterloo, Ia. is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jasper Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Haschenburger have returned from a vacation trip which included a visit to relatives in Wisconsin. They also attended the sessions of the American Surgical Trades association, of which Mr. Haschenburger is a district chairman, held at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago.

Mrs. I. W. Kennedy of 3109 Kleckner court will have as her guests over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Talley of Omaha, and Mrs. Talley's mother, Mrs. Alexander of Garland, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wagner of Norfolk are week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Poteet. Apollo apartments.

Mrs. F. J. Birss has as her house guests, over the week end, Dr. Jennie Calfas and Mrs. L. J. Healey, Omaha; Mr. C. W. Hayes of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Sam Row of Biddle, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Buffum of College View will leave the first of the week for their summer home in the mountains near Palmer Lake, Colo. They will also visit Yellowstone park and plan to be gone for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKelvie left Tuesday for Los Angeles, Cal., to attend the national editor's convention being held there. They will be gone four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wettling of Evanston, former residents of Lincoln sail July 16 for a summer in Europe. Their son, Nelson Wettling, who has just graduated in law is going abroad this summer with a party of young men.

Dr. J. Ray Shike, president of the Nebraska Osteopathic association, is in Louisville, Ky., attending the meeting of the National Osteopathic association. Dr. Shike is also taking a post graduate course in osteopathy.

Misses May and Jesse Sawyer of Peoria are the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sawyer. Miss Jesse Sawyer is a teacher in the Peoria schools.

Mrs. W. A. Howland left Saturday for Chicago to be the guest of her brother, T. J. Usher, and Mrs. Usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Decker autoed to Omaha Saturday to attend the races. They were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holland at the Omaha Country club Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Birkner and children, Alice Louise, Hugo, jr., John Martin, and Richard Birkner, return Tuesday to their home at Kent, O., after spending ten days with Mr. Birkner's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Birkner. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Birkner of Cheyenne, Wyo., come this week to spend a short time with Dr. and Mrs. Birkner. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Birkner and their children were also the guests of Mrs. Birkner's brother, Hume Richards, and Mrs. Richards, and of her grandmother, Mrs. L. A. Richards, and Mr. Birkner's sister, Mrs. Floyd Rawlings.

Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Nyce, who have been in California for five months, return to Lincoln Monday for a visit with friends.

Miss Alice Beghtol of Denver has been the house guest of Misses Helen and Marion Hall for the past week. Miss Beghtol joined her father and brother Saturday for a trip to Chicago. She will return to Lincoln the latter part of the week and will be a guest at the Hall home.

Mrs. C. A. Penton will leave Tuesday to attend the national convention of Delta Zeta sorority, which will be held at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco July 4-11. Mrs. Penton is the official delegate from the Lincoln alumnae chapter. She will meet a special train in Kansas City. An interesting part of the convention trip is being planned by the chapter of the University of Columbus to go to Los Angeles, visiting studios at Hollywood, Catalina Islands and numerous other points. While on the trip, Mrs. Penton will visit relatives, returning August 1.

Judge and Mrs. E. B. Perry and daughter Lila, will spend the Fourth in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kunkel of Omaha and two children, who have been spending the week end with Mrs. Kunkle's uncle, Mr. J. S. Brown and family left Sunday for Ft. Collins, Colo., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice will leave Tuesday for Lake Okaboji where they will stay until after the Fourth.

Herbert McAhan, organist at the Rivoli theater, New York City, will arrive in Lincoln Tuesday for a very brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McAhan. Mr. McAhan is en route to Little Rock, Ark., to dedicate an organ.

Mrs. C. H. Rudge and Mrs. Maurice Folsom left Friday evening for a trip to Alaska. They expect to be gone for several weeks.

Clubdom

(Continued from Page Three.)

Borcherding and Hazel Cusick.

At a short business meeting, Mrs. Frances Taylor was elected a delegate to the national convention at Des Moines July 12 to 18, the Fremont club being entitled to three votes. It was also voted to postpone the next regular dinner from July 5 to July 6.

INFORMAL MEETING OF ART ASSOCIATION

An informal meeting of the Nebraska Art association was held on Saturday morning and it was decided to call a meeting of the board for Wednesday, June 30 at 11 a. m. in the university library.

AUXILIARY ELECTS CONVENTION DELEGATES.

The American Legion auxiliary met Friday afternoon in the club rooms, 133 South Twelfth street to formulate plans for the department convention which meets at Chadron August 23 to 25. The following delegates were chosen: Mesdames C. W. Taylor, E. R. Harris, E. LaFollette, C. M. Shepherd, H. A. East, Charles Sherman, Frank B. O'Connell, J. E. Baird, William Mettler, R. L. Oddie, John Curtiss, R. J. Gumbel, N. Grossman, C. E. Kittinger, Mrs. Mary Rolfe.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

The newly elected officers of the Business Women's league were introduced to the members Thursday evening and will take their places July 1. Dr. Jane B. Ringer, president-elect, announced the following appointments: Miss Luella Ullstrom, corresponding secretary succeeding Mrs. Marguerite Corby who will be the editor of the club paper, "The Business Woman;" Miss Millicent Wright will continue the advertising and Miss Leona Stafford will attend to distribution of the paper; Mrs. Anna Crowley chairman house committee, care and rentals of the club rooms; Mrs. Maude H. Fling, annalist; Miss Ruth Hartzell, major over the calling captains caring for reservations; Miss Erma Austin, general dinner chairman; Miss Emma Hedges, chairman publicity; Miss Charlotte Roberts, in charge of mail.

The meeting Thursday evening was under the auspices of the members of the retiring cabinet and was held at the home for dependent children at University Place, with Miss Lena Driever as hostess, Miss Esther Freeman served as dinner chairman and Miss Luella Ullstrom as house chairman. The new home was inspected after the dinner. Miss Lena Driever, the matron, followed the inspection with a talk about the work of the institution. A letter recently received was from a young man who said he was formerly a child at the home; he is now a missionary in Hawaii. At the present time there are 114 children in the home, the cost to the taxpayer being eleven cents per child for a year on the average. The permanent children are placed in homes, the older ones at a wage and their schooling; occasionally on comes back to go through the university, working his way through. eighty-five to ninety per cent of those sent out by the home during its existence, have made good in life. In the last biennium the home averaged a child placed in some good home every two days. Three hundred and eighty-four are now in homes. Many have been adopted but the home keeps supervision over those not adopted.

Dr. Jane B. Ringer was elected delegate to the national convention with Mrs. Edith Rickard as alternate.

The members of the retiring cabinet entertained their successors at dinner in the Lincoln hotel. Each new officer was introduced by her predecessor and toasts in humorous vein were offered in each instance.

A group of members joined the Crete club in its pre-convention rally last Sunday at Tuxedo park and enjoyed a good dinner, a short program, and acquaintanceship games and stunts, in preparation for attendance at the national convention of Business and Professional clubs at Des Moines, Ia., in July.

Mrs. Maude Hammond Fling is in charge of the next out-door meeting which will take place July 8, the place to be selected later.

Wed June 19

Mrs. William Rogers, who, before her marriage in Denver, June 18 was Miss Corrine Van Hoosen.

GOING TO BELGIUM

—Dole Studio.

Mrs. H. G. Thomas, who will leave soon for Arlon Belgium to visit her parents and also to attend the wedding of her sister.

Weds In July

Miss Knowlta Leonard, whose engagement is announced today by her mother, Mrs. K. C. Leonard. Her marriage to Saunders Schneider will take place in July.

June Bride

Mrs. Stephan A. Durisch prior to her marriage at the M. E. church of Ellis, June 24, was Miss Zella Bruenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bruenger of Plymouth. Mrs. Durisch has taught in the public schools of Dewitt for the past four years.

Woman's Club Calendar

Wednesday.

A called meeting of the executive board of the Nebraska Art association, will be held at 11 o'clock in University library building.

Friday.

Central W. C. T. U. will meet at headquarters, 1617 L street, 2:30 p. m.

being organized in 1918, held a reunion at the home of CaCrol Stroud, 302 North Twenty-seventh street Tuesday evening. There were ten of the former members present, and the evening was spent reminiscing on Camp Fire times. The girls plan to meet during the summer and so keep closer in touch with each other and Camp Fire doings.

The Wapekla Camp Fire of C[illegible]ton school will meet with Isabel Dunham, next Thursday, July 1. The girls will meet at the agricultural college and spend the time visiting there.

The swimming classes for Camp Fire girls and Bluebirds will begin Tuesday, July 6 at the municipal swimming pool. These will begin at 9 a. m. and continue until 11. The regular swimming days will be Tuesday and Thursday Miss Marie Snavely, of Youngstown, Ohio, will be the instructor. She had charge of the swimming classes the summer of 1924.

Wednesdays will be the athletic day. There will be either hikes contests, folk dances, or some sort of games. This is open to all girls.

Mrs. Cora Smith, will have nature trips, and nature study at 11 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. These classes will meet at the skating pavilion near the municipal pool

Owensa Camp Fire met at the home of Velda Elliott. Honors were discussed and the girls handed in their lists for the ceremonial that is to be held at the home of Helen Hunter. Plans were also made for the July hike.

Actatci Camp Fire No. 1 planned a moonlight hike for Wednesday evening, but owing to the threatened storm, the girls had a dinner party instead at Yokowish. The girls prepared their meal there and spent the evening in games and stories.

Members of Sehelo group spent Wednesday afternoon and evening at a picnic held at Capitol Beach. Each girl had invited a friend to help spend the day with her.

Lodge Notes

Monday.

Mt. Moriah Commandery No. 4, Knights Templers picnic at Antelope park for members and families.

Woman's Benefit Association 7:30 p. m. I. O. O. F. hall.

Special communication of Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. and A. M. Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 8 p. m. Public installation of officers.

State of Nebraska camp No. 2266 Modern Woodmen of America, Knights of Pythias hall. Ceremony of adoption, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Progressive kensington M. B. A. 2700, picnic Antelope park afternoon and evening. Members and friends invited.

Lincoln Bethel No. 5, Jobs Daughters Masonic Temple, Twenty-seventh and S street, 8 p. m. Installation of officers.

Columbia Rebekah lodge No. 90 8 p. m. I. O. O. F. hall for installation of officers.

Craftsmen Lodge No. 314, A. F. and A. M. in special communication at the temple, 2645 B street. Work in Masters degree, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

D of H. No. 9, picnic Antelope park, 7 p. m. Meet at band stand at 6 p. m. Bring dishes, sandwiches and one covered dish.

L. A. to B. of R. T. of White Rose club picnic at Antelope park. Dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Regular communication of East Lincoln lodge No. 210 A. F. and A. M., 7:30 p. m.

Friday.

General Custer circle No. 26, L of G. A. R. 2:30 p. m. in I. O. O. F. hall for initiation.

Regular communication of Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M. Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 p. m.

Farragut Woman's Relief Corps No. 10, kensington with Mrs. C. C. Youngren, 1420 South Twelfth street, in the afternoon.

Maple Grove No. 25, Woodmen circle, Walsh hall, 8 p. m. Initiation, social and dancing hour follow.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S. business meeting Masonic temple 8 p. m.

The Clematis club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Huber. Fifteen members were present. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon, which was spent informally. Mrs. Roy Johnson of Los Angeles, Cal., was an out of town guest.

The regular meeting of Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war, was held Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. Two new members were initiated. The meeting then took the form of a reception to the new department officers, Mrs. Emma Susong, president; Mrs. Ora D. Jones, secretary and Irma V. Bly, treasurer, all of whom are members of the tent. The reception was also for the new members of the tent. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

By direction of the patriotic orders, Sunday afternoon, July 4, 2:30 p. m a sesqui-centennial program commemorating the birth of the nation will be given in the First Methodist church at University Place.

Various activities in the community will have a part in the program with Frank J. Finch as chairman. O. H. Bimson will be in charge of the musical program and Attorney General Spillman will give the address of the day. The Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls will also participate in the program.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post 131 met Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. for election of officers. Perry Jewett was made commander and R. R. Rawson, quartermaster. The next meeting of the post will be held July 9 in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A.

Farragut Relief Corps No. 10 met in Elks hall Saturday afternoon. A large number were present. Mrs. Anna Hummel was initiated. A report was given by Mrs. Maude Coffee, chairman of the executive committee. Plans were made for a picnic to be held at 6 o'clock at Antelope, July 5, for the relief corps and comrades and families who are moving away from Lincoln. Mrs. Minnie Howard and Mrs. Sarah L. Davey of Hastings were visitors.

Mrs. Mary E. Schultz, 2011 South Eighth street, entertained the officers, of Maple Grove No. 25 Woodman circle, at a 1 o'clock luncheon and shower Friday, in honor of Mrs. Lillie Pratt who will leave Wednesday, with her daughter, for California where she will make her home. Mrs. Schultz was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Charles Simmons and Mrs. Fred Hesheimer.

The regular meeting of Maple Grove No. 25, will be Friday evening.

Camp Fire Notes

The members of the Elgintkin Camp Fire, which was one of the very first Camp Fires in Lincoln,

New Books at the City Library

The following news books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

American Literature.
Copy, 1926-stories, plays, poems, essays.

Anatomy.
A laboratory manual for comparative vertebrate anatomy, by L. H. Hyman.
Outlines of comparative anatomy of vertebrates, by J. S. Kingsley.

Ancedotes.
Irish wit and humor.

Atlases.
Reynolds comprehensive atlas and gazetteer of the world.

Bible.
The apocryphal New Testament, translated by M. R. James.
The Bible and common sense, by B. King.

Business.
Business psychology, B. C. D. Larson.

Cannes.
Cannes and the hills, by R. Juta.

Child Study.
Understanding our children, by F. Pierce.

China.
China and the West, by W. E. Scothill.

Churches.
Empty churches, by C. J. Galpin.

Civilization.
Primitive culture in Greece, by H. J. Rose.
Progress and the past; a glance down the ages, by G. F. Wates.

Cookery.
Time and temperature oven cooking, by Research kitchens of American stove company.

Drama.
The drama in Europe in theory and practice, by E. F. Jourdain.

Economics.
The cost of living in the United States, by National industrial conference board.
Social conditions in an American city, by S. M. Harrison.

Education.
The nation and the schools, by J. A. H. Keith.
Spiritual values in adult education, by B. A. Yeaxlee.

Erasmus.
Erasmus, by Hulzinga.

Essays.
Intellectual vagabondage, by F. Dell.
Lectures to living authors, by Lacon (pseud.)
The portrait of a scholar and other essays written in Macedonia 1916-1918, by R. W. Chapman.
Things that have interested me, by A. Bennett.
The wisdom of laziness, by F. C. Kelly.

Europe.
Movements in European history, by D. H. Lawrence.

Evolution.
Evolution, by V. L. Kellogg.

Finger-prints.
Single fingerprint system, by J. A. Larson.

Games.
Getting together, by E. Geister.

Immortality.
My faith in immortality, by W. E. Barton Psyche, by E. Rhode.

Journalism.
Women in journalism, by Mrs. G. J. Roughner.

Liberty Bell.
The Liberty bell, by V. Rosewater.

Library Science.
Guide to the use of libraries, by M. Hutchins.

Legislative Bodies.
Legislative assemblies, by R. Luce.

London.
I like to remember, by W. P. Ridge.

Marketing.
Breaking through competition, by R. Giles.

Melba.
Melodies and memories, by Nellie Melba.

Miami Purchase.
The correspondence of John Cleves Symmes.

Missions.
In China now, by J. C. Keyte.
India and its missions, by the Capuchin mission unit Cumberland, Maryland.

Music.
The growth of music, by H. C. Colles.
A history of music, by P. C. R. Landormy.
Musical taste and how to form it, by M. D. Calvocoressi.
The principles and methods of musical criticism, by M. D. Calvocoressi.
The scope of music, by R. C. Buck.

New Thought.
Your forces and how to use them, by C. D. Larson.

Plays.
Gas; a play in five acts, by G. Kaiser. Old English, by J. Galsworthy. Three model Japenese plays, by Y. T. Iwasaki jr.

Renoir.
Renoir; an intimate record, by A. Vollard.

Rome.
The legacy of Rome, edited by C. Bailey. Roman pictures, by P. Lubbock.

Scientists.
Microbe hunters, by P. H. De Kruif.

Sex.
Intermediate types among primitive folk, by E. Carpenter.

Travel.
Planning a trip abroad, edited by E. Hungerford.

United States.
The United States as a neighbor; from a Canadian point of view, by R. A. Falconer.

U. S. Constitution.
The citadel of freedom; a brief study of the Constitution and its builders, by R. Leigh.

Youth.
How to stay young, by C. D. Larson.

Zoology.
Wild African animals I have known, by Prince William of Sweden.

Children's Books.
The Barbary Rovers, by J. Finnemore.
Egyptian Tales of Magic, by E. M. Jewett.

Orkin Bros
"The Shop of Youthful Styles"

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For Two Hours
9 till 11 a. m.
Sale of

Hats

AT

$2

Early Attendance—
That you may make your choice from this exceptional group WE URGE early attendance.

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Beginning at 9 a. m. we will place on SALE 100 NEW

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Filling prescriptions is our most important duty
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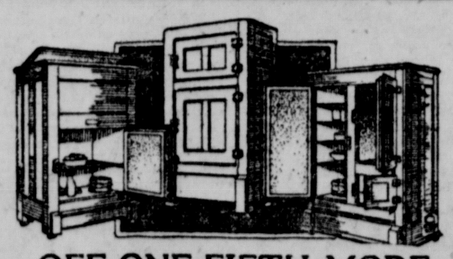

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A wonderful vapor gas stove using gasoline. See it demonstrated.
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TODAY—Delicious
Cherry Ice Cream
WITH BLACK WALNUTS
The favorite dessert for the whole family
Franklin Ice Cream Co.
On Sale at All Dealers

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

The Shock-Proof Mother Who Can Accept A Youthful Confession Without Blinking An Eye Is the One Who Can Influence Her Children Through the Critical Years—The Youngsters Who Can Have More Fun At Home Than Elsewhere Are the Ones Who Cause No Worry—More Sparks On the Marriage Question and Some Hygienic Advice Complete the Day's Assortment of Letters.

Go To Headquarters.

Filled with their first highly charged emotions, conscious of their curiousity about life and sex, youngsters listen to words of "love" that they'd brand for what they were later on in life. It is in these unsettled, adolescent years that youth "goes wrong." That is, the youth that isn't brave enough to take such problems to headquarters and have them discussed by older, wiser heads.

This woman won out because she was able to go to her mother and tell her the position that had been made her. And it is right here that I want to put in a word of praise for the shock proof mother who can accept anything a child has to offer in the way of a confession without blinking an eye.

If a girl or boy feels shock in the air, or if a scolding follows such a tale, wild horses couldn't have another confidence out of their hearts. It is the mother who can listen, quietly and with understanding, who saves her children's lives from being wrecked.

That's what the mother of Twenty-One did, and her reward is the following writer who learned a lesson without tragedy. Her letter is for both mothers and children:

Dear Minerva: When I was seventeen I became acquainted with a young man several years my senior who told me that love was passion's desire fulfilled. Seventeen is very susceptible and I became all but convinced that he was right.

There was a doubt in my mind and I did something that very few girls are willing to do. I went to my mother. How little we girls know of the vast understanding a mother embodies. My mother showed no vexation or intolerance; instead she discussed it with me. And what she told me is what saved me. She told me that because I didn't know what love was I had never felt it. She said, and truly, that when one is in love you do not have to question what love is. You know, just as you know whether you are waking or sleeping. And also the passion is but a small part of real love.

Very shortly afterwards I told the young man in question just what mother had said. He was aghast at my having mentioned it to her and said something about my being dumb. Needless to say, our friendship didn't last very long after that. You see, his intentions were neither platonic nor matrimonial so—

But I wasn't dumb. I have found love and oh, how different it is from that which this misled youth represented.

In my two years of married life I have been through illness, poverty and disappointment. But because we have shared it together, the man I love and I, we have been able to smile in the face of our dilemna, looking to each other for strength and courage and finding it.

What a different story I might be telling you if love were indeed passion's desires fulfilled. Physical relationship is actually but a small part of true love. I am speaking from experience.

It's a hard thing to explain in words, but if young people could but understand, as I was taught, that you will never have to ask "What is love?" or "Do I love?" when you have found the real thing. It is too vibrant, too unselfish, too real an emotion.

Keeping Them Home.

Dear Minerva: What am I going to do about my youngsters who stay out until all hours of the night and morning? They go to a dance or a show, then they say they just have to go some place after that for a lunch, and it means they never get home before twelve and seldom before one or even later. I don't permit them to go out on school nights. But even on Friday and Saturday night I do not think it the thing for them to be out so late. Have you and your readers any suggestions how this problem may be met. Mother of a Flapper and a Sheik.

A. Of course the youngsters are hungry after dancing or the show, and moreover they enjoy the sociability that comes from a party partaking of food. But I wonder if you can't make it possible for them to have their jolly little lunches at home instead of out some place?

Try it out some night. Tell daughter and son to bring their friends out to the house after the dance or show and fix some attractive little lunch for them. Let daughter serve it herself, if she prefers. Do not play the Demon Chaperone. Show "the gang" that they can have as good a time, even better at home than they could have down town. Have your lunches varied. Fix up the things that boys and girls like best, to be served daintily. Give the youngsters the privilege of playing the piano and using the radio or victrola even if the hours are late (providing of course you do not have complications in the way of neighbors easily annoyed). You will find that the youngsters will eat until they ache and have a wonderful time. They may break up their party even later than usual, but as long as they are home, it doesn't matter about the time.

The young people who find that they can have their very best times in their own home are the ones who cause their parents little or no worry.

More Sparks.

"What's the matter with marriage?" someone asked in The Mail recently, and several others have taken up the query and discussed it.

Today there are more sparks on the subject:

"Love is merely sex attraction and therefore very unstable."

"Marriages should be scientifically made. They should be merely for the purpose of creating the most perfect offspring possible."

"The ideal way would be to do away with marriage entirely. The state is far better fitted to care for and train the child than the average parent."

The above remarks are donated by "Cynic," who evidently thinks the physical needs supreme.

I think they are pretty important myself. A healthy body is a God-send. We need it to carry on in a world full of competition. But what about our spiritual needs—our ability to meet the world and win it? These things are pretty important, don't you think? And I wonder if an efficient and systematic state could give the loving understanding that an intelligent mother and father could give?

I am not quarreling with the idea that the state has the right to see that children are educated and fed and properly housed. It is a fine idea, but when someone says that's sufficient—they have another think coming.

At least that's my idea—what's yours?

Dear Minerva: What is the matter with marriage? The question seems to be bothering some of your readers. Marriage is all wrong. That is the trouble with it.

First of all, it is wrong because it is not natural for one human being to be so firmly tied to another for life and still be happy.

Secondly, if legal marriage is necessary for the protection of the children, it is based on the wrong foundation.

Marriage should not be based on love. Love is merely sex attraction and therefore unstable. Consequently marriage is unstable and unsatisfactory.

You remark that children will do wonders toward holding man and wife together. No doubt But who wants to be kept chained to someone simply because there are children? Does that make marriage any happier?

Marriages should be scientifically made. They should be merely for the purpose of creating the most perfect offspring possible. This would tend to raise the general tone of the physical and intellectual qualities and produce a more perfect race.

As things are, marriage defeats its own ends. No thought is given to physical or mental harmony, but the parties involved rush into it with both eyes shut tight knowing nothing except that they love one another.

As soon as the infatuation wears off they become a hopelessly married couple and endure one another "for the sake of the children."

Marriage is essentially for the propagation of the human race and should be created coldly and scientifically. Not that a scientific marriage would be a happy one. No, But it would not need to be a happy one. Both parties would be free to seek elsewhere for the love or companionship and the more unstable things.

Of course the ideal thing would be to do away with marriage entirely. The state is far better fitted to care for and train the child than the average parent. However, we make our wonderful marriage laws and feel that as long as the ceremony is performed "under the laws of God and the state of—" that everything is all right and that the union is a good one. As if the contract meant anything.

As to the age for marrying, if you will look back a ways you will find that it was the usual thing for a girl 15 or 16 to marry a man about ten years ago.

Incidentally these marriages usually lasted for quite some time without thought of divorce.

Our grandparents came as near to making good marriages as we will ever come. If this civilization insists on a legal marriage ceremony, follow in the footsteps of your grandparents and don't keep asking "what is the matter with marriage"—CYNIC.

For Wobbly Ankles.

Lois: When the ankles are weak and wobbly it is impossible to have a firm and graceful tread. Most women's shoes hamper the natural action of their feet in walking or standing and the muscles soon become weak if they are not given special exercise daily to keep them in good condition.

Walking several miles a day in roomy, low-heeled shoes will help to strengthen the feet and ankles, but not every one has time or opportunity to do it. Indoor exercises must in many cases take the place of hiking in the open.

I am suggesting a few exercises that are splendid for developing well-shaped, supple legs from knee to toes. At least ten minutes a day should be set aside for these special movements that are adapted from exercises used in the training of esthetic dancers

Exrcie 1: Stand erect, arms held out at each side, heels together and toes pointed as far outward as possible without strain. Rise on the toes and flex the knees deeply. Keep the trunk vertical. Rise slowly and repeat.

Exercise 2: Stand with heels about a foot apart, toes out, so that the feet are as nearly in a straight line as possible. Bend the knees deeply, keep heels on the floor, but roll your weight on the inside or front edge of the feet. Keep back straight. This is rather a difficult exercise, as it brings into play muscles that are not often used.

Exercise 3: Stand erect with toe of right foot touching the heel of the other and the feet as nearly parallel with each other as possible. Bend the knees deeply, raising the heels. Straighten knees, then place the right foot in front of the other with the heel in front of the left toe. Flex knees again, rise and slowly repeat the exercise, stepping forward with right and left feet alternately as you grogress forward

These exercises should be done without shoes or with soft ballet or bedroom slippers on the feet, so the toes will be free.

A simple exercise for limbering up the toes consists of picking up small objects like marbles, jacks, nuts or pencils with them. Toe exercises improve the circulation in the lower extremities, and make the outline of the feet more graceful, preventing the development of flat-foot.

Miss Bruce, formerly of the faculty and now holding an instructorship in the Lincoln city schools, is spending the summer at her home in Hot Springs, S. D.

KEARNEY NORMAL

President George E. Martin of Kearney college is responsible for the announcement of special entertainment talent for the summer term. In this list are featured Dr. A. M. Harding of the University of Arkansas; John M. Watson, author; Gay McLaren, impersonator, well known to Kearney audiences; Dr. A. E. inship, and Vachel Lindsay, the poet.

Miss Lillian Hansen, '25, of York, who has been in charge of the normal training work in the Lexington high school for the past year, has been selected to a position in the Kearney high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hastings, who taught a rural consolidated school near Osceola last year, will teach in a similar school near Funk. They are students at Kearney college summer school.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Prof. F. M. Bullock of the department of education and Miss Carolyn Hummel at Grand Island on Wednesday, June 16. Students and friends of Professor Bullock assembled Thursday evening at their home for an appropriate celebration.

Dr. A. M. Harding, professor of astronomy of the University of Arkansas, lectured on "Glimpses of the other Worlds" to an interested audience of students, faculty members and townspeople at Kearney college Monday evening, June 21. His lecture was illustrated by lantern slides.

Prof. R. W. Powell of the department of rural education reports enthusiastic rural schools in operation at Newark, Riverdale and Buda. The latter school only recently became affiliated with the college. Miss Anna Olson of Ord is in charge at Buda, Miss Florence Burge of Bladen at Riverdale, and Miss bba Olson is teaching at Newark. These affiliated schools are used as observation point for the classes in rural methods during the summer.

Henry C. Crozier, '23, now a junior in the Nebraska state medical school at Omaha, stopped in Kearney for a two days' visit with relatives and friends. He was on his way to Denver where he will spend the summer as a student in the Colorado state medical school.

Prof. B. H. Patterson, head of the commercial department, who has been directing the band in the Newark community, dedicated the community band stand on the Newark school campus Friday evening, June 18 The Newark school is one of the rural schools affiliated with Kearney college.

So crowded has the library reading room become with the usual summer enrollment of the Kearney college that Miss Anna V. Jennings, college librarian, has been forced to refuse admission to the reading room to students excepting those using the library for reference. Study-hall opportunities have been provided in some measure elsewhere in the main building.

The most successful athletic coaching school ever conducted here has just been concluded after a ten day term under the direction of Prof. Fred R. Fulmer. An even one hundred athletic coaches assembled from ten states attended. Special talent employed by the college for the coaching school included Glen "Pop" Warner of Stanford University in football; Dr. Forest C. "Phog" Allen of Kansas University in basketball; and Henry F. "Indian" Schulte of Nebraska University in track and field activities. Several of the coaches were former star players in the Nebraska collegiate conference and have battled Kearney college athletes in past years. Among these are Joe Bayer of Doane, now coaching at Friend; W. A. Odum, of Grand Island, coaching at Clarks; L. F. Klein, Cotner, coaching Crete; Wayne Binfield, Cotner, coaching Crawford, "Big Bill" Borgaard, assistant coach at Cotner, and Glen Kilkeson, Peru, coaching Missouri Valley, Iowa. Coach Frank B. Bridges, athletic director Baylor University, Waco, Texas, recruited a party of fifteen coaches from the Lone Star state, making the representation from Texas one of the largest outside of Nebraska.

Registration in all departments of instruction in Kearney college has been so heavy this summer that special talent as follows has been secured: Commercial department, Miss Emma Glebe of Fremont; music department, Miss Elizabeth Cummings of Kearney and Miss Hazel Miller of Iowa; rural education, Prof. John M. Mott and Fred Schmecklee of the Wisconsin state normal school at Stevens Point, Wis. In addition to the regular members of the staff in the department of education, there has been employed for the first six weeks Mr I. H. Linder, junior college at Sacramento, California; Supt. Carl H. Skinner, St. Paul, Neb.; G. E. Hickman of Omaha. In the art department are two guest teachers, Miss Florence Rinehart of Berkeley, Calif., who recently accepted a position in the Oakland, Calif., public school system, and Miss LaVada Zutter of Cotner college, Bethany. Four special teachers are employed in the English department. They are Miss Lucile Brock, Beardstown, Ill., Miss Oma L. Cady, Omaha, formerly county superintendent in Butler county; Miss Ruth Gitchel of Hastings, and Miss Mildred Morse of Omaha. Supt. H. G. Stout of Asuland is assisting in the mathematics department and Miss Beulah Rundle of Bayard is teaching some of the Latin classes. Miss Mildred Morris and Miss Fae Culbertson of Lincoln are the guest teachers in the teacher training department, and Mrs Isabel Oldham Ford is assisting in the social science department.

TWO YEARS OLD

Photo by Van Doran.

Richard Underhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Underhill, 723 J street, who will celebrate his second birthday Tuesday.

FIRST BIRTHDAY

—Photo by Gray.

Kenneth Duane Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Miller of Denton, celebrated his first birthday June 15, with a party. Six babies with their mothers, and two grandmothers, were present. For refreshments, a birthday cake with one candle, centered the table, and a pink and white motif was used.

Dolls were given as favors.

"Our Gang" Outgrowing Roles But Directors Have Waiting List Of Likely Understudies

BY ELSIE HILTON.

Even "Our Gang" is a victim to the incessant call of "something new" in the movies.

It's not new faces, however, that affects the Hal Roach rascals, but new figures. They will grow up.

Bob McGowan, who is responsible for the pictures turned out by the famous "Gang," likes to keep the personnel of the kid series intact. However, there comes a time when "kids can't be kids." For that reason, the director has a waiting list for his comedies. He believes in training his talent from the cradle.

Mr. McGowan has one six months old baby which he "shoots" occasionally so it will not be "camera shy" when it takes its place in the "gang."

As the members of the company show signs of out-growing their roles, the director introduces a new member to the famous family.

"Sunshine Sammy," the little colored funmaker was the first to make his exit. Sammy has been "among the missing" in the Gang for a year or two. He has graduated into vaudeville.

The baby "Farina" whose sex has always ben a matter of conjecture heretofore, has blossomed out into black and white checkered pants and a red shirt. He peacocks around the Roach lot with his hands in his pockets and his hair tied up like little cork screws—Lord of all he surveys. He is now taking the "Sammy" roles.

"Farina," or Allan Hoskins as he signs his checks, was only fourteen months old when he first played in "Our Gang" comedies. He was discovered by "Sunshine Sammy." His father is a Los Angeles cement contractor.

There is a year old brother to "Farina," Janie, who also takes part in pictures occasionally. He is being trained to follow in "Farina's" footsteps when the hand of time clutches the little black comedian and forces him up into juvenile roles as it did Frederick Ernest Morrison, the "Sunshine Sammy."

Mary Korman, the young vamp of the series, is now about eleven. She will soon be big enough for flapper roles in pictures. Mary's father was "still" cameraman for Harold Lloyd. One day Mary and her mother went to the Roach lot to take lunch to Mary's daddy, and Mr. McGowan happened to spy the young lady. He needed a blonde baby vamp for his comedies, and Mary got the contract. She has a sister, two and a half years old, who is being groomed for "vamp" roles.

Another Vamp Coming.

Being in pictures sort of went to the little understudy's head, however, and for a while she became so spoiled that she refused to take orders, so she "lost cast." She is acquiring wisdom, though, with advancing years, so the chances are that when Mary decides to vacate her place in the gang, little sister will be qualified to follow in her footsteps.

It was Wesley Barry's freckles that gave Mickey Daniels, the "Freckles" of the series, his start on the screen. Mickey's father, Richard Daniels, was a stage actor playing at Rock Springs, Wyo., when he saw Wesley Barry on the screen. He decided if freckles were an asset in the movies, Mickey had a chance. He packed up and went to Hollywood. As soon as Hal Roach spied Mickey, he became a member of the kid comedies.

Jay Smith is the little freckled face kid who has appeared in the last eight "Our Gang" pictures. He almost out freckles Mickey.

About a year ago, Jay's father had serious financial trouble, and through the help of the Los Angeles board of education, Jay was given a chance to eke out the family exchequer in the movies.

When Mickey's legs get too long for his roles, Jay will have added cause to rejoice that he, too, is a freckled face boy.

If Joe Frank Cobb, the "Fatty" of the lot, spent much time in worrying about getting thin, he might be honored with an understudy. But Joe goes serenely and good-naturedly on his way, so he continues to grow out instead of up. Calories mean nothing in his young life. He's the fattest boy that ever struck the Hal Roach lot, and as long as limiting his diet would curtail his salary, also, Joe eats and adds pounds. He knows that everybody loves the fat boy.

An Open Letter to Fat People

Here is the answer to hundreds of letters asking about SAN-GRI-NA. Most questions run as follows:

Is it harmless?
How long will it take to reduce?
Are there any ill after effects?
Does it contain dangerous, habit-forming drugs?
Are diets and exercise needed?

Thousands of fat men and women have used SAN-GRI-NA—and have used it and are using it.

Reductions are not brought over night—no miracle—but generally a steady, average loss of 3 to 4 pounds a week takes place.

SAN-GRI-NA does not contain dangerous, habit forming drugs.

With SAN-GRI-NA no weakening diets or strenuous exercises are needed. Simply take SAN-GRI-NA tablets 3 times a day and prove to yourself what it can do for you.

TRY IT AT OUR EXPENSE

Why We Do Not Send Samples

NOTE: Many people ask for free samples, but experience has proven that it takes more than a sample to show results. WE DO BETTER—we guarantee results or your druggist will refund money, so the trial does not cost you a cent. Sold at all good drug or department stores or you can send direct to the SANGRINA CO., 1841 Broadway, New York City.

On sale at Harley's, Pillers', Meier's, Sun or Terminal Drug Stores.—Adv.

TWO HOMES MADE HAPPY

By Women Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I think it is the most wonderful medicine I ever tried," is the statement made by Mrs. Goldie Shoup of May View, Illinois. She declares that after taking the Compound she is in better health than before.

Mrs. J. Storms of 29 Lane Street, Paterson, N. J., writes: "I can not speak too highly of your medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."

These statements were taken from two enthusiastic letters which tell of the help that has been received from using the Vegetable Compound. Both Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. Storms were in a run-down condition which caused them much unhappiness. When women are suffering from lack of strength and from weakness, their own life and that of their family is affected. When they feel well and strong and are able to do their housework easily, happy homes are the result.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

MODERN EVE

The Shopper

Morning Thought

The highest culture is to speek no ill:
The best reformer is the man whose eyes
Are quick to see all beauty and all worth;
And by his own discreet, well-ordered life
Alone reproves the erring.

If we paraphrase the first line of the foregoing poem to read, "The highest culture is to think no ill," and keep that line always before us, we shall be loving, charitable, willing to serve, happy.

We must learn to let our light shine on all and to let our love flow out to all, for that is the way of complete happiness. We must learn that to attach ourselves too strongly to other people is not in accordance with divine law; it is not freedom. When we have lived enough and loved enough, we shall know that to love and to leave the beloved free is the only true way to find happiness. What others do and say is of so little consequence in the building of our lives and the making of our happiness that we are affected adversely thereby only when we ourselves accept disturbing words and deeds.

The highest culture is to think no ill.

ADELAIDE HENSLEY.

Would You?

Would you like to become young? Then tap new reservoirs of youthful thoughts, irrigate your alkali desert from the fountains of youth, become youthfully active in some new field of work. Vanderbilt added $100,000,000 to his fortune after he was eighty. Wordsworth earned the laureateship at seventy-three. Thiers established the French republic and became its first president at seventy-two. Verdi wrote "Falstaff" at eighty. Sir Walter Scott was $600,000 in debt when he was fifty-five but through his own efforts he paid all and made himself a lasting name.

CROFT.

Echoes From the Demonstration

Mrs. Tripp gave a public demonstration of permanent waving Tuesday night at her new shop, 117 South 14th street, across from the city library. And she gave it on her new Nestle Circuline machine—the very latest model.

Echoes from the audience:

"How easy! I thought one suffered a lot while having a permanent."

"Aren't they beautiful! Why, there is nothing fuzzy or baked looking about that permanent. I thought permanent waves resembled an African belle's hair, or a Hottentot. That permanent looks like naturally curly hair."

Mrs. Tripp's reputation for turning out perfect waves, for giving honest and sincere advice concerning hair and its possibilities for taking a permanent wave, is filling her appointment book for every day in the week. She charges but $10, she makes evening appointments when necessary, and makes a special effort to take care of out of town customers without delay. Her telephone number is B3653.

Vacation Comfort

If your feet are not comfortable during your vacation the entire trip is spoiled. You may have dancing slippers for parties but for every other sort of vacation sport a girl's feet must be comfortable. Also they must look well. And while in at Mayer Brothers the other day I solved the solution of the vacation comfort problem. Mayer's carry the Cantilever shoes from AAAA to E in all sizes. These shoes are modeled after the lines of the natural foot with flexible shank curves to support the arch of the foot. One pair of these smart looking oxfords, worn a part of each day will so relieve the nerve strain that you'll be not half so tired at th ebeginning of a "large evening." Mayer's have the blacks, the browns, whites and two-tone oxfords, to help make your vacation a pleasant one.

Foot Comfort is the First Essential of a Pleasant Vacation.

The Bride's Diary

If there is one time in a girl's whole life that she wants, needs and has to have a picture taken it is when she is married. Whether she wears a bridal veil or a traveling suit, her wedding picture carries sweet memories down through the ages if she has it made at Hauck Studio, 1216 O street.

The Necessary Re-Wave

The problem of re-waving the hair before a permanent wave has entirely grown out has been solved by the makers of the Eugene permanent waving machine. Their heaters are sectional, and when the hair is wrapped for curling, the heat is then turned on the uncurled hair only. So perfectly has this method been worked out that even the "Jigg's Daughter" curls (short curls all over the head) can be re-waved with great success. Mrs. Webster, at the Harper Method Shop, 1130 N street, says that she is fascinated with the almost miraculous results they are having with their Eugene permanent waving machine. So far as I know the Harper shop has the only one in Lincoln.

Brides Take Heed

You gasp when you think of the many bills that come in for the first little home but let me give you a tip. Furniture—beautiful furniture—isn't so expensive if you know where to get it. At the Crystal Furniture Co., 1223 P street, you can purchase everything from kitchen to front porch furniture at so reasonable a price that you will be surprised. And payments, too, remember. You simply cannot afford to purchase furniture without first visiting the Crystal Furniture Company.

Dainty Frocks

Colorful, dainty and expertly done are the vacation frocks being made at the U. of N. Shoppe, room 4, 1236 O street by Cowel and Vail. They make everything from masquerade costumes to exquisite underthings.

The Red Tag Anniversary Sale

Thousands of people look forward to the annual red tag sale at Ben Simon & Sons and, as I go through their merchandise, I am not surprised. Men's clothing at Simon's is the very last word in style and material. If it comes from Simon's it bears the labels of quality clothes.

Ladies' ready to wear is selected with great care. You will find dresses, suits and wraps, sweaters, bathing suits, underthings and accessories for every type and figure.

Simon's childrens department is the talk of the middle west. It is a real education to walk through this department.

Simon's shoes are always the last word in up-to-dateness. The co-eds flock there and the business girls all over Lincoln wear these smart looking shoes. In order to get the best and the latest Simon's order shoes every day—not once or twice a season.

And do you realize that Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, during the Red Tag sale, you can buy this wonderful merchandise way way below the normal price. See Simon's big ad in this section for specific items, then go early Monday morning and make your purchases by the Red Tag prices.,

Outings and Campfires Call for Appropriate Costumes.

Those Velvet Stairs

Down the green velvet stairs to the Millinery salon at Orkin's I found the loveliest things! Vagabonds in two tones, the Ace High hats and the Quaker Maids just the things to take on a vacation trip for appropriate changes and easy packing. Mrs. Breen is offering some of these models at less than cost during this week. Be sure to visit Orkin's if you want the unusual.

A Voguish Vagabond.

Vacation Problems

Your vacation approaching? Yes, indeed it is. What shall you wear! Have a suit cleaned for traveling. Have your felt and straw hats cleaned. If you send them to Soukup and Westover they will come back looking like new. After this is done you may not have to buy so many new things. Call F2377. They give one day service and do perfect work.

Your Outing Clothes

Do you hie yourself away to the country, or to the woods with a party of friends for a steak fry or a weiner roast? Are you celebrating the Fourth of July by spending the week-end away somewhere? Where are you taking your vacation? Surely you will hunt or fish or mountain climb. So I have dressed you appropriately for the occasion in knickers, middy and a hat. I found a good selection at Gold's on the third floor. There are khaki knickers $1.95 and $2.95, hats to match $1 and the middies $1.95. Then there are corduroy knickers for $5.95, and linen outing suits, some in cross barred crash. If you want to dress up a bit more you will find the Tweed suits for the purpose from $16.95 to $25. Children's play suits $1. Khaki knickers at $1.95 and the middies $1.95.

This outing toggery is not only inexpensive but you will don it many times during the summer. It spells freedom and comfort.

More News To Chronicle

A brand new Nestle Circuline permanent waving machine has made its appearance in the beauty parlor, third floor, at Ben Simon & Sons establishment. This will be good news to their regular patrons as well as to the many women who have confidence in the service maintained throughout the House of Simon. Make your appointment over the phone or in person with Miss Rose, who will turn unruly locks into beautiful curls. B3296.

Black's—The Modern Shop

Says Mr. Black of the Modern Shop: "We are winding our Le Mur Permanent waves closer to the part than any I have ever seen. They are closer than a marcel iron can curl the hair."

Do you realize what this means? It means at least a month or more added to the life of the permanent, and that is quite an item to be considered. Their curls are soft and lovely. Black's Modern Shop, 1122 N street, they specialize in that beautiful permanent marcel that so many women like. They give the latest bobs and shingles and turn you out looking like a magazine cover. Mr. Black guarantees all of their work. Their waves are $10. L4023.

The Gay Deceiver

Someone said that it couldn't be done and so they did it, and proved it. Speaking of hair dyeing, of course. For years women who used hair dyes were considered clownish and, indeed, they were. But at the Giffen Beaute Shoppe, 1340 M street, they do things that "can't be done." Mrs. Lewis engaged the very best operator in the business, according to all reports, Mrs. Miles. She is the expert who does hair dyeing that the world said could not be done. She is restoring that "crowning glory" to the ladies of Lincoln. She gives eighteen different shades of dyes from blond to black. A husband who remarked that his wife was showing her age by her faded hair, now chucks her under the chin and laughingly calls her the Gay Deceiver. Why? Because she had her hair tinted a youthful light brown at the Giffen Beaute Shoppe. Then she had a permanent wave that was as soft as natural curls. The barber, after studying the contour of her face and head, trimmed her hair in the most becoming fashion. Now she is a new woman, but that is only the usual Giffen service. Call B3273 for appointments and honest advice.

The Wind-Blown Bob

It must be uniformly and carefully done, so that in a week's time it will still fall artistically.

Opinion

The feeble tremble before it.
The foolish defy it.
The wise judge it.
The skillful direct it.

GOOCH'S BEST

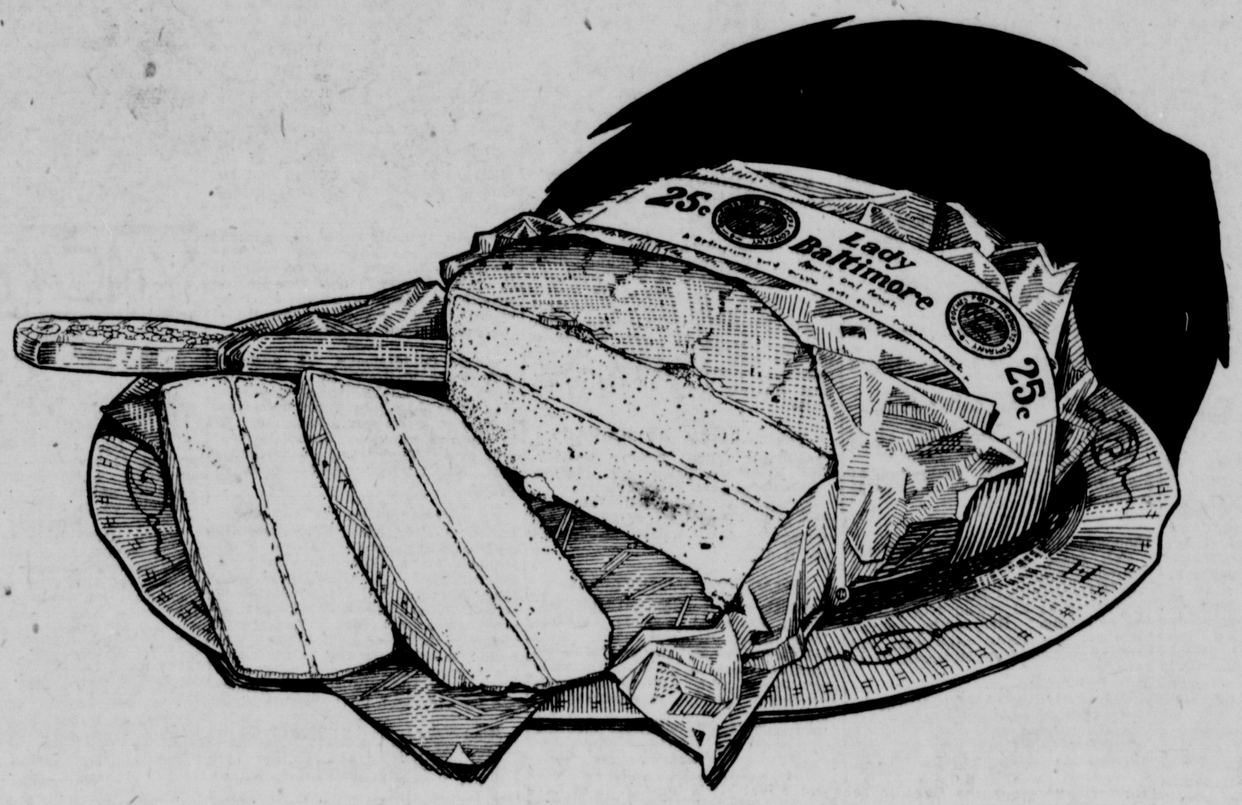
READY

Gooch's Best Cakes

Delicious New Cake

—FROM THE—

Famous Gooch Ovens



The arrival of GOOCH'S BEST CAKES is the realization of your dream. A cake you may serve with the pleasure and pride of the true hostess, knowing you have offered your guests a delicacy equal to any from your own kitchen.

The reputation of GOOCH'S BEST Products earned through years of consistent service, guarantees the WHOLESOMENESS and QUALITY of this new cake.

Your grocer welcomes this NEW GOOCH PRODUCT as an opportunity to increase the completeness of his service to you, by so satisfactorily dispelling the burden of home-cake-baking.

Assist your grocer in this new service by ordering GOOCH'S BEST CAKES. Tempting, delicious slices---of fine, creamy texture---brim full of "home-made" goodness reflecting the quality and choice of ingredients and the art of baking: Fresh eggs---rich creamery butter ---purest of flavoring---and the best of winter wheat flour, make this possible.

Filled and topped with a BUTTER-CREAM icing—carefully sealed in a waxtite package—GOOCH'S BEST CAKES arrive in your home in perfect condition.

5 VARIETIES
To Choose From

White Mountain
—A delicious two-layer white cake.

Angel Food
—With cherry frosting.

Devils Food
—A delicious two-layer dark cake.

Lady Baltimore
—A two-layer sponge cake with Tutti-Frutti icing.

Dixie Dream
—Chocolate and white layer cake with caramel butter cream icing and filling.

Watch for Week End Specials on GOOCH'S BEST CAKES

Not Just a Taste-- But a Cake Large Enough for the Whole Family

ORDER THEM FROM YOUR GROCER

Gooch Food Products Co.

The Religious World

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Twenty-sixth and H streets. Elder Marcus M. Bilyue, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon at 11. Study class at 6:30. Sermon at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15 English service at 10. Service in German at 11.

TUESDAY—Lecture courses for adults at 8.

FRIDAY—Lecture courses for adults at 8.

CALDWELL UNITED BRETHERN.

Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. S. A. Jessee, pastor. Mrs. J. W. Hargreaves, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon at 11, and 9.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—General aid meets at 2:0 with Mrs. Edmonson and Mrs. Allen, 1729 M street.

HAWTHORNE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Forty-eighth and O streets. Hawthorne school. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sessions from 10 to 11. Classes for all ages. Rev. Jack Leonard will speak on "What the Church to You and to the Community."

WEDNESDAY—Ladies will meet with Mrs. C. R. Corbet, 4678 O street to form an aid society.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Prof. Herbert Gray will sing. Sermon, "The Power of Spiritual Forces". Christian endeavor at 7. Evening worship at 8, "Things for Which I Would Take Risk."

WEDNESDAY—Deacons meet at 7. Prayer meeting at 8, "The Gospel and the Use of Force".

THURSDAY—First division with Mrs. W. T. Page, 828 West Seventh street, College View, at 10:30. Second division at 2:30 with Mrs. McNerney, 2736 P street.

FRIDAY—Closing exercises of Vacation school at Second Baptist church.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege. Rev. G. W. Snyder, minister. L. C. Gillett, superintendent. Mrs. Eugenia F. Burnett, director of music.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Address by Prof. E. R. Lewis of Wesleyan University. Senior league at 7. Evening worship at 8, "Finger Prints," by Rev. C. E. Brittain.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY — General aid at 2:30.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton Walcott, pastor. Mrs. A. S. Johnston, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon on "Worship that Prevails." Story sermon, "If Wishes Were Poines." Sunday school at noon. Evening worship at 8, "Ambassadors for Christ."

TUESDAY—Deacons and deaconesses will hold monthly meeting at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45, "The Lord Our Helper."

THURSDAY — Sunday school board meeting at 8. All teachers and officers to attend.

FRIDAY—Crusaders meet at the church at 2:30.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. L. M. Grisby, pastor H. G. Taylor, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning services at 11, "The Failure of Demas." League at 7. No evening service.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week prayer meeting at 8.

FRIDAY—Closing day of Bible school.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

Twentieth and G street Rev. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren. Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 9:45. Swedish service at 11. English service at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Young people's social meeting at 8:15.

THURSDAY—Lawn social by the ladies' aid on the church lawn at 8. A program will be given and refreshments served.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday services at 11 and 8. Subject, "Christian Science." Sunday school for pupils 9 to 20 at 10; for those 3 to 9 at 11.

WEDNESDAY — Testimonials of healing at 8.

Reading rooms in Funke building at Twelfth and O streets open each week day from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7.30.

OUR SAVIORS LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. Peterson Taler, pastor.

SUNDAY—Union services with churches of David and Weeping Water at the Weeping Water city park. Come to church at 8:30 for transportation. Service will start at 11.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.

1413 O street.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 10:30. Lesson talks at 11. Lectures at 8.

TUESDAY — Study class at 2:30

WEDNESDAY — Class and healing meeting at 8, "Lessons in Truth."

FRIDAY—Class in Christian healing at 8.

PEOPLE'S MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. Fred Daniels, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2. F. E. Linch Bible class at 2:15. Evening service at 8. Rev. G. B. Warren will preach.

MONDAY—Christians are invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woodward, missionaries to South American Indians. They are staying at the mission.

TUESDAY—Mrs. E. S. Gunn, mission circle and Bible class.

WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting. Bible contest night. Presentations by F. E. Linch.

THURSDAY—Rev. J. W. MacDoniels will preach in the evening.

FRIDAY—Rev. Charles Lang, preacher.

SATURDAY—Prayer and Praise service.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Rev. A. J. Croft, pastor, Rev. F. I. Finch, associate. Prof. F. M. Gregg, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45, "As Panteth the Heart." Rev. Finch. Junior church at 10:50. Dramatization of the story of "Ruth." Class meeting at noon. Bible study class at 6:45. Dr. G. I. Wright, leader. High school league at 6:45. Illustrated lecture on "Porto Rico." College league at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. Pageant by the Bible school.

FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. J. A. Homes.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Communion service at 11 in charge of Rev. S. I. Hanford.

MONDAY — Good Fellowship class picnic at Automobile park.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Fredrich Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:40 Service and sermon at 10:30.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. E. L. Hobbs, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Sermon followed by communion at 10:55. Epworth league at 6:15. Report of district convention will be given. Sermon at 8, a continuation of last Sunday's "Are You a Pessimist or an Optimist."

MONDAY—Official board meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—Demonstration and program of the daily vacation Bible school at 8.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. S. S. Hilscher, pastor. J. F. Ayres, superintendent.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY — Choir practice at 7:30.

ST. MATHERS EPISCOPAL.

Twenty-fourth and Sewell. Rev. Francis W. Sherman, vicar. Fourth Sunday after Trinity.

SUNDAY — Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Prayer and sermon at 10:30 burch school at noon.

ST. JAMES.

Eleventh and Stillwater. Rev. Peter Van Fleet, pastor. T. J. Pryor, superintendent.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 10. Preaching at 11, "The Uncontainable Blessing." Requesting church members to attend afternoon and evening services at Epworth Lake park.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A Matzner, pastor.

SUNDAY — Dedication services. No Sunday school. English service at 10. Rev. G. A. Neumann, pastor of the church from 1903 to 1914 will deliver the dedicatory sermon. German service at 2:30. Evening service at 7:30, the choir rendering a musical program, directed by Miss Alma Wagner. Rev. F. Klick of St. Joseph, Mo., will occupy the pulpit in the evening.

MONDAY — Special services at 8 under Sunday school and auxiliary organizations. Rev. Dean Leland of Lincoln and Rev. A. Abels of Seward will be the speakers.

TUESDAY — Dedication banquet in the church basement at 6:30.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. C. H. Wilhelm, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 9:45. Worship at 11, "You Can't Hide Jesus." Christian Endeavor Bible study at 6.15 and meeting at 6:45. Evening worship at 8, "The Ear Marks of Surrender."

TUESDAY—Boy Scouts hike to cave west of town.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST.

Thirteenth and P streets. Elks building.

SUNDAY — Rev. Max Hoffman will lecture at 7:45 on "The Light of Truth." Demonstrations of life after so called death follows the lecture.

THURSDAY — Intellectual class at 1404 R street. Subject, "The Pioneers of Spiritualism" at 8 o'clock.

Church meetings will not be held during the next two months.

EMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Charles P. Lang, minister. Andrew Wahmer, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10. Mornnig worship at 11, "Illusive Anticipation," illustrated by a cartoon. Evening services at 8. Sermon, "Letting the Lord Find Us," illustrated by a cartoon.

First Lutheran.

Near Thirtieth and K streets. Rev. D. Verner Swanson, pastor E. G. Ekblad, acting superintendent.

SUNDAY—Swedish Bible class at 10. Sunday school at 10. Brotherhood Bible class at 10:15. Morning service in English at 11:15, "Many Accusers, One Advocate." Vespers at 7:30, "James, an Example for Modern Christians."

THURSDAY—Ladies' aid society of Havelock meets with Mrs. Holmstrom, 1509 M street, Havelock.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Dr. E. T. Hagerman, pastor in charge. Wendell Berge, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11, "The Report of a Commission" Dr. Hagerman. Class meeting at noon. Epworth League at 7. Evening service at 8. "Bad Pay for a Good Service."

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week service at 7:45.

MARTIN LUTHER.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. L. Grauenhorst, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 1:30. German services at 2:30. Special music.

THURSDAY—Ladies aid society.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F street. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30 Preaching at 11, "The Way of meeting at 6. Preaching at 8, "A Notable Day."

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting.

THURSDAY—Utopian art club, meets with W. R. B Alexander, 2226 O street.

SATURDAY—Serving club.

LIGHT HOUSE MISSION.

2028 O street. Rev. H. W. Thomas, minister. I. L. Halbert, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2. Preaching at 3 and 7:30. Miss Ida Bernhardt, the girl evangelist will preach every night beginning June 27 to July 11.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Preaching at 11, and 7:45.

TUESDAY—Divine healing meeting at 3. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woodward, returned missionaries from Ecuador will speak at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY — Women's missionary meeting at 2.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. D. H. Dow, rector. Fourth Sunday after Trinity.

SUNDAY—Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school and public worship at 11. Young Peoples Fellowship at 6. Sunday is the tenth anniversary of the ordination to priesthood of the rector, Rev. D. H. Dow.

FRIDAY—Service for St. Peters day at 10 a. m.

SATURDAY—Meeting of the F. L. E. at 2.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Rev. Arthur L. Miller of Bloomington, Ind., will preach at 11 a. m.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Marvin B. Schafer, acting pastor.

SUNDAY — Bible school at 9:45. Morning service at 10:45, "To Perfection.' Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening service at 8. Thirty minute monologue, "The Dust of the Road.' This play was presented by the University Players about two years ago.

Rev. Joneson, the new pastor of the church, will relieve Marvin Schaefer, present supply minisher next Sunday when he will be installed.

UNICERSITY EPISCOPAL

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge. Fourth Sunday after Trinity.

SUNDAY — Holy Communion at 8:30 a. m. Matins at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. Church school at 11.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E. A. Lenz, minister. H. L. Phillips, superintendent.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11, "Succeeding Where We Failed.' Evening preaching hour at 8. Sermon on Daniel.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting

THURSDAY — Choir rehearsal.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Eleventh and L streets. Odd Fellows Hall.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 10:30. Evening services at 8.

BIBLE STUDENTS.

1210 P street. K. P. Hall.

SNDAY — "The Time of Trouble Shortened Through Delay for the Perfecting of the Elect.' Topic for study at 9:45. At 11, "Satan's Crime in Eden."

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN.

Eighth and E streets. Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, pastor.

SUNDAY— Sunday school at 9. Services at 10:30 and 7:30. Walther league at 4 p. m.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, minister. O. H. Jacobson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11, "Self Interest that Prompts Unselfishness." B. Y. P. U. at 7. Evening service at 8, "With Jesus at Church."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. Henry G. Smith, minister. J. C. Turner, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. "The New City." Young peoples meeting at 7. Evening worship at 8, "Out of the Desert; a Gift."

WEDNESDAY—Mindweek service.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Sixteenth and R streets, Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor. Mrs. John R. Carnahan, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Public worship at 11 and 8. Y. P. C. U. at 3:30 and 7.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8, "The Phrophecy of Haggai."

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Clara S. Johnson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship and sermon by minister at 11. Junior church at 11. Services in Havelock at 3. Evening service at 8.

FRIDAY—Foreign missionary society meets at the church.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. J. A. Klein, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent. M. V. Giesler, director of music, Miss Edity Kern, organist.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 11:30. Morning worship at 10:30. Class meeting at 10. Epworth league at 7:30. Evening worship at 8, "Geared in the Sevenfold Needs of Life."

MONDAY—Sunday school board meets at 8.

TUESDAY — Picnic of Willing Workers and families at Antelope park.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting ta 8.

THURSDAY—W. F. M. S. will meets at 2 with Mrs. G. G. Grassnueck, 3424 Randolph street.

WESTMINISTER PRESBYTERAN.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Paul C. Johnston, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11.

THURSDAY — Vacation school closing exercises at church. Parents and friends invited to see work these students have done.

Wesleyan Notes

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast spent last Sunday in Holdrege. He occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church there, where W. B. Bliss, '11, is the minister. The chancellor is at Scottsbluff today where he will preach in the Methodist church.

Dr. M. E. Gilbert and Dean F. A. Alabaster have been in Madison, Neb., recently. A Wesleyan banquet was held at the Methodist Episcopal church there June 17. Students of Wesleyan, parents, and friends were present. Ten Madison young people attended Wesleyan during the past year, and there will probably be an increase of seven or eight next year. Speakers for the occasion were Rev. J. D. Hammel, pastor of the Methodist church there, Miss Emma Elizabeth Dankers, Bert Elliott and Dean Alabaster. Mr. D. W. Kline, '16, presided. Dorothy Johnson of Madison gave a reading, and Master Warren Hammell performed at the piano. The program closed with the singing of the "Yellow and the Brown," after which a Madison chapter of the alumni association was organized. The following officers were elected:

President, D. W. Kline; vice president, Bert Elliott; secretary treasurer, Winifred Loomer Henderson. Among those present at the banquet were Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Hammel, Warren Hammel, Mr. and Mrs. Dankers, Mr. and Mrs. Chittenden, Mrs. Alta Chittenden Trine, D. W. line and Myrtle Kline, Mrs. Moyer, George Moyer, Mrs. Henderson, Walter Purdy, Ethel Hibben Purdy, Bert Elliott, Ella May Elliott, Emma Elizabeth Dankers, Gertrude Wells, Josephine Jenkins, Nelda Bender, Helen Moyer, Stella Ogan, Thola Henderson, Margaret McVitte, Mildred Peterson, Dorothy Johnson, Virginia Warrick, Tom Chittenden, Bithel Griffith, and Dean Alabaster.

Last Sunday morning Dean Alabaster delivered an address at the Madison Methodist church, and Dr. Gilbert preached at the evening service.

Logan Pruitt, '16, is the director of religious education in the Hawaiian Islands. He received his S. T. B. degree from the Boston School of Theology, after which he was a teacher in the Congregational theology school at Bangor, Me.

Glenn Gildersleeve, '19, and his wife were visitors in University Place. Mrs. Gildersleeve was Miss Hazel Wepkin before her marriage. She was a former instructor in piano and voice in the college of fine arts. They reside in Greensboro, N. C., where he is director of music.

Frances Shacklock, '23, and Henry Paustian, '25, who were recently married have gone to Boston. They stopped for a short time in University Place on their way east. Mrs. Paustian will attend Simmons college, where she will take the librarian's course. Mr. Paustian will attend a technical school. They will recide in Grand Island in the coming year, where she will be the librarian in the junior high school and he will teach in the high school.

Miss Velma Bush, '26, will teach at Newmans Grove next year. Her subjects will be public school music and junior high school history. Her home is at Lewiston, Neb.

Leslie Deal, '24, and his wife have been campus visitors recently. He is the superintendent of public schools at Imperial.

Misses Ruth and Ruby Warner and Felda Graham, former Wesleyan students, are spending their summer vacation abroad where they are studying music.

Miss Charlotte Gantz, '25, is spending her summer vacation in Casper, Wyo., visiting her parents.

Mrs. Neva Morphew-Mathis and her small son, Donald Raymond, have been visiting friends in University Place. She and her husband live in Omaha.

A son, Charles Arthur, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Tharp, June 16. Mrs. Sharp was formerly Miss Laura Jewell of University Place, and she graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1919.

Paul Martin, '22, will be the professor of physics at Muskingum college, which is located at Akron, O., next year. This summer he is spending his vacation at the University of Michigan, where he is taking graduate work. He received his A. M. from Cornell University in 1924, and has been instructor in physics at the University of Maine.

Russell Palmateer, '19, is completing his work for the Ph. D. in the department of chemistry at the University of Chicago. He received his A. M. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1921.

Miss Sarah M. Warrick, '16, and M. B. Fountain were united in marriage in May. They will reside in Corona, California, where Mr. Fountain is engaged in real estate business. Mrs. Fountain was previously secretary for the Y. W. C. A. at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Two Wesleyan girls were recently elected officers of the Lincoln district Epworth League at the convention which was held in David City. Miss Wilma Craig was elected second vice-president, and Miss Lucille Oeschger fourth vice-president.

Rev. H. L. Case, a former student at Wesleyan, is the pastor of the Methodist church in Bellwood.

Konrad Kreidemann, who was formerly head of the piano department in the College of Fine Arts, is located at Greensboro, North Carolina, where he is a successful chiropractor.

Miss Esther Andren, '24, who is teaching in the high school at Powell, Wyo., is pursuing graduate study in education and English at the University of Chicago this summer. She will return to her position at Powell in the fall.

Francis T. Alabaster, '25, has returned from an extended trip through Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, and Wyoming, as manager of a chautauqua. He has left for the school of coaches at the Illinois state university. He has accepted a position at Wesleyan for next year as instructor in physical education.

Miss Helen Watson, '12, who has been teaching in the David City high school, has accepted a position in the Arapahoe high school for next year.

Leonard Hughes, '19, is director of athletes and professor of physical culture at DePaw. He has five full time men in his department and three students under him. He has been visiting the campus, and leaves immediately for Columbia University where he will teach in the summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bernhardt have been visiting on the Wesleyan campus recently. Mrs. Bernhardt was formerly Miss Ellen Person. Both of them are graduates of Wesleyan, having graduated in 1924. Mr. Bernhradt has just graduated from the Garrett theological seminary, which is located on the campus of Northwestern University. He is now working on his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago.

F. C. Farnham, '24, read a paper on "The Effect of Small Amounts of Silicon on the Thermomagnetic Change Point 'A-2', in Mild Steel," at the Washington meeting of the American Physical Society, the last of April.

Chadron Normal

President Robert I. Elliott has returned from a trip to Lincoln and Fremont. He attended a meeting of the State normal board while away.

Gay MacLaren, noted dramatic artist, appeared in a Channing Pollock production entitled "The Enemy" at the high school auditorium Monday evening, under the auspices of the college. Her clever interpretation of the various roles was highly appreciated by a large audience.

Edward Long and Martha Mead, Chadron, pupils of Miss Susan Bell, appeared in a piano recital in assembly hall, Wednesday evening.

Miss Songer drove a group of the faculty to Sylvan Lake for the week end, the party comprising Miss Steckelberg Miss Gregory, Miss Smenner, and Miss Emerson. A trip to Harney peak, rowing on Sylvan lake, and a visit to the state game lodge in Custer park, Hermosa, S. D., were features of the outing.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Young men's week-end camp in session.

Monday.

Men's swimming classes: Business men, 12:30; beginners, 5:15; young men, 7:30. Boys' swimming classes: Non-swimmers. 2:00; first section, 3:00; second section, 4:00; employed boys, 7:00. Postponed baseball game, 22 and J, Evans Laundry vs. Board of Education.

Tuesday.

Men's swimming classes: Advance swimmers, 5:15; young men, 7:30. Boys' swimming classes: Non-swimmers, 2:00 first section, 3:00; second section, 4:00; employed boys, 7:00. Y's men's club, 6:00. Sunday school baseball league: Div. 1—32 and W, First Christian vs. St. Paul M. E.; Tabernacle Christian vs. Bethany Christian, 27 and A, 22 and J, 2nd Presby. vs. 1st M. E. Div. II—Municipal, Trinity M. E. vs. Second Bapt.; Wesleyan, Grace English Lutheran vs. Grace M. E.; Rock Island, United Presby. Uni., vs. Warren M. E.

Wednesday.

Men's swimming classes: Business men, 12:30; beginners, 5:15. Boys' swimming classes: Non-Swimmers, 2:00; first section, 3:00; second section, 4:00; church groups, 7:00.

Thursday.

Men's swimming classes: Advance swimmers, 5:15; young men, 7:30. Boys' swimming classes: Non-swimmers, 2:00; first section, 3:00; second section, 4:00; employed boys, 7:00 Industrial baseball league: Rock Island, City of Lincoln vs. American Express; Municipal, Woods Bros. vs. Post Office; 22 and J, Gooch's Best vs. Public Service; 27th and A, Evans Laundry vs. Board of Education; 32 and W, Telephone Co. vs. Franklin Ice Cream.

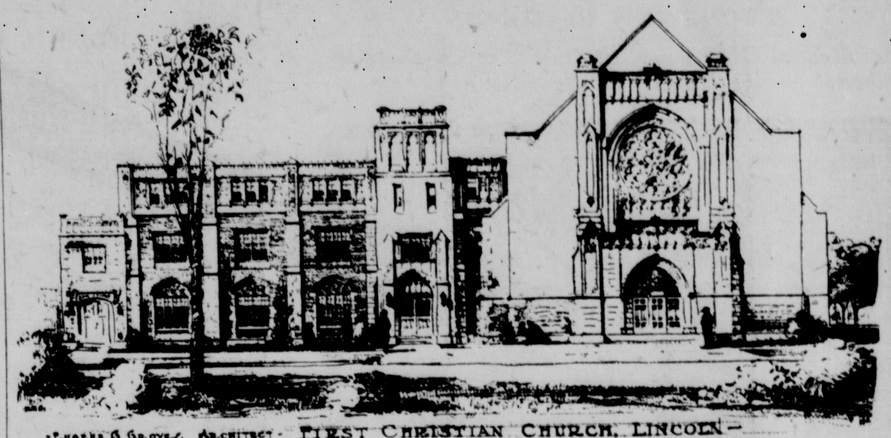
Friday.

Men's swimming classes: Business men, 12:30; beginners, 5:15; young men, 7:30. Boys' swimming classes: Non-swimmers, 2:00; first section, 3:00; second section, 4:00; employed boys, 7:00.

Saturday.

Men's swimming classes: Advance swimmers, 5:15. Boys' swimming classes; Non-swimmers, 2:00; first section, 3:00; second section 4:00; church groups, 7:00. "Saturday evening club, 6:30-7:30.

First Christian Church Congregation Will Break Ground For New Edifice



EUGENE G. GROVES, ARCHITECT. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, LINCOLN.

The above is the architect's drawing of the quarter million dollar edifice of the First Christian church as it will appear when completed. Only the educational unit of the church, or the part to the left, will be constructed at present. Ground breaking ceremonies will take place today at the site at the northeast corner of Sixteenth and L streets.

First ground for the quarter million dollar First Christian church to be erected at once on the north east corner of Sixteenth and K streets will be broken today at 12:45. At present, only the educational unit of the church will be built, but it is hoped by the building committee that by the time it is finished, sufficient funds will be on hand to complete the church. This first unit alone will cost $160,000 and the auditorium of the structure when complete will cost more than a hundred thousand dollars more, making a total of close to $275,000 when the edifice is completed.

The church will be of varigated brick trimmed with Bedford stone. The contract will be let some time during the week so that the first unit will be ready for occupancy by March, 1927. While only the first unit is being built, the general assembly room in this structure will care for a good sized congregation.

Plans are to carry on a more extensive church educational workshop in the new edifice than has hitherto been thought of in the city. Entertainment rooms and a gymnasium will equip this modern unit. Extensive offices and many rooms are planned. Everything will be fitted into this department to make it a real community center.

The old church was purchased some time ago by Frank Eager for $80,000. This includes the building and the grounds, but not the fixtures and furniture.

This morning there will be the regular church services in the old church. They will dismiss early to form a parade to march to the new site. The following is the formation of march:

First—First lieutenant.

Second—Official board of the church.

Third—Beginners department of the church school.

Fourth—Primary department.

Fifth—Junior department.

Sixth—High school, young people and adult membership of the church.

D. C. Hilton is the marshal of the day and will be assisted by a first lieutenant and twenty second lieutenants. The ground breaking program will be in charge of Dr. Ray E. Hunt, pastor of the church, assisted by Edwin Jeary, Hermann Becker, Mrs. E. Hallett, the official board of the church and the children of the church school with the entire congregation. The program follows:

Invocation, Dr. Hunt.

Scripture Reading.

Hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," congregation.

Address of consecration, Dr. Hunt.

Consecration prayer, Dr. Hunt.

Turning the sod, directed by D. C. Hilton.

Spade of earth turned for point of plow, Mrs. E. Hallett.

Furrow plowed, official board, congregation, church school.

Hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," congregation.

Benediction, Dr. J. A. Beattie.

The congregations of the East Lincoln Christian Tabernacle Christian,, Bethany and Havelock churches have been invited to participate in the ceremonies.

NEBRASKA BAKERS PICNIC AT CRETE

Three Hundred Attend Annual Outing Given By Milling Company.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., June 26.— Three hundred bakers came to Crete Thursday as guests of the Crete Mills at a chicken banquet and picnic. Although many of these bakers came from long distances in Iowa and Illinois, nearly all arrived in time for the luncheon served in the mill, at one o'clock.

Immediately after noon all went out to Tuxedo park on the Blue river. Here the annual ball game between the Rinkydinks and the Gashouse Gang, was fought to a bitterly contested end at a score of six to seven in the favor of the Rinkydinks.

At six o'clock the three hundred guests assembled for a chicken banquet served at four long tables under the shade trees of the park. In the evening the entertainment was given by a trio of artists, Elsa Richards of Lincoln, and her student, five year old Barbara Johnson of Crete, and Margaret Mahaffey, also of Lincoln. Miss Richard did a Spanish dance of unusual charm and was followed by a number by tiny Barbara. Margaret Mahaffey wcho was already known to the audience by voice over KFAB sang several numbers that fitted exactly the rollicking good fellowship of the crowd.

This is the sixth annual picnic given by the Crete Mills.

St. Paul's Evangelical Church Holding Dedicatory Services In Fourth Church Home Here

The opening dedication services for St. Paul's Evangelical church, Thirteenth and F streets, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning, with the Rev. G. A. Neuman of Ann Harbor, Mich., delivering the dedicatory sermon. German services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the new church house, when the Rev. Mr. Neuman will speak again.

The Rev. F. Klick of St. Joseph, Mo., will deliver the sermon at the Sunday evening service at the church, to be held at 7:30 o'clock. The services will close with the Monday evening meeting at 7:30 o'clock, in which the Sunday school is to take part. The Rev A. Abele of Seward will be the out of town speaker, and the Rev. Dean R. Leland, student pastor of the Presbyterian church, will speak on behalf of the churches of the city. An elaborate musical program has been arranged for each service.

Ground for the new church was broken last August, and the cornerstone of the edifice was laid in November, 1925. The Easter services of the congregation were held in the basement of the structure this spring.

This new home of St. Paul's Evangelical church is the fourth church building of the congregation in Lincoln. Organized February 3, 1873 as St. Paul's United Evangelical Lutheran and Reformed church, the first services were held in a school building at Eleventh and Q streets. The first church of the organization was dedicated September 7, 1873, and stood on the site of the present church, three lots having been given the congregation by the legislature. That first church, originally 36 by 20 feet in size, is now the home of the caretaker of the church.

The Rev. A. Matzner, the present pastor has served the church since 1914. The first pastor was the Rev. G. W. Regnier. The church has been served by five other pastors in the fifty-three years of its existence.

Gothic Architecture.

The new building has the Gothic architecture, in matt face red brick, laid in a chocolate mortar, with Bedford stone trimming. The roof is of red tile and the building has a number of art glass memorial windows. It is 46 by 92 feet in size, and faces south and west, with an addition of 25 by 25 feet on the north end and the east side.

Plans for the new church were first definitely made at the annual meeting in January, 1921, when a building committee, composed of Theo Berg, Otto Brinkman, Mrs. A. Rische, Mrs. E. Schaus, and Martin Wagner, was appointed. After a little over two years, $2,662 had been received for the new church, and beginning on July 3, 1923, steps were taken toward a building program.

In June, 1924, a sum of $30,371.28 had been placed in the building fund, and a building committee to direct the building program was appointed. The members of the committee were Theo Berg, Alex Wekesser, Fred Ress, William N. Ress, and Theo Ojendyk, whose place was taken after his death by Peter Hansen. The plans for the present church building were presented to the congregation in 1925.

The members of the church council of St. Paul's church are Frank Wagner, Otto Schlaebitz, Charles Wilke, Charles Schmale, Fred Voigt, Otto Brinkman, E. C. Haschenberger, Herman Gartner and Karl P. Meyer.

Miss Alma Wagner is director of the choir and Mrs. Elsie Sengtake is the organist. The members of the choir are Mrs. Fred Voigt, Mrs. F. C. Wagler, Mrs. Charles Wilke, Misses Alma Schaus, Erna Bieberstein, Frieda Koenig, Edna Boehmer, and Martha Ostoff, sopranos; Mrs. A. E. Rische, Mrs. Alex Wekesser and Misses Adele Bode, Selma Schaus, Kathleen McCaslin, Julia Reusch, and Marion Pillers, altos; Frank C. Wagner, Will Voigt, Henry Goebel, Walter Stempel, tenors; Albert E. Rische, Fred Voigt, Paul Bieberstein and Ernest Reusch, bassos.

Many Organizations.

Theo H. Berg is superintendent of the Sunday school, and Rex H. Guse is secretary. Teaching in the Sunday school are Misses Emma Hoppe, Anna Ostoff, Grace Hauschildt, Elsie Fraas, Rose Kaiser, Pauline Kaiser, Vera Kramer, Leona Guse, Marie Busche, Emma Rische, Selma Schaus, Helen Berg, Mrs. F. C. Voigt, William Schlaebitz, P. Holmbeck.

The oldest of the organizations within the church is the Ladies' Aid society, which was organized in 1886. Mrs. E. Schaus is president of the society, Mrs. H. Kleinbecker, vice president, Mrs. A. Matzner, secretary, and Mrs. J. B. Steffens, treasurer. It has a membership of fifty-eight women.

Organized as the Naehkraenzchen, the sewing circle, as it is now known, has a membership of fifty-five. Mrs. A. E. Rische is president of the circle, Mrs. F. Iselin,, vice president, Mrs. W. C. Voigt, secretary, and Mrs. J. Mohr, treasurer.

The Ladies' Aid Society raised $2,180.89 for the building fund and the circle contributed $1,649.67. The two organizations have pledged the funds for the new church organ, costing $5,400.

A discussion society of the church is the Men's brotherhood, organized in 1910. Edwin Schaus is president of the organization, F. W. Rische, vice president, Fred Ress, secretary, and Fred Schultz, treasurer. Its membership totals thirty-four.

The Protheons, an organization of young women of the church, contributed $800 to the new church. The president of the class is Miss Selma Schaus; the vice president Miss Leona Guse; the secretary, Miss Helen Berg; the treasurer, Miss Helen Hansen. The class has a membership of twenty-six.

In 1921, the young men of the church organized the Tri Mu society, for the development of mind, morals, and muscle. Fred Ress is president of the organization, Harold Bleck, vice president, George Hauschildt, secretary-treasurer, and Carl Donohue, sergeant-at-arms. The club numbers fourteen men.

Troop No. 4 of the Boy Scouts is located at St. Paul's church. O. H. Brinkman is district scout commissioner, and the members of the troop committee are A. Wekesser, chairman, O. H. Brinkman, Frank Boehmer, E. O. Haschenberger, and Charles R Wilke. A. W. Westberg is scoutmaster, William A. Schlaebitz, assistant scoutmaster, and Henry Goebel, assistant scoutmaster.

The complete program for the dedication services follows:

Service of Dedication at 10:00 A. M.

PART I.

At the Door of the New Church.

Reading of the 122nd Psalm—Pastor.

Presentation of the Key to the Pastor.

Opening of the Church.

PART II.

Prelude: "Offertoire in C", Wm. E. Ashmall; Mrs. Else Sengstake, organist.

Processional—Choir.

Invocation—Pastor.

Hymn: "Open Now the Gates of Beauty."

Responsive Reading.

Dedicatory Prayer—Pastor.

Response by Choir

Greed (in unison.)

Gloria Patri—Congregation.

Scripture Reading.

Anthem: 'Except the Lord Build the House"—W. W Gilchrist.

Choir.

Dedicatory Sermon—Rev. G. A Neumann, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Anthem: "Remember Now Thy Creator," C. B. Adams.

Choir.

Reception of New Members.

Hymn: "Faith of Our Fathers."

Announcements.

Dedicatory Offering.

Offertory: "Fantaisie in A Flat,' Omer Guirand, Mrs Elsie Sengstake, organist.

Benediction.

Recessional—Choir.

Postlude: "War March of the Priests," Mendelssohn, Mrs. Elsie Sengstake.

German Service at 2:30.

Prelude: "Allegro Moderato," Wilhelm Volkman, Mrs. Elsie Sengstake, organist.

Hymn: "Gott Voter, aller Dinge Grund."

Liturgy.

Anthem: "Lobe den Herrn, meine Seele," H. Breitenbach.

Choir.

Sermon—Rev. G. A. Neumann, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Duet: "Herr, neige deine Ohren." C Wonneberger, Mr. Frank Wagner and Albert Rische.

Brief Greeting—Visiting Pastors.

Announcements.

Offering.

Offertory: "Offertoire in A," E. Batiste, Mrs. Elsie Sengstake, Organist.

Prayer and Lord's Prayer.

Benediction.

Postlude: "March Romaine," Ch. Gounod, Mrs. Elsie Eenstake, organist.

Evening Service at 7:30.

Prelude: "Offertoire in A Flat," Will M. S. Brown, Mrs. Elsie Sengstake, organist.

Processional—Choir.

Invcoation

Anthem: "Come, Let Us Worship,"Mendelssohn.

Choir.

Prayer.

Response by Choir.

Responsive Reading.

Anthem: "The Lord Is My Light," W. H. Jones.

Choir.

Scripture Reading, Psalm 121.

Anthem: "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," J. H. Rogers.

Choir.

Sermon—Rev. F. Klick of St. Joseph, Mo.

Anthem: "I Am the Alpha and Omega," John Stainer.

Choir.

Greetings—Visiting Pastors.

Anthem: "Remember Now Thy Creator," C. B. Adams.

Choir.

Announcements.

Offering.

Offertory Solo: "The Kingdom Within," William Lester, Miss Edna Boehmer.

Anthem: "Behold, Now Praise the Lord, R. H. Woodman.

Choir.

Benediction.

Recessional.

Postlude: "Con Grandezza," Charles Vincent, Mrs

Stephen Leacock

MY FELLOW CLUB-MEN

The Medical Member With the Anecdote and the Talkative Bridge Expert, the Deadliest of the Species.

"Half a minute," I said, "I want to go and see what time it is!"

Among the most respected of my fellow members in the club where I sleep in the afternoons is a particularly cheery medical gentleman, whose forte is relating anecdotes. He no sooner enters the club than he looks smilingly round through his gold rimmed glasses, seeking a victim.

His stories are told with wonderful dash and power, except for one slight omission, which is that you never know what the doctor is talking about. Beyond this, his little stories are of unsurpassed interest—but let me illustrate.

He came into the semi-silence room of the club the other day and sat down beside me.

"Have something or other?" he said.

"No, thanks," I answered.

"Smoke anything?" he asked.

"No, thanks."

Following the Doctor's Drift.

The doctor turned towards me. He evidently wanted to talk.

"I've been having a rather peculiar experience,' he said. "Man came to me the other day—three or four weeks ago—and said, 'Doctor, I feel out of sort. I believe I've got so and so.' 'Ah,' I said, taking a look at him, 'been eating so and so, eh?' 'Yes' he said. 'Very good,' I said, 'take so and so.'

"Well, off the fellow went. I thought nothing of it—simply wrote such and such in my note book, such and such a date, symptoms such and such, prescribed such and such, and so forth, you understand?"

"Oh, yes, perfectly, doctor." I answered.

"Very good. Three days later—a ring at the bell in the evening. My servant came to the surgery. 'Mr. So and So is here. Very anxious to see you.' 'All right!' I went down. There he was, with every symptom of so and so written all over him—every symptom of it—this and this and this—"

"Awful symptoms, doctor," I said, shaking my head.

"Are they not?" he said.

What Dazed the Patient—

"There he was with every symptom, heart so and so, eyes so and so, pulse this. I looked at him right in the eye and I said, 'Do you want me to tell you the truth?' 'Yes,' he said.

'Very good,' I answered. 'I will. You've got o and so.'

'He fell back as if shot 'So and so!' he repeated dazed. I went to the sideboard and poured him out a drink of such and such. Drink this, I said. He drank it.

"'Now,' I said, 'listen to what I say. 'You've got so and so. There's only one chance,' I said, 'you must limit your eating and drinking to such and such, you must sleep such and such, avoid every form of such and such. I'll give you a cordial, so many drops every so long, but, mind you, unless you do so and so, it won't help you.' 'All right, very good.' Fellow promised Off he went."

The Wages of Disobedience.

The doctor paused a minute and then resumed:

"Would you believe it, two nights later, I saw the fellow, after the theatre, in a restaurant; a whole party of people; big plate of so and so in front of him; quart bottle of so and so on ice—such and such and so forth. I stepped over to him, tapped him on the shoulder. 'See here,' I said, 'if you won't obey my instructions, you can't expect me to treat you.' I walked out of the place.

"And what happened to him?" I asked.

"Died," said the doctor, in a satisfied tone. "Died. I've just been filling in the certificate: So and so, aged such and such, died of so and so!"

"An awful disease," I murmured.

"It Was Like This—"

But whether or not my perplexing medical friend is in the club I am nearly certain to see there my particular aversion—the member who has just finished a game of bridge and wants to talk about it. One of the very worst of these collared me on my arrival the other afternoon. He came to me in the semi-silence room of the club.

"I had a rather queer hand at bridge last night," he said.

"Had you?" I answered, and picked up a newspaper.

"Yes. It would have interested you, I think," he went on.

"Would it?" I said, and moved to another chair.

"It was like this," he continued, following me. "I held the king of hearts—"

"Half a minute," I said, "I want to go and see what time it is."

I went out and looked at the clock in the hall. I came back.

"And the queen and the ten," he was saying.

"Excuse me just a second, I want to ring for a messenger."

I did so. The waiter came and went.'

"And the nine and two small ones," he went on

"Two small what?" I asked.

"Two small hearts," he said. "I don't remember which. Anyway, I remember very well indeed that I had the king and the queen and the ten, the nine, and two little ones."

"Half a second," I said, "I want to mail a letter."

What to Do With the Hand.

When I came back to him, he was still murmuring.

"My partner held the ace of clubs and the queen. The jack was out, but I didn't know where the king was."

CRITIC PRAISES SUMMER MUSIC REVUE PROGRAM

Declares 'The Merry World' Is Both Mirthful and Mundane.

George White's New "Scandals" Best Since First Edition.

By Bushnell Dimond.

NEW YORK, City, June 19.—Varacity among the revues is not common, so one is surprised and ecstatic to discover that "The Merry World" lives up to each portion of its title, being both mirthful and mundane. This is the new Summer entertainment devised and presented by Albert de Courville and the Messrs. Shubert. It happily combines British smartness with American elaboration. The resultant broth, therefore, will be found to be "well-seasoned and of agreeable color. Also not lacking in spice.

The Shuberts have done handsomely by the production, dowering it with their customary lavishness in the matter of satins and gems. But the chief fun of the thing emanates from an excellently ballanced troupe of English comics, headed by the reliable and protean Morris Harvey. Mr. Harvey appears to be the George Rosenor of Alsion, so swiftly can be changed from one character to the next.

A towering comedienne, Lilly Long, whose method is suggestive of Charlotte Greenwood (and what, by the way, has become of that human toothpick?) is interestingly involved in sketches. All of the latter are good, and not more than two-thirds of them are excessive in footage. Best of the bunch is a domestic tragedy, done first in the London drawing-room manner and then Frenchily, with the company speaking phoney French that sounds more genuine than the real article. A truly convulsing bit.

Even funnier are the contortions of one Detzo Retter, whose mute acrobatics and defiance of the law of gravity are warranted to amaze the most skeptical. Retter is the outstanding hit of the night, but there is ample merit in other performers. I especially liked Salt and Pepper, with their falsetto croonings. They are even better than they were in "Gay Paree," but the transplanting process hasn't worked in the case of Evelyn Herbert, whose lovely lyric soprano is buried in revue, making one long for her return to straight operetta on the order of "Princess Flavia.' '

The international boundaries of the cast are elastically stretched to include Emil Borse, whose insane bamboozling of his auditors is a feat in personal magnetism. Monsieur Boreo, if one may judge from his accent, is French. Grace Glover, the amiable blonde who acts as courier for each number, is also intriguing and there is an unpretentious dancing juvenile named Selby Galloway who, if he keeps to his present pace, is bound to make the Oscar Shaws and Al Sextons enviously emerald in the face.

The celebrated George White Scandals have also invaded our town, causing comment and bewilderment among the elect by charging $55 on the opening night. Mindful of the harsh nouns meted out to him last year when the critical brigade found his circus insufficient, Mr. White had made hand some amends. The weakness of cast which was pitifully apparent in 1925 has been nobly rectified, and we find such solid gold entertainers as "Penny," the Howards and Buster West replacing their rhinestone predecessors.

Judging from the brief glimpses of the show, I would say that it was the best Mr. White has fostered since the first edition. It seems almost idiotic to add that the girls are all lookers, and that the blunt satires seem to hit home with the listeners. Occasionally there are breaches of taste, as in the Berlin-Mackay travesty, but the relief comes in oceans of gay scenery and plateaus of lively tunes.

MUSIC NOTES.

Rhythm has a wide field of sympathetic relation. An expert advises that rhythm is an important factor in the game of golf. The latest idea in furthering this thought is practising strokes to a phonograph and other music.

This interesting fact was told to a large gathering by Everett H. Seaver, president of the California State Golf association, during a big get-together in Cleveland. Mr. Seaver demonstrated his contention by driving imaginary golf balls from an improvised tee on the hotel rug, at the same time indicating how his movements in making the strokes corresponded with the tempo of a slow waltz performed by a pianist. Phrasing a golf stroke is a unique development in this sport.

Chadron Normal

A 7 o'clock dinner party was given Friday evening by Miss Sophia Uhlken and Miss Genevieve Williams at the home of Mrs. Oltmanns, 229 Chapin street. Miss Amanda Osnes, assistant registrar, Mrs. Ruth McDermott, Broadwater, Miss Phern Lownes, Crawford, and Miss Esther Scofield, Crawford, were guests.

The baseball game played by the single men versus the married men Thursday afternoon resulted in a score of 4 to 3 in favor of the former.

Dr. and Mrs. Marberry have been joined by their daughter, Miss Hettie Marberry, who is a teacher of English in the Emerson junior high school, Madison, Wis. Their son, who has just completed his first year at the University of Wisconsin, will be engaged throughout the summer on a ranch near Chadron.

Miss Delzell of the home economics department has left Stevens Point, Wis., enroute to Philadelphia. She will be joined by Miss Frazier of the kindergarten and primary department of the training school. They will attend the National Educational association convention at that point. Upon arrival in New York at a later date Miss Frazier will enroll at Teachers College, Columbia university, and Miss Boyer of the English department and Miss Delzell will go abroad.

Miss Uhlken spent Sunday at her home in Crawford.

Florence I. Ashcraft, '20, who has been teaching normal training at Stapleton, Neb., was married June 1 to C. A. Draper, an instructor of agriculture at that point. The wedding took place at North Platte.

Miss Osnes and Miss Williams drove to Alliance Saturday.

MUSIC NOTES.

Harold Cutler, violinist, gave a novel entertainment over the radio (WOR), on June 7, when he presented an entire program of serenades of various countries. Among the numbers were serenades by Schubert, Pierne, Drigo, Kreisler, and Valdez. Mr. Cutler is a prominent musician of Westchester County having appeared repeatedly in Mount Vernon and Yonkers. He will make his New York debut the latter part of October at Aeolian hall.

A Week's Storm On Mars

By Garrett P. Serviss,
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interests.

There is on the planet Mars a region, called by terrestrial astronomers Helas, after that land which on the earth once marked the center of the highest human civilization. The Martian Hellas lies in the southern hemisphere of that planet, its center being 40 degrees south of the equator. It is oval in outline, apparently flat as a prairie, and about a thousand miles across. Two "canals," called (by us), respectively, the "Peneus" and the "Alpheus," intesect one another in the middle of Hellas forming an equal-armed cross.

My reason for this description of a part of the geopgraphy of the planet Mars is that I may locate with some definiteness the scene of a reported occurrence on that distant world which, if it has been correctly interpreted, must tend to reawaken interest in the long-debated question:: "Is Mars a habitable world like the earth?"

The occurrence referred to is the appearance of what seemed a vast cloud casting a shadow of almost inky blackness, which was seen over the Martian Hellas by Professor W. C. Pickering and his associate, Mr. G. H. Hamilton, at Professor Pickering's observatory in Jamaica, in October, 1924, and a detailed description of which has just been published in Popular Astronomy.

A similar appearance noted at the same time by Dr. Van Biesbroeck at the Yerkes observatory is believed by Professor Pickering to have been the identical object that was studied by himself and his associate. Professor Pickering thus describes what they saw:

"On the evening of October 20th an interesting cloud effect was noted on the terminator over Hellas" (by "terminator" astronomers mean the line between light and darkness on the face of the moon, or a planet, that is partially illuminated by the sun). "I had made an early drawing of the planet at 11h 52m G. M. T., and had noted nothing peculiar, but at 12h 18m Hamilton came and reported a deep black notch in the terminator. An immediate examination showed not only a very conspicuous notch but also a much less conspicuous projecting cloud immediately to the north of it. The striking feature of the notch was its intense blackness. It appeared to receive no sunlight whatever. Such a marking could only be a shadow, which we saw over the edge of the cloud casting it. As Helias advanced onto the disk the notch gradually disappeared as did the cloud following it soon after. The phenomenon continued visible for two hours, corresponding to a rotation of the planet through 30 deg. The notch began and ended approximately with the time that Hellas was crossing the terminator."

This same notch of shadow on the terminator remained visible but progressively becoming fainter on successive evenings, until it vanished, October 27. It was on the night of its last appearance that the observation mentioned above by Van Biesbroeck at the Yerkes observatory was made.

Professor Pickering's interpretation is that a summer storm was in progress in the atmosphere of Mars ,and that it passed slowly eastward across Hellas and the adjoining region named Ansonia, progressing at the rate of about 200 per day, and moving in all 1,400 miles. This would be something like the march of a cyclonic storm across the United States,, east of the Mississippi, except that its rate of advance was only a third of that of our storms.

These conclusions are of great interest because, if confirmed, they show that mars surely possesses at least some of the primary requisites of a planet capable of maintaining inhabitants. The comparative rarity of its atmosphere and its relative aridity are matters that nature could easily adjust to the requirements of life. Professor Pickering makes the picturesque remark concerning the intense blackness of the supposed shadow, which was noticed by all observers that "we attribute it to moistened ground in shadow in other words to a continuous rainstorm which was able to advance for some reason in these longitudes beyond the terminator instead of being confined to the night side of the planet, as we have always believed and stated heretofore was the case."

Music Notes

On a recent Sunday a speaker in New York called passionately upon congress to adopt The Star Spangled Banner as our legal national anthem. "To this day there has been no legislation enacted to make the poetic and patriotic masterpiece, The Star Spangled Banner, our national anthem," he said.

The adoption of a legal national anthem would be a practical move. Only the other day we saw half an audience struggle to its feet while the other half remained seated as the leader called for America, that good old tune which we share with Great Britain, Holland, Germany and Bavaria, and we are with the speaker before mentioned in thinking the The Star Spangled Banner would be the most appropriate selection for that legalized anthem, not, however, because it is a "poetic and patriotic masterpiece." It is all things in the world except that. The tune, an old English drinking song called To Anacreon In Heaven, is thoroughly undistinguished,, and from the practical standpoint, with its range of an octave and a fifth, quite impracticable for mass singing. The words are better, to be sure—a fair specimen of the patriotic poetry of their day; but they are frequently very awkward to sing—look at the inle "The bombs bursting in air" in the first verse, which is the only verse most of us know!

That, however, is just the point. Nine out of ten of us do know that particular verse and nine out of ten are used to getting to our feet the minute we hear that large selection of notes from the common chord that characterizes its first two measures. On the ground of general familiarity and frequency of use in civil, official, military and naval life it is the obvious selection, even if not a "poetic and patriotic master-piece." We have one consolation, Belgium, with La Brabanconne, is still worse off.—Musical Courier.

Hollywood hills will be dotted with teepees and lighted with Indian compfires when Charles Wakefield Cadman's American opera, "Shanewis," is presented in the Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles, June 24, and 28, H. Ellis Reed is supervising the scenic effects. The opera will be sung in English by an all-American cast of principals and a Los Angeles chorus of 100 trained under Alexander Bevani.

New York state now has passed a licensing bill protecting the public from quack doctors, but a careful scanning of the horizon fails to reveal any relief in sight from quack music teachers.

The thirty-third annual May Festival given at Ann Arbor, Mich., May 22, featured Howard Hanson, a former Lincoln man, now director of the EaSstman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. Six programs were given by the Chicago Symphony orchestra and the University Choral Union.

Mr. Hanson was the guest conductor of the choral union. Great interest was centered in the world premiere of the "Lament for Beowulf" by Mr. Hanson. His work is conservatively modern and is original in its content. He apparently tells the story without imitating either his contemporaries or his predecessors. His work will stand as a distinct contribution to choral literature.

As a conductor, Mr. Hanson is most able and his energetic efforts are so contagious that the Choral Union and orchestra at once entered into the spirit which was productive of a profound impression.

As an expression of appreciation for Guilo Gatti-Casazza's service and achievements during the eighteen years which he has served as artistic and administrative head of the Metropolitan Opera Company, directors of that institution, by unanimous vote, have added two more years to the three unexpired years of his present contract.

Announcement of this action has been made public in a letter to the director.

Upon being advised that his contract as general manager of the Metropolitan opera had been extended to May 31, 1931, Guilio Gatti-Casazza announced that he had extended the contract of Edward Ziegler, his "admirable collaborator and dear friend," as assistant general manager to the same date.

Lawrence Tibbett, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, will fly from Dayton, O., to New York to sing at Madison Square garden rally on June 5 to save "Old Ironsides." This is the first air flight in this country by an opera singer to appear at a public concert. Others who will sing at Madison Square are Mme. Dorothy Bartholomew, contralto, and Nanette Guilford, soprano.

Fritz Bush has been added to the long list of guest conductors to be brought over next March to lead for a time the New York symphony orchestra. Walter Damrosch has an eye to other essentials than to make unusual programs and to introduce orchestral novelties. Having arranged for the return of Otto Klemperer who is to precede Busch, the musical director of Mr. Flagler's institution has looked sufficiently far ahead to gratify its patrons.

Diggers dig, riveters rivet and carpenters hammer and saw to the rythm of military marches down in Philadelphia these days. In order to hasten construction of buildings on the grounds of the Sesqui-Centennial exposition, Philadelphia's police band parades the premises halting where work seems to lag.

The amount of money to be expended this summer in music lessons of all kinds will run into several millions. Never has there been a larger enrollment by the established conservatories of music, university music departments, and those privately operating teachers who hold what is known as master classes. Every year finds the applicants for admission in the leading conservatories and private studios of a higher grade. And one of the reasons is the productiveness of the summer music sessions, including the master-classes referred to.

Mischa Levitski will give a piano recital at Winona, Minn., on June 14, on the occasion of the annual reception to the Bishop of Winona, the Right Reverend Patrick R. Heffron. Later he will interrupt his summer vacation to appear as soloist with the Philadelphia orchestra, July 27, at the Sesqui-Centennial exposition in Philadelphia.

Poor John Phillip Sousa. His royalties during 1925 from his music totalled the "mere pittance of $29,500." John Phillip charges the radio with the responsibility of pulling down his previous average income to the tune of $60,000 (not precisely a pretty tune). The famous bandmaster - composer blames the 1909 copyright law for the drop in his receipts. That law allows him only one penny for every phonograph record upon upon which a Sousa composition is reproduced

Part of Havoc Caused By Japanese Volcano

This picture shows a group of refugees huddled on a narrow island, watching the rising waters of the Furano river, Japan. A mountain lake broke through its banks, flooding valleys below, causing the death of hundreds, when Mt. Tokachi erupted.

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Nebraska News

GAGE DEMOCRATS ENDORSE BRYAN

Also Favor Dutton As Candidate For Lieutenant Governor.

Invite Misquided Republicans To Come Into Their Camp.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 26.—At a meeting of the democratic central committee of Gage county Saturday afternoon names were selected of candidates for delegates to the county convention and a resolution passed endorsing the principles of democracy, C. Bryan for governor and F. A. Dutton of this city for lieutenant governor.

Dr. J. I. McGirr was chairman and Tom Merchant of this city, secretary. The meeting was held at the court house, there being a good attendance.

The resolution as read was adopted by acclamation:

"That we reaffirm our faith in the eternal principals as advocated by Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson, William Jennings Bryan and Woodrow Wilson.

"That we condemn in no uncertain terms the present long continued period of stand-pat republican misrule.

"That we commend the gubernatorial record of Charles W. Bryan and hereby pledge him our support in the coming primary and until after his election.

"That we further commend the past record and services of Frank A. Dutton, candidate for lieutenant governor, also the past services and record of John R. Sailing, our present sheriff and all other county and legislative candidates of our party and we hereby pledge to each of said candidates our loyal support.

"That we invite the co-operation of all misguided republicans who have finally got their eyes opened to the fact that their only relief from low prices for their products and high prices for what they buy lies with the program of democracy, which promises relief from an iniquitous protective tariff levied in the interest of the manufacturing east to the detriment of the producing west, which is emphasized by the late Pennsylvania primaries which invested $3,000,000 in a fund to elect a high tariff senator from that state, the home of trusts and protected interests.

Whereas, Information has come to the democratic central committee of Gage county, Nebraska, in meeting this 26th day of June, 1926, that the Hon. E. O. Kretsinger, a progressive and loyal democrat of Gage county, for more than a generation, is lying seriously ill at the Mennonite hospital in Beatrice.

"Be it resolved, that we learn of the illness of this great and good man, who has stood as a mighty oak in the forest of democracy, with sincere regret and that we pray that he may soon be restored to his former good health and to the council of our party."

Veteran Beatrice Lawyer Seriously Ill At Hospital

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 26—Judge E. O. Kretsinger, one of the oldest members of the Gage county bar and formerly mayor of the city has been taken to a local hospital and is reported in a serious condition with little hopes for his recovery. He has long been one of the leaders of the democratic party. Judge A. D. McCandless of Wymore, another attorney of the county, is seriously ill at his home there.

Couple Married For Fifty Years

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 26—Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt, sr., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Engler, the latter being a daughter. There were nearly one hundred guests in attendance. Rev. F. H. Vetter of St. John's Lutheran church gave a brief address. A bounteous dinner was served.

BEAVER CROSSING NEWS.

(Special to The Star.)

BEAVER CROSSING, Neb., June 26—Mrs. James Stonecypher, who came to Seward county in 1879 to settle on a farm near Beaver Crossing, passed away, at her home here Tuesday morning, aged 85 years. She is survived by two sons, Courtland Stonecypher of Richmond, Ind., and Logan Dygert of Beaver Crossing; Mrs. Chrissie Dygert, and Mrs. Mazella Harris of the same town.

Walnut farm has in the past seven months handled 2227 hogs and 742 cattle. This means two big trainloads of fattened cattle or livestock or about 30 cars of cattle and 34 of hogs. Thirty-five thousand bushels, or 30 cars of corn were fed these animals, all of the hay raised in the neighborhood, three cars of cotton cake, two cars of molasses, one car of oat feed, and 276 tons of ensilage was fed. Hildebrand and Anderson are the feeders.

Lydia Neff Overholts passed away at the home of her sister at Beaver Crossing, on June 21, aged 74 years. She was the mother of eleven children seven of whom survive. The funeral was held at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon, at Seward, conducted by Rev. T. J. Overholt.

Rev. Edward Hagen left Wednesday for Chicago to attend the Eucharistic congress and to meet a number of relatives and friends from Ireland who came for the congress.

MARRIED AT HALLAM.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 26—Ben Wagner and Miss Jennie Oltman were married at the Methodist church at Hallam, Wednesday evening. They will make their home on a farm near that place.

Rural Carriers Of Boone County Meet

(Special to The Star.)

ST. EDWARD, Neb., June 26. — The Boone County Rural Letter Carriers' association met at St. Edward, Friday, at which time the annual election of officers was held. All former officers were re-elected for the coming year they being E. S. Maxwell, Primrose, president; O. E. Patton, St. Edward, vice president; Leigh McNurlin, Boone, secretary treasurer. The following towns were represented at the meeting: Boone Cedar Rapids, Dannebrog, Fullerton, Loretto, Meadow Grove, Newman Grove, Primrose, Spalding, St. Edward. Lee Martin of Dannebrog, vice president of the Nebraska Rural Letter Carriers' association was the principal speaker.

Wheat Crop Short In Sherman County

(Special to The Star.)

LOUP CITY, Neb., June 26. — Wheat and other small grain in Sherman county was badly damaged by the dry weather in the early part of the spring, and preparations are now being made to harvest the wheat crop. In a number of cases it is headed out fairly good, but the straw is so short that it will be almost impossible to cut and gather the grain. Any number of fields are too short to be cut with a regular grain binder. Other methods of cutting will cause a considerable waste of grain.

A hail storm which covered the ground with ice and took a path about two miles wide, struck about five miles north of town and did considerable damage to all the crops.

Seek Pardon For A Beatrice Youth

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 26. — A petition is being circulated here to secure a pardon for Russell Ramsey, Beatrice boy who was sentenced to a term in the Kansas state penitentiary for chicken stealing. Ramsey, with several other young men was arrested at Red Cloud on the charge of stealing the chickens over the line in Kansas, and was tried and convicted, It was found that some of the poultry stolen was from Gage county, and after their arrest the young men, it is alleged, admitted that they had raided one or two farms near this city.

SEWARD NOTES.

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., June 26.—County Attorney McKillip went to Utica today to prosecute Arthur Wullbrandt, charged with having a stolen a tire from Car Shearer, also of Utica. Wullbrandt had his hearing before Judge Leavens and was fined $25 and required to repay the cost of the stolen tire which was $25.

John Henry Nobbman, an old settler of the county, passed away on Thursday at his home in Middle Creek, this county, aged 86 years. He leaves one son, Henry. Funeral services will be held at the Middle Creek Lutheran church this afternoon.

The vacation Bible school in session here for three weeks closed yesterday with a picnic and a pagant.

Miss Amelia Wehrs, of Seward, a teacher in the Omaha high school, left yesterday for New York to attend Columbia university.

Postmaster John Oak of Seward is vacationing at Pelican Lake, Minn., caught an 18-pound Pike.

MILFORD ITEMS.

(Special to The Star.)

MILFORD, Neb., June 26.—Edward Stahly, left Wednesday for Price, N. D., where on Sunday he will marry Miss Agnes Etherington, a graduate nurse of the state university hospital of Omaha. He has just completed his junior year at the state college of medicine at Omaha.

The Twentieth Century club of Milford closed its year with a picnic at the home of Mrs. Frank Smiley Thursday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Albrecht of Milford, their daughter Mabel was married to Alvin D. Salzman of Illinois. Rev. William Eicher read the marriage license. The bride was gowned in white satin and the bridesmaid, Miss Eva Yeachly of Milford, wore a frock of pink. The elaborate wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents.

STEAL SEVENTY HENS.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 26.—Thieves visited the farm of Adolph Smiseks, north of ehre, and escaped with seventy hens. Farmers are becoming tired of poultry raids on their farms and say they are apt to fire on suspicion one of these night.

BEATRICE WEDDING.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 26.—A marriage license was issued here Saturday to William Baumann, 31, and Sofia Fetz, 21, both of Beatrice. The bride to be arrived in this country three weeks ago from Germany.

Business Men Of Loup City Stage Successful Play

(Special to The Star.)

LOUP CITY, Neb., June 22.—About eighty-five Loup City business men took part in putting on the play of "The Womanless Wedding." which was given here Wednesday and Thursday nights. The play proved to be a great success in every way and standing room in the theater was at a premium on both evenings of the performance.

The bride and groom were C. S. Hager and Mason Phillips, the other characters in the cast being guests at the wedding and attendants. Clyde Nordstrom, in the role of Charlie Chaplin, a guest at the wedding, and Pat O'Brien, representing Ikey Rosenstein, the clothing man, were star comedians.

The play was sponsored by the local P. E. O. organization, and the profits of the enterprise were to be presented to the high school orchestra for the purpose of purchasing new instruments. About 1,300 people witnessed the play on the two evenings. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra.

Contempt Charge Is Filed Against Sheriff L. L. Berthe

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., June 26.—Sheriff L. L. Berthe and Homer F. Queale, both of North Platte, have been cited to appear in District court here at the next regular term to show cause why they should not be fined for contempt of court. It is alleged that the sheriff acted contrary to court order in taking a child from its mother, Mrs. A. F. Marsh, here to its father, Mr. Queale, at North Platte. Queale and Mrs. Marsh were divorced here in 1921 and the wife had custody of the child when it was taken, it is said. The wife was supposed to keep the child six months and the husband six months.

Farmers Set Trap For Chinch Bugs

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 26.—The farmers in some sections of Gage county and in localities just over the state line in Kansas are making a run on gas tar here from the Nebraska Gas and Electric company in an effort to rid their corn fields of chinch bugs, the insects having left the wheat to work in the corn George W. Steinmeyer, local manager of the company reports that he has sold 8,000 gallons of tar the past few weeks for this purpose.

Farmers who are fighting the pest are plowing furrows between the wheat and corn fields, and in this they run tar, sinking post holes about 18 inches apart in which they place calcium cyanide. When the insects fail to cross the tar line they invariably find their way into the post holes where they are very quickly gassed. In some places bushels of chinch bugs have been taken from these holes.

NEARLY FINISH BRAKE TESTING

Sixty-Five Percent Found Satisfactory; Half Of Lights Proper.

Chief Johnstone Is Encouraged By Cooperation Of Drivers.

Co-operation from the motoring public has resulted in almost a clean sweep for the first week of the brake and light testing period which ends July 3.

The police department has tested more than 9,600 sets of brakes and found these to be about 65 per cent good. Latest figures from the Lincoln Automobile club estimate the number of cars in Lincoln to be near 10,000 and this means next week's work in brake examination will be largely second tests of the vehicles denied "Okay" matings.

Of the 35 percent which have been officially cast out about 25 percent of the brakes needed adjusting and about 10 per cent were no good at all.

More than 4500 cars have been tested for lights and about half of these were approved.

Chief of Police Peter Johnstone in a statement Saturday said, "It is essential that brakes be kept in good order for the safety of the drivers themselves, and also for the safety of the driving public and pedestrians.

"This campaign will be followed up after a check is made of the records.

"The motor driving public is answering the call with a very encouraging attitude, which means that they stand back of law observance. It is encouraging to get the fullest co-operation from the public."

CHINCH BUG IS CAUSING DAMAGE

Pest Found To Be Very Injurious In Southeastern Nebraska.

Present Wheat Crop But Slightly Infested By Hessian Fly.

Of all the pests that infest the fields and gardens in Nebraska the chinch bug caused the most damage during the month of June, according to a report issued Saturday by the department of entomology department of the college of agriculture. Numerous other little pests got in their "dirty work," but none of them on so large a scale as the chinch bug The Hessian fly which so heavily infested the fields were far less numerous this year.

The chinch bug, as it was expected to do, appeared in injurious numbers in the wheat fields of southeastern and southern Nebraska during May. The counties now most seriously affected are Richardson, Otoe, Nemaha, Cass, Pawnee, Johnson, Lancaster, Gage, Jefferson and Thayer counties. Serious chinch bug infestations also exist in Saline, Nuckolls, Webster, Franklin, Harlan, Furnas, Phelps, Gosper and Frontier counties.

Between May 26 and June 15, not only were there many heavily infested fields of winter wheat reported, but in a considerable number of cases young corn was attacked and destroyed as it came up. In Frontier county, in the vicinity of Stockville, many acres of corn were thus completely destroyed by chinch bugs during early June, one field having seventy-five acres taken in this way.

The bugs began moving from the wheat and other small grains into the corn in southeastern Nebraska from June 18 to 20, and at the time of this report the migration is developing very strongly all over the infested district.

The Hessian fly in consequence of the general late wheat sowing that has been very widely practiced over the entire area that was so heavily infested three years ago, made in response to a campaign carried on by the department of entomology of the Nebraska college of agriculture, has steadily decreased in abundance in the wheat crops of 1923-24 and 1924-25, so that the present crop is but slightly infested, on the whole, and the commercial damage this spring will be small.

During the entire period covered by this report large numbers of inquiries have been received concerning the heavy flights of the moths that have occurred over the whole state. Probably most of the moths in the eastern counties have migrated in from the counties farther west, since an injurious abundance of the army cutworm itself during April and May was not reported from anywhere east of the 100th meridian.

On June 16 the destruction of fifteen acres of corn on rich bottom and near Auburn, Nemaha county, by the greasy cutworm was reported by the owner of the field.

Fewer Wireworms.

Wireworm injury was not as important as usual in Nebraska this spring. One infested field that came to our attention was a corn field in Sherman county, near Loup City, where larvae had by the middle of June done some serious damage on fall plowed land. A few days previously the destruction of a rather large planting of young onions in Saline county by small wireworms was drawn to our attention.

During the period from June 5 to the date of this report numerous reports have been received of injury in fields of field and sweet corn in southeastern Nebraska, from Richardson county to Nemaha, Cass, Douglas, Sarp, Dodge and Lancaster counties, by the stalk borer. In some of these fields the damage was fairly extensive and serious.

During the second week in June some rather important injuries by grasshoppers, especially in alfalfa fields, developed in Nuckolls county and also in western Buffalo county, in the vicinity of Elm Creek.

The corn-root aphis was reported as badly injuring corn fields in York and Frontier counties during late May and early June.

Early in June a report was received of the destruction of about twenty acres of corn in Nemaha county, near Peru, by the timothy bill-bug.

The strawberry leaf roller was reported during the last week in May as injuring strawberry fields near Grand Island, Hall county.

The rose chafer, judging from the numerous reports, was more than usually troublesome in the sandhill region of Nebraska during the middle portion of June, on all kinds of trees and shrubs and garden plants. The most heavily infested area extended from Grant and Hooker counties south to Keith county and east to Antelope county.

SHORT STORY WRITER DEAD

Gerald Beaumont, Creator of "The Information Kid" Dies On Coast.

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Gerald Beaumont, nationally known short story writer, died here today of pneumonia.

In his death "The Information Kid's" best client was ruled off the track for life today.

Beaumont was formerly the sports editor of the old Oakland Enquirer and Tribune and graduated from his sports desk to a high peak in the writing world, his brilliant sport stories commanding wide attention in the American magazine field.

Ill health, which finally drove Beaumont from his sports desk to work in the outdoors, really started him on his climb in the literary field. While convalescing he tried the short story game and succeeded.

Beaumont's track stories were the feature of his works. He created "The Information Kid," a beloved race track tout.

Beaumont was one of the best Oakland referees, followin gin the footsteps of the late Eddie Smith, who refereed some of the biggest bouts on the coast.

Beaumont knew his sports assignments, but, better still, he knew the suma nside of the sporting world, and his ability to put down those pictures on paper made him the success that he was.

Mae Murray To Be Latest Movie Star To Wed European Nobleman

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 26.—(I. N. S.) — Mae Murray, blonde screen actress, will be the latest movie star to get a European nobleman as a husband.

According to film colony reports today, Miss Marray will become Princess Divani of Georgia, tomorrow. Georgia is a state in the Russian Caucasus.

Miss Murray and Prince David Divani took out a marriage license yesterday after an acquantance of three weeks. According to the actress, she was on her way to an osteopath when the prince met her, proposed and was accepted. They met at the home of Pola Negri, film actress.

For the past three years the prince has been working for the Doheny Oil Co. Recently, however, he passed a successful screen test and started out in the movies. He gave his age in obtaining the license as 26; Miss Murray claimed 33.

Manuel Reachi, husband of Agnes Ayres and Mexicon consul here, promised t obe Divani's best man.

Miss Murray told of the romance today:

"Yesterday morning as I started to leave my home for the studio I slipped on the steps and fell. Mr. Divani was just driving by in his car. He stopped, picked me up and took me to an osteopath.

"Wasn't that romantic, though? Well, there isn't much more to tell except that David and I became better acquainted right away and when he proposed that we get married I agreed. We turned the car around and got a license."

To Tell America Of French Art

The Marquis of Dampieree, one of France's wealthiest men and owner of the famous chateau de Dampierre in Tourraine, is about to tour America lecturing on French art and life. The marquis is a connoisseur of both.

Music Notes

Fifty years have passed since the great Centennial Exposition was held in Philadelphia during the summer of 1876, and now another exposition is being given, celebrating the hundred and fiftieth year of American Independence.

In those good old days, when the music committee of the Centennial Exposition turned its eyes towards possibilities of a sensational musical program, there was a great man in the world whose name, even then carried weight. Richard Wagner was not yet accepted as he is accepted today, but still recognized by the majority of musicians and many of the public, in spite of carping critics who set themselves up as arbiters of public taste, and were the sworn enemies of Wagner and Wagnerism.

The head of the Centennial music committe was no less a man than Theodore Thomas, one of the greatest conductors it has ever been America's good fortune to interest in its musical desinies.

For the chief orchestral feature of the exposition music, Thomas suggested that the greatest orchestral composer of the time be commissioned to prepare something. His suggestion was accepted and Wagner was approached.

Wagner received through Thomas the Centennial Exposition offer for "a piece of music" the sort of music being left to Wagner's own choice. Wagner answered on December 22, 1875: "It is quite possible that for the opening o fthe American national festival something may occur to me perhaps in broad march form—that I can make use of, although I have not written a note of music for a long time and have quite got out of the way of so-called composing. . . . Well, if I send you the thing I shall expect in return that the Americans will behave well towards me, especially as regards the furtherance of my festival Plays, which I have postponed with special reference to them to the second half of August."

He wrote to Thomas further in February that he would furnish "a piece for grand orchestra, of the length and character of my Kaisermarch, to be sent at the latest on March 15, to a bank to be named by you, against payment of five thousand dollars on receipt of the manuscript."

Later on he introduced an amusing feature into the affair in a letter regarding the correct tempo for the music. Among other things he says, "On page 23 and 24 of the score I have indicated the great pauses whose solemnity might be argumented at the first festival performance by firing a salute of guns and rifles at some distance. A few tender messages in my composition I interpreted to my friends by saying that here we must imagine the beautiful and accomplished women of America who had the vision to do important things in art."

Foxy Richard! He had in mind the beautiful and accomplished American pocketbooks and the women of the committee of the Centennial that had collected the five thousand dollars to pay for his festival march.

Wagner's composition was called, 'Grand Festival March for the Opening o fthe Memorial Celebration of the Hundredth Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence of the United States of North America Dedicated to the Women's Association of the Centennial Celebration by Richard Wagner.

It was first played in Philadelphia, May 10, 1876, under the direction of Theodore Thomas with an orchestra of 150, and was held to be entirely suitable to the occasion of the opening of the world's greatest exposition. It was performed with great solemnity in the vast main exposition building, in the presence of the President of the United States and delegates from all thme principal nations of the world.

This, apparently, was between half past ten and eleven o'clock in the morning. The exposition gates opened at nine and people had been lined up awaiting admission since before sunrise. The whole city was seething with excitement of which this Wagner march crystalized the solemn significance. The presentation of the march was, so it seems from the newspapers accounts, not followed by the usual applause but by the prayer and invocation which were features of this dedication.

This year, 1926, in place of Theodore Thomas, Leopold Stokowsky has the exposition music in charge.

A remarkably interesting debut was made Mav 31 at Memorial hall, Cincinnati, by Lorenfia Cole, colored pianist, who quite won her audience as well as the critics by her artistic playing. Miss Cole has a beautiful tone, real facility of execution and showed dignity, poise and poetry in her reading of the entire program.

She was the pupil of Marie Gashweiler, Leschetizky exponent, in Seattle, until last summer when Mme. Marguerite Melville Liszniewska gave her a scholarship in her San Francisco masterclass and continued to teach her in Cincinnati during the winter. Miss Cole will return to Cincinati next year to work up some new program with Mme. Liszniewski who predicts for her a tremendous success in the pianistic field.

Mme. Galli-Curci has just finished her tenth consecutive season in this country. In one of them she confined her appearances to five weeks at the Metropolitan, concertizing throughout the world during the balance of the year; but the other nine seasons she has sung both in concert and opera here. Today she is attracting the same great audiences as she did the very first year when she flashed on the horizon as a full-fledged star. This is due principally to two reasons: first and foremost, the superb vocal art which made her years ago the best known coloratura of the world, and, secondly, her loyalty to her public, which has responded by being extremely loyal to her. There is no artist more conscientious towards audiences than Mme. Galli-Curci. When she is scheduled to appear, the local manager who has engaged her and the public know that nothing short of an absolutely serious and unpreventable hindrance be it illness or whatever else, will prevent her from appearing at the advertised time. She has disappointed her audiences probably fewer times than any other artist approaching her rank. Her success has been most deserved.

Here and There

Manual Training in Army.

(Detroit Free Press.)

Josephus Daniels used to say that the navy was the greatest university afloat, and Dwight F. Davis, who is filling the position Mr. Daniels' associate, Newton D. Baker, occupied as secretary of war, seems disposed to challenge the title of educational leadership in the military service. Mr. Davis puts in a plea for the army as a manual training school worthy of a high, if not the first, place among institutions of that kind.

We have 118,000 enlisted men in the army, its chief says, and every month 44,000 of them, or well onto one-half, are engaged in pursuits dissociated from war preparations. More than 7,000 are employed in motor transportation, and learn not only how to run automobiles and trucks, but how to take care of them and repair them when necessary. Over 4,000 are engaged in the business of transmitting sound over long distances, either by wires, with telegraph telephone or cable appliances or by radio—and some of the most expert masters of the art of wireless communication are in or have come out of the army ranks. Leather, its preparation, care and preservation, give occupation to no fewer than 600 soldiers, and printing, railroading and other pacific activities engage the attention of many more.

Incidentally, the enlisted men are receiving their training as soldiers, so that whether their time in the army brings peace or war they will be fit and ready for what comes. They can if need be, go into battle and show themselves capable defenders of their country and their homes. If the land is spared further hostilities when their day for discharge arrives, they can step out into the ranks of civilians and fit any vacancy that may need filling.

With the navy a university afloat and the army a manual training school ashore the young man who enter their nation's military service

Georgia Woman Enters Race for Governor There

Miss Lavonia Seals, above, is a candidate for governor of Georgia, subject to the democratic primaries. She is a school teacher.

In Society

The very boyish bob apparently has entered the realm of highest society. This is how Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt appeared on her return from Europe. Incidentally, she denied she planned a divorce.

S-51 Above Water Once More

For a fleeting moment the nose of the S-51 was lifted above water off New London, Conn. It can be seen between two pontoons. Because of the rough seas, salvagers decided it was unwise to attempt to finish floating the submarine then, and Engineer William Baders volunteered to ride the pontoons to release the air from them. The sub was sunk on September 26 by a steamer.

should graduate as well equipped for the tasks of life as most who attend the established institutions for education—better, no doubt, than many alumni of our primary and secondary schools.

Middlewest Oratory Lags.

(Kansas City Times.)

The oratorical contests on the constitution conducted annually by newspapers of the United States have not been in progress long enough to permit definite conclusions as to the relative strength of the various sections in the important enterprise of public speaking. Yet a glance at results in the final contest at Washington in the three years in which the series has been run will reveal some significant facts. The most notable is that the standing of the middle west in oratory in so far as these contests furnish a criterion, is not favorable.

At each of the Washington contests, where young men and women high school students from all sections have competed, awards of first, second and third places have been announced, the total number of awards thus being nine. In that total the middle west has been represented only once, and that with a third place! In 1924, first place went to a Los Angeles youth; second to a girl of Washington, D. C., and third to a Philadelphia boy. Last year a 15-year-old stripling from Alabama carried off first honors; Los Angeles again came in for second, while a Sioux City, Iowa, boy stood third. This year, a Los Angeles youth once more won first position ;the national capital again claimed second honors, and the east gained further recognition through the award of third place to a girl from New York. So the situation stands. Far west, two firsts and one second; south, one first; east, two seconds and two thirds; middle west one third.

At the zone contest at Kansas City last month it was generally conceded that representatives from this section were pretty well outdistanced by the southern winner of first place.

The question naturally arises: Is training in public speaking receiving the same degree of attention and emphasis in this section that it is in other parts of the country? There is something in the situation for the high schools of the middle west, especially the teachers of public speaking, to think about.

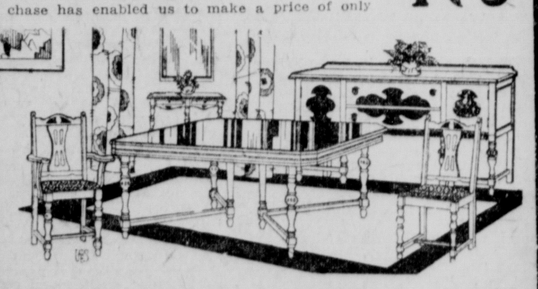
MASONIC OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

COWLES, Neb., June 26.—The Cowles lodge A. F. and A. M. elected the following officers this week for the coming year: H. W. Arnold, W. M.; F. J. Fuller, senior warden; T. H. Deakin, junior warden; S. D. Long treasurer; H. G. Morse, secretary; C. H. Briscoe, senior deacon; W. H. Wade, junior deacon; C. E. Putman, tyler; W. H. Thompson, senior steward and E. K. Simons junior steward.

Mohair Living-Room Suite

This wonderful suite in a classy frame. Substantial construction having all the springs well stayed. Upholstered in a fine grade of MOHAIR. You will be delighted to own it. A special purchase has enabled us to make a price of only **$175**



Seldom have we been able to offer a walnut finish Dining Suite of such uniform excellence at such an exceedingly moderate price. You will find this clever reproduction of a popular design tasteful and decorative for every possible occasion. The eight pieces as shown above **98.75**

Our Budget Plan

Avail yourself of the convenience of our Budget plan. It enables you to enjoy fine furniture while using it. Just a small deposit delivers any purchase—then you pay the balance in small fractional units extended over a considerable period of time—as you wish. There is no rule—we are glad to make individual arrangements to suit your own needs. No extra charge for this service.

We Deliver Anywhere

We will deliver your purchase anywhere within a radius of 50 miles without charge. We will deliver promptly to your door, as stated above without charge and place the furniture in nice condition in your home. When you buy from a mail order house there is a delay in shipping—then too furniture is often damaged by the railroad—damaged furniture is useless. Our truck service insures safe delivery.

OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

We have an exchange department on our 3rd floor, and if you have any piece of furniture, rug or stove in your home that you do not need, you can trade it in at our exchange department and get something new. In that event just phone B-6771 and we will have a man from that department call on you.

TWO ROOMS Furnished For $85
$8.50 Down—$1.75 Weekly

THREE ROOMS Furnished For $140
$14.00 Down—$2.50 Weekly

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.
THE STORE OF LOW PRICE

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

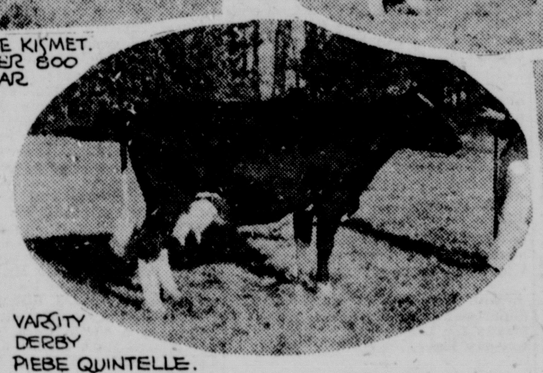
THEATRES AND MOVIES

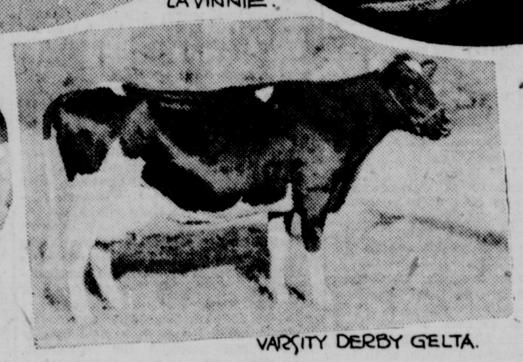
TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1926. | SECTION D | EIGHT PAGES

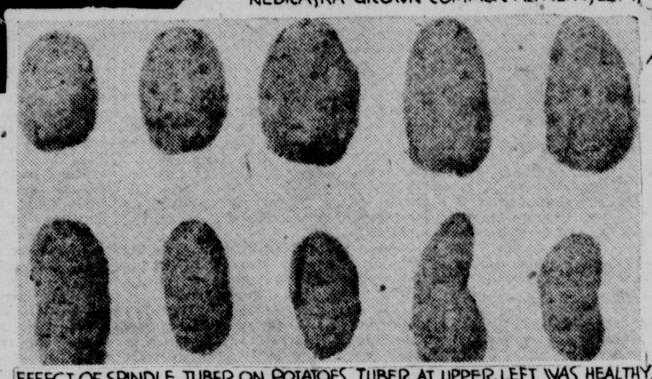
Increasing Productivity of Nebraska Farms Is Largely the Result of College's Research Work.

NEBRASKA-GROWN COMMON ALFALFA, LEFT, AND PERUVIAN ALFALFA, RIGHT, SHOWING HOW PERUVIAN VARIETY WINTERKILLED DURING THE WINTER OF 1924-1925 FROM AGRL. COLLEGE CIRCULAR NO. 32

VARSITY PIEBE KISMET.
EACH OF THESE COWS PRODUCED OVER 800 POUNDS OF BUTTER FAT LAST YEAR







EFFECT OF SPINDLE TUBER ON POTATOES. TUBER AT UPPER LEFT WAS HEALTHY. ALL OTHERS WERE INFECTED WITH SPINDLE TUBER. -AGRL. COLL. BULLETIN NO. 7.

BY LULU MAE COE.

Things have been humming out at the college of agriculture lately.

Corn or cows, potatoes or poultry, they're all a little better for having been experimented upon by the college.

Increased yields, higher production, better crops—the ambition of the men who take a few heads of wheat and increase the state's total yield more than a million and one-half bushels, who give their herds and poultry such aesthetic surroundings and palatable food that they are always hanging up a few records, or who makes two potatoes grow where one grew before.

The improvement of small grain is the purpose to which the agronomy department selects about 1900 heads of wheat, planting the wheat the first year in short rows, and the second year in longer rows, observing it for strength of the straw and rust resistance, among other things. In the next stage, it is sewed in nursery plats, where some stands up, some matures earlier, some resists smut, and some rusts.

After several years in the nursery, the best is taken out and grown in larger fields in rows, often duplicating and triplicating them, to secure their growth under different soil conditions. From this growth, the best is selected, and increased, and later given to farmers for growing under actual farm conditions.

By this process, Nebraska 6 and Nebraska 60 wheat, named from the rows in which it was grown, were found satisfactory. Nebraska 60 produces 32.5 bushels per acre, Nebraska 6, 32 bushels, and Kansas Red, proved by the Kansas agricultural college, 33.5 bushels. Turkey Red, the standard Nebraska wheat for years, yields 30.5 bushels.

Nebraska 21 oats, a selection of ordinary Kherson oats, brought by Professor Taylor from Kherson, Russia, has replaced nearly all the old varieties of oats in Nebraska. It is very early, and 80 or 85 per cent of the oats planted in the state now is Kherson.

Improve Corn Type.

Corn is a matter of type, and, whereas fifteen or twenty years ago, good corn was considered to be rough, dented, and deep kerneled, smooth corn is now considered much more satisfactory. Professor T. A. Kiesselbach worked out a smooth corn, which has yielded three or four more bushels per acre than the rough corn, and which out in the state has yielded five extra bushels. The smooth corn produces plants that are less leafy and early maturing, so that in Nebraska where the soil moisture determines the corn crop, the smooth variety can get through on less moisture.

The department takes seed samples from the farmers, selections from within the same variety, and plants them on the farms in a certain community. The smooth corn has always yielded at least three bushels more per acre than the rough.

At the present time, the department is stressing alfalfa growing, as it is an important Nebraska grain, there being about 1,300,000 acres in alfalfa this year, exceeding all other states. The alfalfa, about 8,000,000 pounds in all, imported annually from Spain, Africa, Italy, and the Argentine winter kills in Nebraska, and seed grown domestically, in California and Arizona, is not hardy enough for this climate.

Professor Kiesselbach and Arthur Anderson have been comparing seeds of different varieties and from different places, growing them in small field plats on comparatively uniform land. Plats were planted in 1922 and 1924, and both times the Peruvian, Argentine, Spanish and Italian winter killed, whereas the sixteen other varieties came through most satisfactorily. Sufficient time has not passed to measure the inherent differences in productiveness and hardiness, but because certain alfalfas in the test have proved relatively unhardy in severe weather conditions, it is well to restrict seed to that grown for several generations under climatic conditions similar to Nebraska.

Some of these experiments have taken years, but a summary of their value for the past year is revealing. According to a table prepared by the department, the Nebraska wheat acreage is 3,500,000, per cent of acreage in improved crops, 50; estimated acreage of improved crops, 1,750,000; increased yield per acre, one bushel; increased yield due to improved crops, 1,750,000 bushels; increased value of improved crops, $1,750,000; the corn acreage, 2,300,000; per cent in improved crops, 50; acreage of improved crops, 1,150,000; increased yield per acre, three bushels; increased yield due to improved crops, 3,450,000 bushels; and the value, $1,380,000; and for corn, the figures, according to the table run, 7,500,000, 35 per cent, 2,625,000, 3 bushels, $5,000, and $3,937,500. The values are based on dollar wheat, 50 cent corn, and 40 cent oats.

Sweet Clover Valuable.

This department has also found it valuable for a farmer to put part of his farm in sweet clover, such as 60 acres of a 160 acre farm. Commercial fertilizer has been found unsatisfactory in Nebraska, and the biennial clover, plowed under at the end of two years, makes excellent corn pasture. The clover, too, serves as pasture land in its growing days, and the seeds bring good returns.

Of all the cows of all times, there have been but 700 that have produced more than 800 pounds of butter fat in all history. Of the 700, 10 have been developed at the agricultural college and six others at North Platte and Curtis stations. Eight of the sixteen are now in the college herd, and of the eight, five made that record in the last year, three of them for the second time. That amount of butter fat equals 1,000 pounds of butter.

A. L. Haecker, when head of the college dairy department, purchased Karen II, and her first calf was Katy Gerben, who became the best known cow in Nebraska and was the foundation cow of the present herd. Of the cows high in butter fat production last year, one, the highest of all, is her granddaughter three her great granddaughters, and one her great great granddaughter.

Kattie lived to be slightly over 20 years of age, and in fourteen milking periods produced 166,456 pounds of milk, 83 tons, and 5,404 pounds of butter fat. As a three year old, she held the world's record for butter fat. Her three daughters averaged 16,129 pounds of milk and 578 pounds of butter fat, and her thirty-one granddaughters, 15,478 pounds of milk and 560 pounds of butter fat.

Record-Breaking Cows.

The eight cows have in their life time produced 729,399, with 27,722 pounds of butter fat, or 34,652 pounds of butter The average production of the eight cows per lactation period is 16,962 pounds of milk and 805 pounds of butter. The average milk production per cow for the ordinary cow is estimated at 4,180 pounds, with 167 pounds of butter fat. In the herd at the college are fourteen cows that have each produced more than ten tons of milk in a year.

Varsity Piebe Kismet, Holstein, produced 25,587.5 pounds of milk and 874.64 of butter fat last year; Varsity Piebe Quintelle, six year Holstein, produced 24,235.7 and 862.23 pounds of each last year; one-half year Holstein, 22,914 and Varsity Derby Empress, seven and 819.35 of each last year; Varsity Derby LaVinnie, 23,380 and 807.86 pounds of milk and butter fat. Varsity is a six and one-half year old Holstein. Varsity Derby Gelta, seven year old Holstein, last year produced 23728.2 pounds of milk and 833.14 of butter fat, and in previous years had produced 836.11 and 843.84 pounds. Quality Lincoln two different years produced 818.85 and 801.18 pounds of butter fat, respectively; Allie Lincoln, Holstein, one year produced 846.22 pounds of butter fat; and Ula Lincoln, a Jersey, three years ago produced 815.22 pounds of butter fat. La Verna Lincoln, now dead, a Holstein, produced 1,048.5 pounds of butter fat at seven years, making the state butter fat record. Ula and Allie accompanied the cow and hen special.

Cornhusker Queen, who accompanied the Burlington special, where she was viewed by 200,000 people, is the hen that laid, not the golden egg, but 1186 standard two ounce eggs. A640, as she is statistically known, laid 206 eggs her first year, 189 her second, 194 her third, 151 her fourth, 143 sixth, and 143 the seventh. The record is remarkable for an eight-year hen, considering that the average life of a hen is about five years, with the first two or three years generally the producing years. As far as is known, she is one of seventeen thousand egg hens.

This four-pound hen has laid 148 eggs annually, on an average, and in 1919 some of the eggs were sold in the east, in a case with others, for $1 per dozen. Her net production return is figured at $25. Cornhusker Queen has not been forced for production, and has 100 daughters that are satisfactory egg producers. She is the granddaughter of Kansas A8 that laid 226 eggs in her fourth year and 171 in her fifth and sixth.

In addition to Cornhusker Queen, the poultry department has a number of fancy layers in its flock of 1000 now, which will increase to 1800 or 2,000 by November. Seventy-six eggs per year is the average number of the ordinary hen. In the flock are seventy-three white leghorns that in their first year numbered well over 200 eggs, and of those more than a year old, nearly all have exceeded 150 the second year and a number of them exceeded 200. Among the Rhode Island Reds, there are 30 with an egg production well over 200, and a high production for the second and third years, where the chickens are that old.

Build Up Potato Strain

To build up a strain of potatoes free from disease, the horticulture department is experimenting with Red Triumph potatoes, which are particularly adapted to the western part of the state. The best potatoes are often afflicted with from one to six diseases, and diseases in the seed-stock are a serious matter. It is difficult to secure high grade seed potatoes, and the horticulture department is endeavoring to find a super-strain of potatoes.

For the last three years, the department has secured potatoes of that variety from all parts of the country. It tuber-indexes them, takes certain selected potatoes, cuts out a seed piece, and plants it in a 5 or 6 inch pot, numbered as is the potato seed piece. The pots are put in racks in the cellar, and are watched as the plants grow to 6 to 10 inches in height. If the plant becomes abnormal or shows disease, it is marked, and the plant and the remaining part of the potato destroyed, at the end of the season when the checkup comes. About four to six lots of 2,000 plants are watched during the winter.

In cooperation with the Nebraska Certified Potato Growers Cooperative association, the healthy seed potatoes are planted in the west, and are watched as carefully as the

(Continued on Page Two.)

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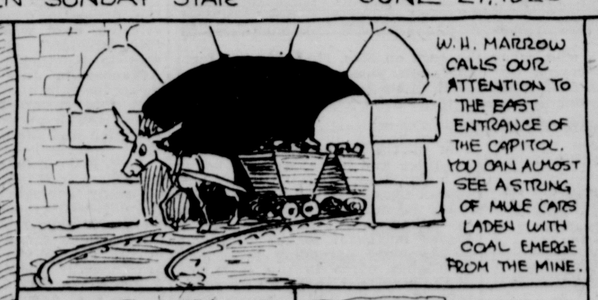
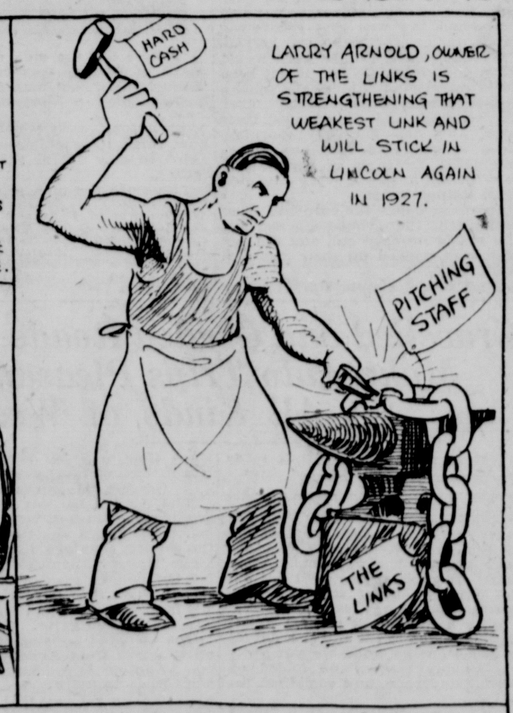
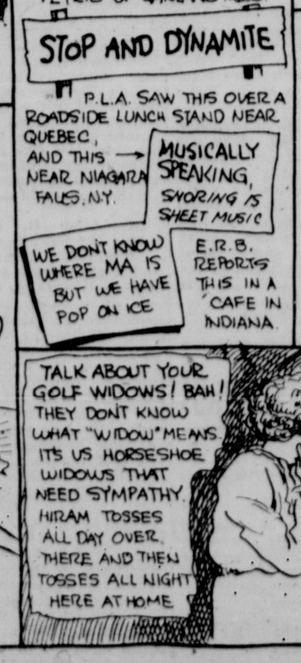
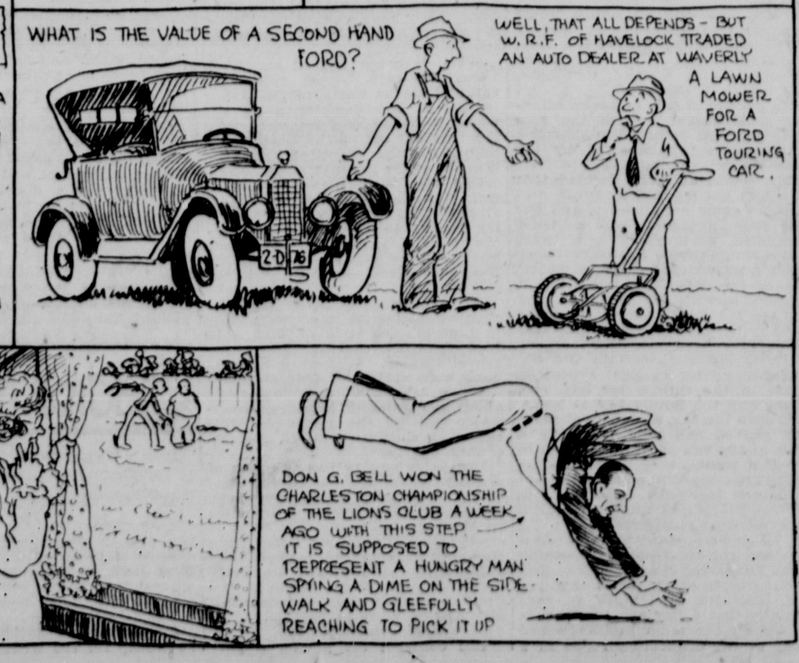








Congressman Morehead Owner of Feritle River Island Once Refuge For Outlaws

BY CHARLES NUTTER.

Nearly thirty years ago Congressmen John H. Morehead, who was then just plain John H. Morehead, took rather a gambling chance in the purchase of what had for years been known in southeastern Nebraska and northwestern Missouri as Morgan's Island. There was then 642 acres of the island situated in the Missouri river, just off the southern extremity of Nemaha county, four miles from Nemaha City, and 10 miles from Shubert.

It was rather a gambling chance for the Congressman, for the Missouri river gives and it takes away with persistent regularity the land that borders its shores and lies within its confines. In this case it has chosen to give, and for more than twenty years the swirling waters that roll by the island have been depositing a mud bank on the east side, until now there are nearly 1,100 acres of land in the body, and it comprises one of the largest and probably best farmed areas in the Missouri river from source to mouth.

Gradually since the acquisition of the property by Mr. Morehead, it has come to be known as Morehead's Island or Governor's Island. It is widely known through this section of Nebraska and northwestern Missouri.

Lying at a natural vantage point, only three miles from the Shubert—Brownville road, and eight miles from the King of Trails highway, the island is easily reached and is visited by hundreds of people each year. Approached either from the west or south the road leads in through hills and vallies unparalleled in scenery in eastern Nebraska.

The island and the mainland adjacent is a mecca for persons seeking the beautiful in nature.

The body of land is located just a mile below the old Aspinwall ferry, the crossing from Langdon, Mo., into Nebraska, and the seat of the oldest settlement in this section of the state. In the days just before and during the Civil war, river boats were used to bring Nebraska homesteaders from St. Joseph to Aspinwall, where they landed, and moved onto their homesteads in this and adjoining counties.

There was a United States land office at Aspinwall for several years, and there are still several couples living in this county who were married by the first county judge, who spent much of his time there. The place now is still a ferry landing, but no buildings remain to indicate it was the first hamlet of this county.

Trees Indicate Age.

The existence of the island passes beyond the recognition of the oldest settler, or ancestral lore of the oldest Indian on the White Cloud reservation just below Falls City. The large trees on the island indicate it to be more than one-hundred years old.

Its records are rather jumbled. It is said to have been owned first by an Indian halfbreed, a member of the half breed tribe of Indians who had a tract of land set aside for them in this section about 1830. This Indian, Crooked Toe by name, later sold it to pioneer residents of the section and moved to the White Cloud reservation.

But before the day of the Indian halfbreed ownership, the island was the domain of a more dreaded inhabitant of territorial Nebraska and frontier Missouri. A band of raiders, known as Morgan's raiders, and led by an intrepid and fearless bandit, Morgan, used the island for headquarters.

It is a formidable place to attack. Flowing around either side of the island is a stretch of swirling Missouri river water, 150 yards wide, and deadly to cross in the face of rifle fire. Morgan lived and ruled this island rendezvous in the days preceding and of the Civil war, the story goes, and faced or feared little opposition from the thoroughly cowed residents of the hilly Nebraska and lowland Missouri sections.

He swooped down on farms and towns on either side, leaving theft and the mark of the firebrand, carrying away his loot to the island.

Troops Dislodged Bandits.

It was not until 1866, when Federal troops that had returned from the Civil war, were called upon, that he was finally dislodged.

Aroused by his long depredations the residents of the two states applied for the federals to oust Morgan and his gang of murderers and thies. Regular army soldiers were sent and by a clever ruse reached the island unattacked.

Part of the soldiers engaged Morgan's men in a fierce rifle battle across the river at the lower end of the island. The other division rowed across the river onto the upper end.

A bloody battle followed, near the site of the present ferry landing, and Morgan's followers were routed, Morgan and many of his men killed on the island, and the rest fled to Nebraska and Missouri in disorder.

Although the island has since passed through the hands of several legitimate owners, it is still known to many river men and boat captains as Morgan's island.

In 1894, John Morehead, then a struggling country school teacher, was teaching school at Hillsdale, a small river town near the island. The man who later became governor of Nebraska for two terms, a senatorial candidate, and who has served nearly three terms in congress, was then just getting his start in life.

Born of poor parentage on a hilly farm near Barada, Neb., Morehead successfully climbed from a poor farmer boy through the ranks of a country school teacher, impoverished country store keeper, banker, wealthy land owner, and then into politics where he went to Lincoln as the state's chief executive for two terms from 1912 to 1916.

Attracted By Scenery.

Attracted by the beauty of the island, and it having all the attractiveness necessary to a person liking an outdoor life, fishing, hunting, and stock raising as Mr. Morehead does, he expressed a desire to some day own the place.

Nearly a quarter century later F L. Woodward, a banker, who had overheard Mr. Morehead make the remark, called him at the Barada Bank one day and told him that the owner of the island had died, and the estate was being closed up, and the island was for sale.

Mr. Morehead bought it at once.

It is now one of the richest farms in the state, and lying as it does, almost 'at the water's level,' it is naturally irrigated, and an abundant crop is always assured. Its soil has come from the richest source possible, for it has been deposited by floods. The newer land has been added by the river, but that is not yet under cultivation.

Upper Left—From the top of the 500-foot bluff that rises on the Nebraska mainland above the island. View shows the width of the island, showing the Missouri as it flows by on each side.

Upper Right—Looking down on the island from the top of a bluff one sees the splendidly laid out fields and arrangement of the farming section of the island. This view shows all of the four barns, built from native lumber, located on the island, and the Elm trees on the older part of the island, which indicates the island is 100 years or more older. The trees in the far distance are fast growing cottonwoods that have sprung up on the acreation land in recent years.

Below—The tenant house on the island and the ferry crossing used by the residents there. The historic fight between U. S. soldiers and Morgan's raiders took place near where the three trees now stand on the island. The view shows the width of the Missouri on the south side of the island, about 450 feet.

The island has never been overflowed, and has produced in the last 30 years more than a million feet of lumber.

There are now about 250 acres of corn, 50 acres of alfalfa and several hundred acres of pasture on the island. The alfalfa is the one piece of alfalfa, of the many that Mr. Morehead owns, on which he has never been troubled with gophers.

The tenants produce about 300 heads of hogs, and many cattle on the island yearly. Fences are needed only to keep the stock from the cultivated areas.

Stock and produce is brought to the island in summer on a ferry which the tenants use to cross into Nebraska. In the winter when the river freezes hard enough, cattle and hogs are driven off into Missouri, where a few miles away is Langdon, the nearest railroad station in that state.

The same natural bridge is used for hauling off corn and the other products. Corn is sometimes taken off in the summer time, 75 loads being crossed on the ferry to the Nebraska side in a single day two years ago.

Lonesome for Tennants.

The island is now roughly two and a half miles long and nearly a mile wide. It is fairly level, showing only a slight rise on the older part. Trees, apparently 100 years or more old grow on the older part of the island while on the newer part fast growing cottonwoods raise their heads into the air.

All of the buildings and fences, except the house, are made from native lumber cut, sawed up by a sawmill brought in several years ago over the ice.

"It gets rather lonesome out here in the winter," says J. C. Dixon, one of the tenants. "But we get to town rather often. We enjoy several advantages, too, for we are never bothered with solicitors, and thieves worry us not at all. It is difficult to steal and transport anything across 400 feet of swirling Missouri river water. There are no rats, no gophers, and but few snakes on the island."

Some natural game that was introduced by Mr. Morehad abounds on the island. He hopes to continue stocking it with natural game.

"My life has been entirely different than I had planned," says Mr. Morehead. "Starting early in life, it was my thoughts to give my entire time and attention to farm activities, and owing to the Missouri river hills being very productive and the scenery fine, I had a desire to spend my time in such activities."

But politics changed this for the present congressman, and 20 years ago he entered political life. He was first a member of the township organization, later became county treasurer, town clerk, and mayor of Falls City.

Then he went to the state senate, and was president pro tem for a term, and owing to the death of the lieutenant governor filled his position for a time. He was then twice chosen governor of the state, being elected both times on the democratic ticket, when otherwise the republicans carried the state.

He went to congress in 1922 with a majority of more than 2,000 votes, and returned in 1924 with nearly twice the same number, being elected on the democratic ticket in a year when republicans enjoyed a landslide in the state.

His first desires of out-of-doors and hunting and fishing have never been dormant with Mr. Morehead, and he always looks back to the time he returns to Nebraska to his farms, and friends.

His love for hunting has been carried on in his son, Edwin, now in the automobile business in Falls City. His son is one of the best trap shots in this section, and spends considerable time now in the woods and on the river hunting—something both he and his father have long enjoyed.

Neighboring Farmers Rescue Ninety-Acre Cornfield For Widow and Three Children

Down south of Cheney two weeks ago the corn, benefitted by the belated rains and June sunshine, was "looking up." Farmers cultivated their fields and it seemed as if they would bring forth a fair yield for 1926.

But there was one farm where the corn was not so hearty. Weeds had crowded in between the rows. The ground had closed up its pores and the stalks had almost stopped their growth. The place cried for cultivation.

And that corn was needed. Mrs. N. J. Phipps was the owner of a 240-acre farm, and this ninety acres of corn was one of the vital parts of it. Mrs. Phipps, suddenly bereft of her husband who died from influenza in April, had three children to support and the farm to keep up. She couldn't afford very much help, and she was just recovering from a siege of influenza herself.

Probably Mrs. Phipps' corn would have gone to waste had it not been for a secret plan hatched out among fifteen farmers thereabouts. They got together and talked over their idea, and one Saturday morning, with innumerable rigs and paraphernalia, 22 teams of horses, and lots of enthusiasm, they invaded Mrs. Phipps' farm.

In seven hours the corn had been cultivated, the ground opened up, the weeds stamped out, and the fifteen men packed up their rigs and went home.

That is the simple story of how Mrs. Phipps' corn was saved and how three little children were enabled to stay on the farm of their father.

These are the men who, when the corn on Mrs. N. J. Phipp's farm south of Cheney was crying for cultivation, went into the farm and worked the ninety acre field until it was in tip-top shape. Mrs. Phipps' husband died in April and there were three little mouths to feed.

These are the men who did it:

Harry Fagan.	S. Hartz
William Waklin	Earnest Pape
Dennis Walk	E. Wunibald
George Johnson	F. T. Sturdy
Bart Blanc	Martin Baade
John Blanc	Everett Lake
C. A. Morton	William Buecher
C. W. Camp	

Gravelled and Graded Roads Make Auto Trips Pleasant In All Kinds of Weather

Not so many years ago, a rainy day was a day at home.

If we'd planned to visit Aunt Hattie in the next county or had expected to go to Celia's wedding out in the country, we just resigned ourselves to the philosophy that plans oft gang a' gley, and got out the darning basket for an industrious, if not happy, session.

With a little dark colored handkerchief cloud in the sky or a dabble of drops on the walk, we put away the Sunday bonnet and folded up the holiday cape, and remained indoors.

True, we weren't much more sugarish than we are now. But we all believed that a little water from the skies meant, if not actual oblivion, at least, sciatica, toothache, and water on the knee.

On one awful day, however, someone was caught out in the rain and someone returned unharmed. And remained unimpaired by the devastating experience.

The world at large decided that rain was not necessarily fatal.

Along came automobiles, and our new found freedom was a trifle hampered, particularly with timid ladies driving from the rear. Damp roads always urged the rear wheels toward the dreadful ditches, and a slippery coating on the highways and the resultant shimmying of the car was too much for frail feminine nerves and short masculine tempers.

Unless we were certain Old Sol would shine for at least seventeen hours in the future, we left ourselves and the family fliv at home.

To save the day, somebody discovered gravel, and now we make a moue at the sun and tell the rain to rain if it wants.

With the modern maintenance of roads and highways, there few inaccessible points any more, even after the best cloudbursts.

If we can't go everywhere we desire, we can at least go roaming about Lancaster county.

If the roads aren't paved or graveled, they are maintained so successfully that a few sun beams polish off all the main highways and many of the connecting roads in a short time, and joy riding may be had at the whim of the moment.

Grading Machines Busy.

The county has ssix heavy road grading machines at work this summer. They are scattered all over the county, each one doing its bit to make travel pleasanter and easier, for the county resident who wants to haul his cattle to market or take his family touring and for the tourists within our gates.

One machine is bringing the road up to grade from Holland to Panama. Another is working northeast from Roca to Saltillo, preparing the road for gravel, so that the road from the village will connect with the gravel at the Lincoln Automobile club park.

Work is being pushed on North Twenty-seventh street, from the railroad tracks north to the Arbor road. At the completion of the work, the road will intersect with the new cut off of the Cornhusker highway from Havelock, entering Lincoln on Fourteenth street.

One of the important pieces of work of the summer crews is straightening the highway connecting the viaduct over the Burlington freight yards and A street. This is to be a part of the Cotner boulevard, which is to encircle the city in time.

East O street is being permanently graded from the county line to Lincoln, and it is to have a 30 foot roadway and a three inch gravel surface. This work is being done with state and federal funds.

When all the work is completed, about 300 miles of improved roadways will be the result for this season, according to A. H. Edgren, county engineer.

Lancaster county has 60 miles of graveled roadway. When the season of road work comes to an end, there will be in addition, 10 miles on East O street, one mile from O street to Walton, four miles from Hickman to Fourteenth street, two miles from Sprague to the Crete road, one mile from Martel to the Crete road, and four and one-half miles from Roca to Saltillo.

Begin Paving Soon

The contract for paving a portion of the Cotner boulevard has been let and work will be begun in a few days. The particular section concerned in the contract goes from the north end of Main street in Bethany north one-quarter mile, angles northeast to the east side of the state agronomy farm, and then goes north to the east side of the Havelock shops. This roadway of a mile and one-quarter is 30 feet wide.

The same boulevard will be paved before fall from Randolph street to A street, another half mile. This section of the boulevard, which goes through the Stuart tract, is completely graded, and will be paved shortly. Paving from that point to South street, another three-quarters of a mile, will be started as soon as Mrs. Bryan's paving petition is received.

North Twenty-seventh street will probably be paved from the Burlington tracks north to Salt Creek a distance of one mile.

Three crews from the county engineers office are building concrete culverts and bridges, and they are able to put in about 350 or 400 concrete structures in a season. Approximately one hundred of these structures are to replace wooden bridges.

Lancaster county has 2000 miles of road, an amount equal to the distance from here to New York, and 8000 bridges and culverts. Each year funds are available to care for only about 35 per cent of the highways and bridges.

Out of the 2000 miles of roadway, 450 miles are patrolled. The patrolled roads are cared for by maintainers, patrolmen, and trucks, each of whom has a district he visits every day, and for which he is responsible. Each one must see that his section of roadway is dragged, kept free from weeds, and of snow, in the winter. Eighty-seven of the 450 miles of patrolled roads are maintained by the state, and the remaining miles by the county.

Chadron Normal

Coach Wynne spent the week end at Mason City, where he visited his three brothers.

A musical was held in assembly hall Friday morning. Mr. Yarndley sang with piano accompaniment by Miss Bell. The college trio played several selections. Miss Bell furnished some piano solos.

Superintendent Liebendorfer was at Sidney for the week end.

NEBRASKA CROPS MUCH IMPROVED BY EXPERIMENTS

(Continued from Page One)

plants were in the racks. After getting seed stock, the association disseminates the surplus among the best growers. It is estimated that in four or five years, enough seed of high quality will be obtained to replace the seed being used, and for certified stock in western Nebraska.

Give High Yield Here.

There is a large market in the Gulf coast states for the potatoes shipped there by the association. Formerly they secured seed potatoes from Maine, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, but Nebraska potatoes are replacing those from Maine, particularly in Louisiana and Texas, and Montana ones are bought in place of Minnesota. These potatoes are practically free from Mosaic disease, which is particularly bad in Maine. Formerly it was prevalent in Nebraska, but it has been checked, and the Nebraska potatoes give a higher yield in the south.

The particular concern of the department at this time is spindletuber disease, which causes elongation of the potatoes, decreasing the yield, "running out," technically. In the plant pathology department, experiments are being made to determine the best method to produce seed potatoes in eastern Nebraska.

It was formerly believed potatoes "ran out" in this part of the country, owing to high temperature, but now it it is thought that the spread of the disease is due to insects. Experiments have indicated that as good seed potatoes can be grown here in the east as any where with healthy seed.

In 1920 was originated the potato certification work, which mounted from 100 bushels to be tested at first to 200,000 three years later. So heavy did the work grow that the college now does the technical work and the association carries on the business end. This year, the certified seed growers received from 75 cents to $1.00 more per hundred pounds for certified potatoes than for the uncertified kinds. Certification has meant thousands and thousands of dollars to western Nebraska in the last four years.

The college specifies a certain standard, and the association hires only inspectors trained by the college. The inspectors make three inspections of every field, dropping one that does not meet requirements. The potatoes are again inspected after being dug, and finally after being sacked for shipment, from the middle of July to February.

The plant pathology department has been experimenting with methods of controlling scab in potatoes. Twenty-five or twenty-six cars were treated with hot formaldehyde, maintained at a temperature of 120 to 125 degrees. Each sack of potatoes was dipped for four minutes in the solution. The potatoes dipped amounted to a sufficient quantity to plant one acre out of every thirty in this section of the state.

Inspectors are now out, inspecting the acreage to determine the value of the dipping. It is expected the fields will have an increased yield of 15 to 20 per cent, or about 25 to 40 bushels to the acre.

University Notes

Ralph W. Boyd, M. A., '18, chemist in the department of research of the Standard Oil company at Casper, yo., visited the department of chemistry Tuesday.

A cast composed of members of the dramatic department will be selected next week for the play, "No Brooms." Members will be sent to Kentucky, Tennessee, and Arkansas in July with the Cadmean Lyceum and Chautauqua association, according to Prof. H. Alice Howell of the department of elocution and dramatic art.

Prof. E. F. Schramm and his geology class, making a six-week tour to study geologic strata, sent to the university museum a large collection of representative alum and alum shales found in the vicinity of Newcastle, Wyo. These specimens are usually discovered in coal mines where they form large cracks in the coal deposits. The vicinity of Newcastle is the only place in the United States where they have been found. "Rain, rain and more rain," reports Professor Schramm, whose class was last reported at Chadron, Neb. "The boys are water-soaked but happy," he said.

An enlarged photograph of Dean W. A Seavey has been presented to the college of law and will be placed in the law library. The picture, tinted and framed, was purchased by the students of the college when Dean Seavey left for the University of Pennsylvania, where he will teach next fall.

Dean R. A. Lyman of the college of pharmacy has been appointed by Governor Adam McMullen as one of the representatives from Nebraska at the International Congress for Narcotic Education, in Philadelphia, July 5 to 10.

William C. Gregg, '84, Hackensack, N. J., is establishing a collection of etchings and prints in the school of fine arts, which will be known as the Gregg collection. Mr. Gregg was in Europe this spring buying etchings which he has added to the collection. He recently purchased six important numbers in New York City which the school of fine arts has just received. Mr. Gregg also donated a very valuable painting to the university collection several years ago.

Dr. Allen R. Moritz, '23, who during the past two years has been an instructor in the department of pathology, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, is in Lincoln on a short visit prior to his departure for Vienna, where he will study during the coming year under Dr. Erdheim. Dr. Moritz sails from New York City on July 10. Upon his return, Dr. Moritz will be associated with the medical school of Western Reserve University, and will be pathologist of the Lakeside hospital, Cleveland. Several of his papers, dealing with research work, have been published by medical journals.

Miss Joanna Colcord, national leader in social work who is offering a two-week institute in social case work at the university, spoke before the social service club at the Grand hotel Monday noon on "The Founding of New Families." Miss Colcord met with the council of social agencies in Omaha June 19, speaking on "The Aims of Modern Social work."

A redecoration of the pharmacy building was started last week. All rooms and halls will be re-plastered.

G. W. Brooks, superintendent of schools at Burlington, Ia., and Jack A. True, superintendent of schools at McCook, visited teachers college Tuesday. Mr. True, who is planning for the organization of a junior college at McCook, under the direction of the extension division of the University, conferred with members of that department.

An all-women's dinner was held Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock for women enrolled in the summer session. Dr. William H. Kilpatrick of teachers college, Columbia University, spoke.

The first issue of "The Cornhusker Cadet," published by the Nebraska unit of the R. O. T. C., summer camp at Fort Snelling, Minn., has appeared. It contains a letter by Col. F. F. Jewett, several editorial comments, and "Barracks Briefs."

Prof. G. G. Andrews of the University of South Dakota, who filled the place of Prof. Adeline Reynoldson in the university last year teaching American history, is in Lincoln for a month, doing research work in Dr. F. M. Fling's collection on the French revolution.

Arthur Jersild, formerly assistant instructor in psychology, now in the same position at Columbia university, is in Lincoln visiting the department. Mr. Jersild has has passed his preliminary examinations for his doctor's degree. He will carry on experimental work here this summer.

Dr. William H. Kilpatrick of teachers college, Columbia university, spoke to 125 men enrolled in the summer session at the second meeting of the Horace Mann club Monday evening at the Grand hotel, discussing "The Philosophy of Change."

Dr. Winifred F. Hyde, professor of psychology, will attend the International Congress of Philosophy the first part of September in Boston. Dr. Hyde will teach until the end of the first summer session, when she will take a vacation.

Prof. J. B. Burt, chairman of the department of pharmacy, left Tuesday for Madison, Wis., to spend the summer in graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Capt. A. D. Foster of the military department left last week with his family for Leavenworth, Kas., on a ten-day leave.

Over six thousand people attended the display of 200 mammal skins, secured by Adam Breede, explorer and collector, held June 18 in Hastings. Prof. E. H. Barbour, chairman of the department of geology and geography, attended the exhibition. Mr. Breede returned several weeks ago with an extraordinary collection of skins, including elephant, rhinoceros, giraffe, lion, and large antelope.

Eleven city school superintendents in search of teachers for next fall called at the office of the department of educational service last week. They follow: F. H. Brokow, Arlington; Lowell Devoe, Nelson; C. A. Werner, Johnson; Leslie Nelson, Newman Grove; G. DeWolf, Creston, Ia.; E. J. Cullen, Plymouth; J. T. Heskitt, Ruskin; E. L. Rouse, Scottsbluff; J. W. Stover, Hickman, and Superintendent Snedgen, Alvo.

Capt. Russell Skinner of Fort Benning, Ga., who will take the place of Capt. Ira Hunt in the military department next fall, is in charge of one of the platoons at the summer R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Miss A. M Cameron, instructor in social work in the extension division, went to Oakland Monday to confer with Mrs. Kelsy and Bossard, professors of sociology in the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. and Mrs. Benson, mental hygenists.

Miss Merle Draper, director of medical social work in the university hospital, visited Miss Joanna Colcord's two-week institute in social work last week.

A. F. Larrivee, photographer for the conservation and survey division, went to Alliance last week to take pictures for the Certified Seed Growers association. Mr. Larrivee is making a complete reel to show the different stages of potato development. On this trip he photographed the first stages of planting. He will make more trips to show developments later in the season. When completed, the reels will be shown over the state.

Dr. Joseph Alexis, professor of romance languages, who is studying in Portugal this summer, reports interesting experiences there concerning the revolution, in a card to the department of romance languages. Dr. Alexis will go to Spain when he finishes his research work in Portuguese. He will return to Lincoln in September.

Miss Cornelia W. Crittenden of the department of romance languages, has been elected assistant professor of romance languages at Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kas., for next fall. She has been an instructor in the university for eight years.

KEARNEY NORMAL

Miss Katherine Neptune, assistant librarian at Kearney college, has resigned to accept a similar position in a state teachers college at DeKalb, Illinois. This summer she will spend abroad. Her place in Kearney has been taken by Arnold Trotier, who has returned from his graduate studies at the UnUiversity of Illinois, where he has been specializing in library methods.

Experimenting with the new plan for student convocations, Kearney college administration has set the time at seven o'clock in the evening, three days in the week. This arrangement is believed to be more economical of the student's time than the old arrangement. One hour of college credit is offered those students who attend every meeting and pass an examination on the lectures delivered on these occasions by the guest teachers and regular faculty.

Last spring the Nebraska League of Women Voters conducted a contest among the colleges of Nebraska. A committee of women from each college was to submit a calendar to an executive committee at Omaha, whose duty it was to decide which was the best. A committee of Kearney women, including Miss Evelyn Boldt, Miss Alice Yoder, Miss Amie Giblert and Miss Lillian Lancaster submitted a calendar in the form of a blotter, tying with Omaha University for first prize. The calendar includes the qualifications of the voter, the state and county officers to be elected and all voting caucus and convention dates.

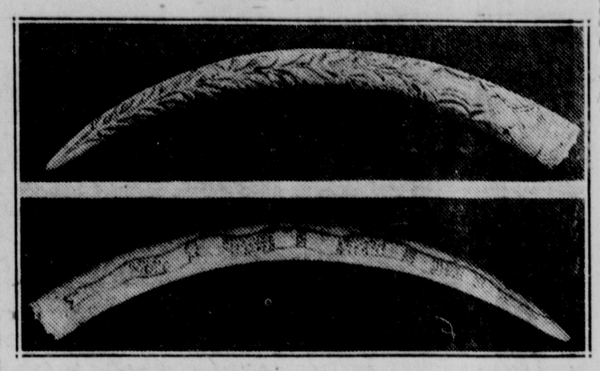
Mrs. Edward J. Hull of the piano division of the music department presented a number of her advanced piano students in a recital Tuesday evening, June 22. Featured in her program were several special numbers. The class is dramatic art under the direction of Miss Miriam Eckhart, associate professor in English, presented the one act farce "In 1999" by William de Mille. The Misses Inez Binder, Maud Van Sickle and Mr. Lee Harbottle played the leading roles. Prof. R. C Rogers, director of the public school music department furnished a violin duet, played by the Misses Ruth Scoutt and Eileen Lynch, accompanied by Miss Mildred Thomas. A vocal duet by the Misses Elizabeth and Vera Cummings was also featured.

Carl Cox of Kenesaw, who will receive his A. B. degree in August, has signed a contract to teach manual training and athletics in a consolidated school at Morland, Kas., next year.

With the announcement of leave of absence to Prof. Verne C. Fryklund, head of the department of industrial arts, comes the appointment of Prof. Oliver Schade of Beloit, Wis., to a chair in the faculty during the ensuing year. Professor Fryklund plans a year's study for an advanced degree in a graduate college of an eastern university. His leave of absence for such study is in keeping with the well defined policy of this institution. He plans to leave in the autumn as soon as building conditions on the new training school structure will permit. For the past several months he has been supervisor of that work, acting in that capacity as special representative of the state normal school board. Professor Schade is a graduate of Stout Institute, a nationally known training school for artisans and teachers. He has had twelve years' teaching experience in public schools, among which are Janesville and Beloit, Wis., and Detroit, Mich

Extensive household mechanics is being added to the industrial education department. The completion of the new training school building makes available more space for expansion of shop activities. The trend of small shop activities is leadin rapidly to household mechanics in Nebraska, and Kearney college has had difficulty in meeting the demand for teachers in this field.

Hand Carved Elephant Tusk Added To Ivory Display Now Owned By University Museum



The latest addition to the Morrill collections at the University of Nebraska museum is a beautifully carved elephant tusk, from an African elephant, Loxodonta Africana.

It is an excellent example of native carving in ivory. On the reverse side is carved a snake, stippled to show the bands. On the obverse side is an elaborate, conventionalized floral design. The tusk is clean and unstained, of ivory whiteness.

The specimen was brought to the Museum by Peter J. Fast of Henderson, Neb. It was secured in the Belgian Congo by Mrs. Sarah Anderson, a sister-in-law of Mr. Fast. During the past few weeks a number of pieces of ivory have been added to the Morrill collection, three snooker balls, of an English type of billiard ball and one American billiard ball, one cut, polished and engraved section of the Alaskan mammoth, Elephas primigenus and two polished walrus tusks.

As soon as they may be found, the directors of the museum hope to add to the collection of ivory any fine examples of carving which they are able to procure.

CHADRON NORMAL

A 4 o'clock tea was given by Mrs. Elliott on Monday in compliment to Miss Hettie Marberry and Miss Irma L. Stockdale. Miss Stockdale left Chadron on Wednesday for summer session work at Columbia university.

Mediterranean Cruise

S. S. EMPRESS OF FRANCE

From New York, Feb. 12

Not two months' trip compares with a Mediterranean cruise—for charming variety of lovely scenes—for historical interest—for diversity of fascinating experiences. If you can travel but once, let your choice be the beautiful Mediterranean! 64 days—17 ports, 15 countries, 19 days in Palestine and Egypt. You'll see the French, Italian and Dalmatian Rivieras—everything worth while, from Gibraltar to Constantinople. A review of 6,000 years—like living from Caesar's day to t' is—a trip through the ages. Sailing from New York February 12.

Further information from local steamship agents, or

R. S. Elworthy, Steamship general agent, 71 E Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Canadian Pacific

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30,000 ISLANDS

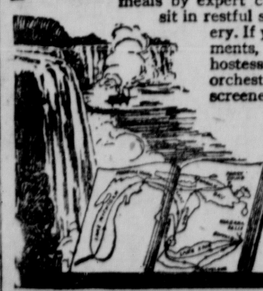
$77.50 MEALS & BERTH INCLUDED

A joyful, interesting trip of over 2,000 miles of beautiful waterway—cool invigorating lake breezes—plenty of amusement and enchanting scenery en route. A chance to visit Mackinac Island, Parry Sound, Can., Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo—the gateway to all Eastern, Canadian and St. Lawrence River Points. Spend a full day at Niagara Falls.

The Great Oil-Burning White Liners

North American and South American

offer the comfort, luxury, and experience similar to that of an ocean voyage. Promenade and Sun Decks of unusual width. Large Grand Salon; Commodious Lounge Rooms; Canopy covered Palm Garden on Observation Deck. All staterooms and parlors are outside rooms with windows or port holes. Excellent meals by expert chef—daintily served. If you prefer quiet, sit in restful seclusion and enjoy the ever changing scenery. If you want gaiety join in the Games, Entertainments, Music and Dancing aboard ship—social hostess will get you acquainted. Music by splendid orchestra. For the children open air playground screened in—attendant in charge to amuse them.



Sailings from Chicago every Tues. and Sat., June 29th to Aug. 31st, incl. R. R. Tickets bet. Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo honored for transit upon additional payment.

Call or write for pamphlet any Railway Ticket Office or Tourist Agency or W. H. BLACK, G. P. A.

Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Transit Company

110 W. Adams St. Chicago, Ill.

MISSOURI WILL VOTE IN AUGUST ON DRY ISSUE

Citizens To Learn Stand Of Candidates On Eighteenth Amendment.

Questionnaire Being Sent to All Men Running For Political Offices.

ST. LOUIS, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Although prohibition was not expected to be a paramount issue in the August primary in Missouri, the battle lines are being drawn tightly by both the wet and dry forces in the state so that the voters will know the position of all candidates on the question that they may mark their ballots accordingly if they wish.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union is out actively in the field already to see that no candidate for state legislature, congress, or the United States senate will dodge the issue entirely.

A set of seven questions sent out to each of the candidates who have filed for the primary which, if answered, will give the candidate's position as to how moist or arid he may be.

Wets Seek Vote.

Countering the activities of the temperance union, the forces of the Missouri Association Opposed to the Prohibition Amendment, with eyes looking ahead to the November election, expect to have the ballot contain the question:

"Do you favor repeal of the Missouri state dry law?"

The association is circulating petitions throughout the state asking for signers to a petition which will demand a vote on the question next fall. Recently they announced they had practically one-third the required number of names (60,000) or 5 per cent of the vote for supreme court judge at the last election in two-thirds of the state's sixteen congressional districts.

The "wet" forces say there is no doubt but that the question will come to a vote.

Anticipating that the "wets" are not amiss in making this prediction, the temperance union's questionnaire will ask each cadidate in the state the following:

The Questionnaire.

1. Do you favor strengthening the Volstead law?
2. Are you an observer of the law?
3. Will you defend it by voice and vote if it is referred?
4. If elected to the state legislature, will you vote for amendments to strengthen the present law? (This question to candidates for the legislature.)
5. Would you assess maximum penalties for violation?
6. Will you lend assistance to enforcement of all laws as we'l as dry laws?
7. What is your attitude on the Eighteenth Amendment?

An indirect vote on the prohibition question might be seen in the candidacy of Congressman Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis for the United States senate. Hawes long has been identified wit hthe 'wet' forces and his campaign no doubt will be waged to some extent on this issue and likewise fought by the dry forces.

Hawes will open his political guns in Missouri on the eve of Independence day when he will make an address at Excelsior Springs. While he will discuss the farm relief question, the world court and other issues he also is said to be prepared to tell the voters that he will work for a limited modification of the Volstead law to permit the manufacture and sale of beer not intoxicating "in fact."

FILE DEEDS FOR CATHOLIC SITE

Lots At Thirty-Fourth and Randolph Will Be Used For Parochial School.

Deeds to lots at Thirty-fourth and Randolph streets, in the name of the Catholic Bishop of Lincoln, were filed in the register of deeds' office Saturday afternoon.

The ground is to be used as a site for a church and school for the recently created parish east of Twenty-seventh street, it is understood, although this could not be verified due to the absence of Bishop Beckman and Rev. P. L. O'Loughlin from the city.

The ground was transfered by Laura Wolfe, Myrtle B. Stetson, Alberta Hearn West, John F. Wilkinson and Alva L. Koons.

SWING ASKS ACTION.

WASHINTON, June 26.—(INS)—Representative Swing, of California, today appealed to the house to enact Boulder dam legislation early in the next session. "Every day's delay brings nearer the possibility of a disastrous flood which would sweep the Imperial valley and cause a catastrophe," said Swing.

NEW SECRETARY

Adolph Lebsack, 1035 South Sixth street, was elected secretary of the American Volga Relief society at the convention held at the German Lutheran church Friday afternoon.

LAST RITES HELD FOR L. B. HOWEY

Services For Pioneer Lincoln Banker Held at the Home Saturday.

Funeral services for L. B. Howey, former president of the City National bank, were held at the Howey home, 1748 F street at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The service was opened with a solo by Mrs. E. H. Polley, "No Night There." Rev. Paul Johnston of Westminister Presbyterian church officiated at the funeral.

Rev. Johnston depicted Mr. Howey as a man full of Christian character with a stamina of ideals, one who loved honesty and cherished integrity, and a gentleman always doing everything possible for the community in which he lived so long. For scripture references, Rev. Johnston read the twenty-third Psalm, a portion of the first chapter of John and the last words of Paul, the Apostle: "I have fought a good fight; I have finished the course; I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousenss."

In telling of the sterling character of Mr. Howey, Rev. Johnson said that through his death, the tabernacle beyond the sky was more greatly enriched and that much more benefited. He said, "Life endures forever; not for just a few earthly years. Bit by bit and step by step, you and I will come further toward the altar of the Master of masters above."

Through a beautiful poem, Rev. Johnson expressed the thought that death is only a sleep which we may awake in the kingdom of God. He declared that L. B. Howey builded himself into the life of the community as much as possible and did the greatest good he could continually. Great admiration of this great man, he said, was the expression of all of his countless friends.

Mrs. Polley, at the close of the ceremonies, sang the sweet and simple strains of the old hymn, "Abide With Me."

Magnificient floral offerings were piled high in the corner of the room, sympathetic expressions of his scores of friends. Wreaths, sprays and bouquets profusely decorated the home of the banker.

The pallbearers were Dr. C. F. Ladd, F. H. Woods, E. M Mitchell, Phil Watkins, Sam Rodgers, John T. Morgan, F. M Hall and George A Crancer.

Burial was in Wyuka cemetery.

Camp Meeting Is Coming to Close With Big Program

The Nebraska State Holiness camp meeting closes Sunday evening. Late comers were still arriving Saturday night for closing services. Rev. J. W. Davis has been elected president of the association for the next year. The other officers are Rev. George I. Wright, first vice president; Mr. Dorcas Peterson, second vice president; Mrs. H. T. Wilson, third vice president; M. F. McMullen, secretary; George Wright, was also elected treasurer.

Extensive plans are made for a big day Sunday. It is expected that many Lincoln people and friends from over the state will spend the entire day on the grounds. Rev. Henderson and Rev. Dunaway will speak. Meetings are scheduled for 9, 10:30, 1:30, 2:30, 6:30 with the closing service at 7:30 at which Rev. Henderson will preach.

W. C. T. U. Will Hold Memorial Services

The annual memorial service will be held at the state W. C. T. U. headquarters, 1617 L street, t oday at 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Dexter will furnish the music and Mrs. Annetta Nesbitt will speak. At the close of the service there will be a delegation go to the cemetery to decorate the graves of those gone before.

INSTRUCTORS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Vocational Agricultural Teachers Will Meet At State Farm.

Four-Day Program Includes Addresses By Many Noted Leaders.

The annual state conference for vocational agricultural instructors will be held in this city on June 30, July 1, 2 and 3. The convention is to be held under the auspices of the state department of vocational education and all meetings will be held in agricultural hall at the college of agriculture.

The program for the convention is:

Wednesday, 1:30 P. M.

"The Entire Program of Vocational Education"—C. A. Fulmer, state director for vocational education.

"A State Program of Work" (round table)—Led by J. A. Linke, regional agent for the federal board.

Thursday, 9:00 A. M.

"Objectives in Agricultural Education"—W. F. Stewart, professor of agricultural education, Ohio.

"All Day Unit Course Schools"—Earl J. Pierce, circuit instructor, Boone county.

"Effective Shop Training"—Harvey L. Freeland, state supervisor of industrial education.

Thursday, 1:30 P. M.

"Scholarships to Promote Better Agriculture"—R. A. Smith, agricultural agent for U. P. R. R.

"Supervised Practice Other Than the Project"—Prof. W. F. Stewart.

"Developing the Project Plan"—LeRoy Clements.

"Project Study"—Glenn Cook.

"Adequate Project Supervision"—Walter Flynn.

Friday, 9:00 A. M.

"How Do You Assign Lesson?"—Prof. H. E. Bradford.

"Supervising Study for Results"—Prof. W. F. Stewart.

"The Teaching Period"—Prof. C. C. Minteer.

Discussion.

Friday, 1:30 P. M.

"Part-Time Work at Hooper"—E. W. Smith, superintendent of schools, Hooper.

"Part-Time Work in the Region"—J. A. Linke.

"Proposed Part-Time Program in Nebraska"—J. H. Pearson.

Saturday, 9:00 A. M.

Judging contest discussion—Prof. C. C. Minteer.

Community service discussion—Allen Cook.

Publicity discussion—Paul McDill.

Evening schools discussion—J. C. Adams.

PLAN HUNT FOR OCEAN TREASURE

Japanese Diving King Plans Search Of Sunken Steamer Hulk.

Believe $5,000,000 In Gold and Silver Bullion May Be Found.

TOKIO, June 26. — (I. N. S.) — Yumihachi Kataoka, Japan's "diving king," is planning another expedition to recover long-lost treasure from the bottom of the sea. He is negotiating now with Lloyd's of London to undertake salvage of the gold and silver bullion which was lost when the British liner Egypt was sunk in the Bay of Biscay.

The treasure which Kataoka seeks is valued at approximately $5,000,000, slightly more than half being in gold bullion and the rest in silver. It has lain at the bottom of the Bay of Biscay since the Egypt was sunk off Brest in a collision with a German ship.

Kataoka achieved his first fame as a salvage monarch when he recovered more than $500,000 worth of gold bullion from the sunken Japanese ship Yasaka Maru in the Mediterranean sea. This expedition was carried out in June, 1925.

Immediately after his success with the Yasaka Maru treasure, Lloyds' approached Kataoka with a proposal that he attempt to recover the bullion from the sunken Egypt. Kataoka was disinclined to undertake the venture at that time, so Lloyds' turned to Sweden and engaged the Neptune Salvage company to undertake the task. This company has been unsuccessful and Kataoka again has been importuned to make the attempt.

Before starting out, however, Kataoka demands the Lloyds' agree to spend approximately $1,500,000 on the enterprise. If an agreement is reached on this point Kataoka is prepared to set out at once for the Bay of Biscay to begin operations.

Although the Egypt lies in about the same depth of water as did the Yasaka Maru, the salvage work will be more difficult, Kataoka says, because of tricky currents in the Bay of Biscay. He is confident, however, that he can retrieve the lost bullion successfully.

Kataoka's success in recovering lost treasure has enriched several investors who stand to reap greater rewards from their confidence in his ability. Several years ago Kataoka formed a small salvage company, investing his own small capital, and persuading several others to put their money with his. It was agreed that no dividends should be paid until Kataoka so decided and it was not until after the Yasaka Maru expedition that Kataoka was in a position to pay out profits. Then he declared a dividened of 998 per cent and the stockholders expect a much richer reward than this if the Egypt expedition is successful.

Oklahoman Slain After Holding a Posse at Bay

COLGATE, Okla., June 26—(U. P.)—After holding a posse of forty armed men at bay for more than two hours tonight, Emmet Bales, former grocer at Tupelo, Okla., was shot and killed by members of the posse.

Earlier in the day Bales kidnaped John Simpson, manager of a wholesale grocery here and held him captive in a hut on the outskirts of Colgate.

Simpson's 9-year-old son, Henry, escaped during the kidnaping, which occurred on a lonely road north of here, and made his way to Colgate where he notified authorities.

Bales did not fire a shot during the hours he held the posse at bay, according to Sheriff Fred Sherman.

When Bales appeared at the door of the house carrying a pistol in each hand to talk with the sheriff all members of the posse lowered their guns momentarily at the request of the sheriff. When Bales went back ipto the house, members of the posse fired through the do s, two bullets striking the fugitive, killing him instantly.

Simpson said Bales demanded $1,500 and attempted to force him to write a check for that amount while holding him captive.

SEEKS TO PATENT MEDICAL PROCESS

Discoverers Of Method For Developing Vaccines Are Disagreed.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 26.—(INS)—Whether one of the outstanding medical discoveries of the past ten years is to become "public property" or remain in the control of one man hinges on the outcome of a federal court suit here, in which David Crowther, University of Minnesota mechanic, is attempting to disprove the claim of Dr. Winford P. Larson, university bacteriologist that the latter originated a process for the development of vaccines.

Crowther declared on the stand in Judge Sanborn's court here that he, and not Dr. Larson, discovered a device built of chrome steel which was successfully used for crushing bacteria. The device was perfected in 1918 and Dr. Larson was about to announce it as a gift to humanity when he learned that Crowther, who worked in the dental laboratory constructing apparatus for research work, had obtained a patent.

Dr. Larson immediately contested Crowther's claim and the present suit is an outgrowth of a decision by the Federal court in the District of Columbia, awarding the patent rights to Dr. Larson.

MORE AMERICANS ARE TRAVELLING

New High Record For European Tourists Reported This Season.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—I.N.S.)—Americans are swarming across the seas this year in record numbers.

Even though the British strike and the Polish revolution put a definite crimp in the European tourist flow, applications for passports made thus far indiacte all records for overseas travel, excepting wartime, will be broken.

It is estimated by officials issuing passports that more than 200,000 Americans will cross either the Atlantic or Pacific this year, with 80 to 90 per cent finding their way to the bright lights of Paris or the beauty and historical spots of England.

The demand for passports was threatening to swamp the state department's force when the British strike caused a perceptible slack in the demand during the usual peak season. The Polish revolution then came along to frighten more travelers and cause them to decide to "see America first." During the first five months of 1926 there were 92,666 passports issued, compared to 89,685 for the same period last year.

Travel abroad has jumped rapidly in the last five years since unchanged passport regulations made an accurate comparison possible. From 137,685 passports issued in 1921 the number increased to 172,209 last year. Thousands of Americans cross the Canadian and Mexicon borders without the use of passports.

In addition to the money dropped by Americans at the gaming tables and on the boulevards of Paris, Americans pay a huge sum each year in passport fees to England, France and Italy.

QUIZ BALTIMORE COUPLE.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Abraham Gudelski and his wife were questioned today following the discovery by police of a skelton of a 5-year-old boy in a box in a barn on their farm at Overlea. Gudeski said the skelton was there five years ago when he purchased the property from a physician.

T. K. Matzen, Columbus, Neb., Is Active Fisherman At Age of 91

Niety-one years old and as active a fisherman as he was fifty years ago, is the boast of Theodore K. Matzen, grand old patriarch of the Columbus, Neb. chapter of the Izaak Walton league of America, and probably the oldest Waltonian who is able to whip a fly over a bass pond in all Nebraska.

Mr. Matzen, who was born in Denmark in 1835, attributes his activity to two lessons life—ninety-one years of it—has taught him: namely, that the fountain of youth is any stream where fish abound and the greatest blessing is a combination of good health and a good wife.

When but thirteen years old, Mr. Matzen followed the calling of the sea, signing as a cabin boy on a freighter that plied between Denmark and England. Several years later he went on his first voyage, a trip that took his ship from Antwerp to Liverpool, then with a general cargo to South America, from which continent the long sail to Hong Kong, China, was made. There the captain hired his boat to a Chinese firm and Mr. Matzen sailed the China sea for nearly three years before loading a cargo of tea for Falmouth, England. For eleven months Mr. Matzen and the rest of the crew were on the water after an epidemic of scurvy had struck the ship. After living on a diet of vegetables for several weeks, the crew recovered and were able to proceed to Rotterdam, where they were paid, ending the long journey.

Subsequent sailings took the aged Waltonian to Egypt, Singapore, the East Indies, Africa, Scotland and Italy. Probably the most novel "cargo" ever shipped on a vessel on which Mr. Matzen sailed was a group of 250 English girls who sailed from England to Brisbane, Australia, in answer to Australian planters' advertisements for wives to aid them on their farms and plantations.

Mr. Matzen and his wife, whom he married in Chicago shortly after the great fire there, came to Nebraska in 1872, the old sea-veteran having decided he had his fill of ocean rolls. The sailor and his bride settled on a far mnear Columbus and eighteen years ago moved into the city.

All his life the lure of the pond and stream has been irresistible to Mr. Matzen, and for more years than the average man lives he has taken his pole and flies to his favorite fishing grounds. Declaring that fishing and hunting isn't what it used to be years ago, Mr. Matzen has done his part in furthering the conservation program of the Izaak Walton league, the ideals and standards of whic hare in exact accordance with those of Nebraska's grand old Waltonian.

CRACK EASTERN TRAIN WRECKED

Four Killed When Cape Codeer Express Crashes Into Freight Cars.

KINGSTON, R. I., June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Three investigations were under way tonight into the wreck of the Crack Cape Codeer express today with loss of four lives, serious injury to one other and minor injury to other passengers.

The explosion of the boiler of a freight locomotive on an adjoining track as the crack train of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad passed through, wrecked freight cars in the path of passenger train, which was making its first run of the season from New York to Hyannis.

Federal, state and railroad probers were at work as wrecking crews labored tonight at the scene of one of the most unusual disasters in the railroad history. The train, running between forty and fifty miles had just come abreast of the freight train of sixty cars, going in the poposite direction on an adjoining track.

A safety device with which the freight locomotive was equipped, was set automatically as the boiler of the freight locomotive blew up. Emergency brakes were set with such force, according to railroad men, that several freight cars were yanked from the rails and swung into the path of the on rushing passenger express.

The express locomotive and tender dragged a Pullman down a small embankment into the swamp, and both turned on their sides. The shattered locomotive of the freight train swung into the swamp on the other side of the road bed, its position completely reversed. Three other Pullmans were derailed but remained upright. The other five cars of the express train stayed on the rails.

The dead:

William J. Moulton of Boston, freight engineer; John J. Mulvaney of Providence, freight fireman, and George C. Hathaway of New Bedford, head brakeman. CCharles Bennett of New Haven, Conn., died tonight of burns. The seriously injured were Chester Frazier of New York, engineer of the express, and his fireman, Charles Bennett of New Haven, Conn., badly scalded and burned.

Relief trains were rushed from Providence and Westerly and a heavy guard of railroad and state police was thrown about the scene, near the Kenyon station.

5,000 Burlington Employes Will Picnic at Beach

Nearly five thousand tickets have been given out for the annual picnic of Burlington employes which will be held at Capitol Beach next Tuesday afternoon and evening. A basket supper will be served at 6 o'clock after which the big crowd will break up informally. G. H. Murphy is cairhman for the affair.

School Garden Market Is Open

The scohol garden market, corner Thirteenth and M streets, was doing business Saturday morning for the fourth time this year. The number of salesmen present with their produce is smaller than in past years but the dry season has cut down production and Mrs. Finch the supervisor said that small gardens produce barely enough for the family. The market opens at 7:30.

ENGLAND STOPS BEEF IMPORTING

Hoof and Mouth Disease In Europe Necessitates Drastic Move. Ministry Traced Distinct Cases to Carcasses From Holland.

LONDON, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—In an attempt to combat the spread of the dreaded hoof-and-mouth disease—a disease which has occasioned the payment of more than $25,000,000 in compensation to English farmers for the slaughter of infected animals in the past few years—the ministry of agriculture has issued an order prohibiting the importation to England of carcases or parts of carcases from any place in the continent of Europe.

The order will take immediate effect, the only exception from the prohibition being fully cured bacon and ham, lard, or rendered fat, cooked or preserved meats or meat essences, and hide and skins which have been dried, preserved, dry-salted, or wet-salted.

Giving the reason for the prohibition, the ministry explains that several distinct cases of the disease inthe north of England had been directly traced to pig carcases from Rotterdam, Holland. Other cases of disease had been traced at several centers as arising from imported meat.

"These occurrences," says the order, "have definitely established one of the most dangerous sources of the introduction of hoof-and-mouth disease into Britain, and after careful consideration the British government has decided that there is no alternative but to prohibit the importation of carcases from the continent as the only means of preventing this risk."

The prohibition order is generally an unpopular one i nthe English meat trade, and is condemned as a purely fiscal move, the only effect of which will be to increase prices to the British consumer. It is also characterized as being fatal to the continental import trade by which London is largely fed, advantageous to the Argentine meat kings and to American shippers, and of small benefit to the farmer.

The order will kill the recent attempts of the Argentine meat trade to send live-stock directly to Belgium to be killed and then imported to England.

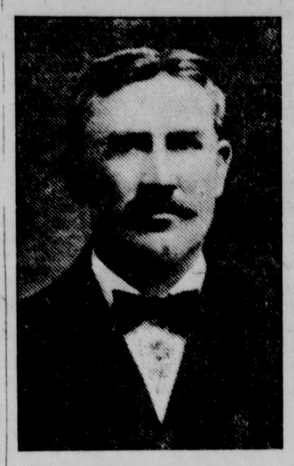
6 Ounce Baby Is Progressing Well

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., June 26. (I.N.S.)—Little Miss Geraldine May Walton, three days old and weighing only six ounces at the time of her birth, continued today to gain strength on a diet of milk and water from a medicine dropper.

The infant was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Orest Zalton.

The infant is so small that it can lie in an ordinary shoe box. Its head is slightly larger than a billiard ball and its fingers resemble a sparrow's talons. The mite is kept warm by electricity.

VICE PRESIDENT



H. K. Bender, 926 F street, was elected by the American Volga Relief society as first vice president for the coming year.

NEBRASKA MAN IS NATIONAL OFFICER

J. S. Rhein Of Alliance Elected Director Of Hardware Association.

J. S. Rhein of Alliance, a member of the Nebraska Retail Hardware association, was elected a member of the board of directors of the National Retail Hardware association at the national congress which was held at Indianapolis Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

A number of members of the Nebraska association attended the meeting. They returned home Saturday. Those who represented the state at the congress were George H. Dietz, Lincoln, secretary of the state association; M. O. Trester, Lincoln; George Binchos, Nebraska City, and C. C. Johnson, Omaha, president of the association.

Thirty-four states were represented at the congress. The 1927 convention will be held at Mackinac Island, Mich.

Security Mutual Has Annual Picnic

About seventy-five employes and agents for the Security Mutual Life company attended the annual picnic given by the home office at Capitol Beach Saturday afternoon and evening. The afternoon was spent in stunts, contests and games. An interesting baseball game took the attention of some and a horseshoe tournament interested others.

The picnic supper was served at 6 o'clock in the main pavilion. The company provided tickets for all of the guests and employes for each of the concessions on the grounds. Ten agents attended the picnic from out of town and two men came from outside the state. E. R. Elnsel of Pittsburg, Kas. and B. W. Solt of Waterville, Kas. were the out of state guests.

Unknown Soldier of Indian War Buried With High Honor

CROWE AGENCY, Mont., June 26.—(UP.)—Beside the grave of an unknown trooper, the old west and the new paid tribute today to frontier courage and the red man buried the hatchet in valleys where fifty years ago it flourished.

In the field where he died under Major Marcus Reno in the battle that wiped out 200 men, the bones rest today with all the pomp of of an unnamed hero were laid to martial rites.

As the band intoned the death march, his regiment, the glorious Seventh, swung into action.

Then followed the slow march to the grave while a throng of 15,000—Indians in gay garb, cowpunchers and more prosaic humans in modern dress—lined the ways.

A chaplain delivered simple rites. Rifle volleys crashed out. "Taps" was sounded and in the grave, symbolic of the end of enmity between the vanishing Indian and American was placed the tomahawk of White Bull, warrior of Chief Gallo., who fought in the valley of the Little Rosebud fifty years ago.

White Bull, with Gen. E. Godfrey, Indian fighter, and a lieutenant in Reno's forces, walked together to the grave and placed the tomahawk.

The casket was lowered, a rough headstone was placed, and a soldier of the Indian wars had had received symbolical honors for all comrades who lie in unmarked graves of the western battlefields.

The three day observance of the battle of Little Big Horn and Custer's last stand terminated here tonight with an immense tribal dance participated in by the Crowes with their hereditary enemies, the Sioux and Cheyennes.

Late today, General Godfrey dedicated a monument on the hill where Reno and his forces held out against the Indians after Custer's defeat and until the arrival of other forces.

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	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
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Daily with Sunday	5.00	2.75	1.50	60c
Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

(For points outside Nebraska and Northern Kansas).

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
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MISGUIDED EFFORT.

Some of the men who have grown gray in the effort to secure a Union station for Lincoln will possibly smile at the announcement of the formation of an organization to endeavor to bring all of the railroads into the depot building program projected by the Burlington.

The thought of a Union station is most appealing but the same insurmountable obstacles which have blocked realization of such a dream are present today in no less a degree than they were yesterday.

Not the least of these has been the attitude of the railroads which persumably would come into a union station, built by the Burlington on the present site of its own depot. The Northwestern has very definitely announced it does not care to consider a union station. Likewise it is understood the officials of the Rock Island, the Union Pacific and the Missouri Pacific are of a similar frame of mind. Nor is it surprising they should take this position. Lincoln is a Burlington town. The overwhelming volume of passenger traffic and freight business is handled over Burlington lines. About 70 percent goes over Burlington lines and the remainder is split among the other three. The other carriers feel they have facilities ample for the needs of all of the business which they handle in this city, and it will be exceedingly difficult to establish a showing to the contrary. With equal force it can be said the present temper of the interstate commerce commission, notwithstanding the Los Angeles and Oklahoma City decisions, does not lend great encouragement to the belief which has been prevalent that the railroads can be coerced into a union station.

The practical difficulties besetting the path of the friends of a Union station are so great that the present agitation has the appearance of misguided and wasted effort.

Take the case of the Rock Island for example. It is in the Antelope valley at the invitation of the city of Lincoln. Its decision to extend its facilities to Lincoln years ago was joyously welcomed and acclaimed. Every assistance was given it in obtaining a right of way. Now that the city has grown far beyond the hopes of those who build it, the people have soured on the bargain. The Rock Island tracks in the Antelope valley are in eyesore to the community. They are a perpetual menace and danger to safety because they traverse streets which carry a heavy volume of traffic. But that fact is not going to provide grounds for ouster. The city has the right to force the Rock Island to take whatever steps are necessary for the protection of life, even to the point of elevating its tracks but to force it to abandon its right of way in the valley is a different question and one might prove infinitely more complicated. And notwithstanding the outcome of the Los Angeles and Oklahoma City cases, the matter of convenience is not sufficient to secure an order from the interstate commerce commission, directing the carriers to share in the heavy expense of building a union station.

The experience of the last sixteen years indicates Lincoln is very fortunate in the decision of the Burlington to spend nearly a million dollars in constructing adequate station facilities to handle its business here. The building is fully adequate for all traffic for many years to come. The projected plans show an imposing structure, embodying all of the latest safety ideas in the handling of passenger business. It is a building which will reflect credit upon Lincoln.

Moreover the Burlington officials have given assurance that the new depot will be large enough to permit other roads to share it if they should reconsider their decision not to become a partner in the Union station. That should serve to allay the fears of those who at this late hour have renewed the talk of a union station.

The sentiment which was expressed when the Burlington brought its plans for the new depot to Lincoln is overwhelmingly representative of the judgment of the community. Lincoln is delighted with the program and regards it is definitely settled.

THE DELAYED TRUTH.

More than seven years after the close of the world war, a federal investigator has announced he has been able to find very little evidence of fraud in the making and settlement of war contracts. Judge Cameron, who has just resigned his position as Director of Investigation and Accounts of the War department; spent four years in going through the records and the mass of legal papers in connection with America's preparation for war.

His work followed that of congressional smelling committees innumerable, which failing in their efforts, wished the job onto someone else.

In his conclusions, Judge Cameron declares there are very few instances of a deliberate attempts to cheat the government. That does not mean that excessive prices were not paid in many cases, or that bad contracts were not made. The government has recovered $10,000,000 in overpayments and still has many claims which will considerably augment that sum.

It was the frightful unpreparedness of America which led to extravagance and waste if the testimony of those best able to speak is to be accepted. Every thing which the government ordered was "rush" and that meant the quickest delivery without regard to expense.

Mr. Cameron declares that in the sum total of the great effort of the government to correct its own folly of a lack of preparation, it is surprising there were so few cases of personal greed. The great cry and hue, which was raised, came "from a class of people who believe that big business is synonymous with evil design, more particularly when Big Business is dealing with the United States government." Mr. Cameron is wrong in this particular. The people, and that means all of us, were misled by some republican politicians in Washington into believing great frauds had been committed. If America seethed with indignation it was because she had been led to think she had been victimized. There never was a more contemptible conspiracy ever hatched than the attempt to assail the Wilson administration over its conduct of the war. The war had been fought and won and yet the hungry republican politicians, anxious to besmirch everything which took place while Mr. Wilson was president, hurled unsubstantiated charges from the housetops. The truth is welcome although a bit late.

IN BEHALF OF CONNECTICUT'S ELMS.

Connecticut is rebellious against plans of the federal and state highway commissions for the construction of permanent highways in the state. There is some solid foundation for the irritation which is being manifested against certain of the proposal to widen and straighten the roads which wind through its hills and valleys. Few states in the union have such lovely villages and tree lined streets as Connecticut. Its pioneers built with an idea to future beauty and planned so carefully that today the main streets and village greens of many Connecticut villages are lined with magnificent elms, preserved from the ravages of disease through great care and expense. They give these places an air of dignity and beauty which has become associated with the state for years, and it is only natural the people are loath to part with them.

The problem is not simple.

When most of Connecticuts roads were planned, the automobile had not made its appearance. Even distance was of little concern. The highways followed the pathway of least resistence, winding around and about in a fairyland. But the beauty of the Connecticut landscape has drawn hundreds of thousands of motorists to it. A constant stream of cars from New York City, Boston and other near points pound along its highways. And the motorist, concerned more with speed than he is with scenery, finds the winding roads an aggravation and an annoyance.

Senator Bingham of Connecticut in a recent discussion of federal aid gave an inkling of the offense which his friends at home take at the continued demand for straightened roads in Connecticut. In straightening the Boston Post road, the engineers cut down a magnificent row of elms in front of the old Colonial Inn, in order to eliminate a slight curve. In Lyme, long famous for its beautiful trees, he said engineers planned to remove a right angle corner and to do so wanted to cut through the carefully designed grounds of the Fine Arts museum. From Ridgefield, one of the most picturesque of New England towns, comes the word that the stately elms which line its greens will be destroyed if the street is paved.

Even in this western country where trees have not had the opportunity to develop so magnificently, we can understand and sympathize with the Connecticut people and appreciate the loss which they feel in the destruction of their fine trees. It seems unnecessary.

THE METHODS OF A PRACTICAL POLITICIAN.

An interesting sidelight on practical politics is furnished by the testimony of William B. Wilson, secretary of labor under Woodrow Wilson, and democratic nominee for senator in Pennsylvania, before the senator committee investigating campaign expenditures in the recent primary held in that state.

Mr. Wilson told the committee he had rejected an offer of a place on the new railroad mediation board set up under the provisions of the Watson-Parker law and appointed by President Coolidge.

There are more ways than one of skinning a cat. The president has shown on a number of occasions he is a past master in the art of practical politics. Senator W. B. Kenyon of Iowa was a potential threat against Mr. Coolidge as a republican candidate for president prior to the Chicago convention. A few months before Judge Kenyon was tendered and accepted a position on the United States supreme bench and one obstacle to Coolidge success was permanently removed. The same bait was offered Senator Borah in the form of the republican nomination for vice-president but the equally astute Idaho man neatly sidestepped with a firm refusal to consider it although the president personally presented the request that Borah become his running mate. Then a member of the tariff board became troublesome to the administration and shortly he was appointed to a post of attractiveness and responsibility in a foreign country.

But the offer of a job to former Secretary Wilson places the president in a more embarrassing position.

Revelations of the shameful use of money in the Pennsylvania primary have given greater promise of democratic success in that rock-ribbed republican state. Wilson is the idol of the huge laboring element there. He started life as a miner and by dint of hard work made himself an outstanding figure. This, coupled with the righteous indignation over the exposure of conditions in the republican primary, has made Wilson's candidacy an especially strong menace to the administration. Instead of meeting it directly, Mr. Coolidge employs the more subtle form of attack.

What will the people think?

Is the president excusing and apologizing for the disgraceful purchase of votes in the fight between Pepper and Vare? Certainly Mr. Coolidge's efforts to remove the threat of the Wilson candidacy and to insure the election of Vare, who spent more money than Newberry did in securing a nomination, will not increase respect for the nation's executive.

THREE STRANGE PLAYMATES.

There are three strange playmates in a certain neighborhood in Lincoln.

A noisily-happy catbird, a mischievous cat and a frisky squirrel make up this unusual trio. The fun they have with one another while maintaining a wholesome respect for natural proclivities indicates a degree of intelligence far above that generally accorded the animal kingdom.

The catbird has discovered the favorite sunning spot of the cat and has taken up a station but a few feet away in the thick branches of a tree, from which vantage point he has been able to successfully disturb the slumbers of Tab with the tantalizing, whining calls peculiarly his own. A recent performance of this pair has demonstrated most conclusively that animals as well as humans enjoy playing with fire. Just a few days ago the uneasy notes of the bird attracted the attention of a man who has been watching the trio. He found the cat occupying a deserted bird nest in a low hanging tree, from which ambush he was hungrily watching the catbird but a short distance away as it whined its song. The bird knew the cat was watching. Every time Tab raised himself above the shelter of the nest, the little feathered songster withdrew a few inches and again took up the tune. When the cat reclined the bird again returned to its original perch. For several minutes the play went on until the spectator thought the bird was likely to fall victim to its own little jest.

Mr. Squirrel has had almost as much fun with that cat as his ally, the catbird. On several occasions the squirrel has inveigled the cat into chasing it—only to take up a position in the branches of a tree a few feet above Tab, there to hurl defiance by branishing his bushy tail, scampering dangerously close and then withdrawing when Tab was ready to spring.

It might be well for man, who accounts himself a superior animal, to remember that he has no monopoly on the sense of humor. Johnny Catbird is the most active tease of the neighborhood and he is hard pushed for honors by Sammy Squirrel. Here's hoping they do not get too bold in their joking.

WILL THEY BE HAPPIER FOR IT?

Will Earl Oliver Henry Wallop's children appreciate the sacrifice he has made for them? He has given up the magnificent home which has been the scene of his happiest days, forsaken the associations which have meant so much to him and renounced citizenship to the country he had come to regard as his own.

The new Earl of Portsmouth, for that is the title which Oliver Henry Wallop has come into, was for many years a rancher of Wyoming. He served in the state legislature, and was widely-known and respected throughout the state. He had prospered greatly and owns one of the finest ranches in all of the western country. He had looked forward to spending his remaining years upon his ranch. A year ago, when his elder brother died, he announced his determination to renounce the British title. The decision that it was his duty to his sons and to family tradition to accept it cost him many sharp regrets. Will his boys be any the happier for it?

Seeing Paris By Taximeter

BY WILL ROGERS.

"Sonteems are rolling by your eyes."

Well, all I know is just what little I read in the papers or what I am obliged to see as I prowl the length and breadth of this great universe. Well, I felt like I had a right to go to Europe because I believe that I am one of the few Americans that have seen America first. I haven't seen near all of it, and when I get back I am going to look over some more, and I know in my own heart that they haven't got a thing to show us over here that we haven't got at home and better. I had been over two or three times, years ago, but I thought, well, I will go and see if the boys have scared up anything new. They hadn't anything new but the prices.

Well, after doing London, of course in the natural course of the tourist route, why Paris comes next. Well, I only had a couple of days to spend there, as I was on my way down to Geneva to see what a delegation of good Americans were doing in the way of disarming at an annual argument they were holding there. The Boy, Bill, jr., age 14, and I blow into what is familiarly called the gay city. We step off our airship, kinder pale and staggering, but we make it for a taxicab. The taxicabs in France have the lowest start in the way of money of any taxicabs in the world. That is, they start in at one franc. Now a franc on the Tuesday afternoon at four-thirty when we were in this cab, was worth in money less than three cents, and there is Lord knows how many sonteems in a franc. Well at each turn of the front wheel of the car the meter jumps 10 sonteems. Well, you have just settled back figuring here is something in Paris that I will get for nothing, for this thing is only one franc and that is just about half a nickle. You have gone about a couple of blocks and you are looking out watching what they call peasants, pushing their wine carts by. In our country with the same load they would be called plutocrats. You have just missed some dozen odd people by less than a quarter of an inch, driven on every side of the street there is, over the edges of the sidewalk, down a couple of what we would call alleys, where you would say, well we are safe here; it's a one way street because there is no one that could pass us in here. All at once here comes a truck loaded with fresh wine, labeled 1888. You say we can't pass that in this narrow place and you can't, but you do. Then when your blood pressure is approaching normal again, you just casually glance at the taximeter. It registers in francs, 14, and in sonteems, they are rolling by your eyes so fast you would have to stop to see what they did say. No human mind can read 'em as fast as they click by. You say why my goodness, I have only gone a couple of blocks. The number of francs is caught up with the sonteems. Now they are both chasing each other around the clock.

Traffic halts you but it don't halt that thing. They have a way when they are standing still of having one wheel jacked up, and it don't interfere with the movement of the meter. You arrive at your destination, some ten American blocks away, and you hand them a hand full of francs and then he comes back with "Fer Me, You, no pay Fer Me!"

You give him another little bale or a handfull. And if you stop to count up it has just cost you $3.80 to ride what you could have made the same trip in New York for about 45 cents, and no arguments about "Fer me." Of course you always tip them, but this "Fer me," comes anyway. That's an extra tip for giving them the first tip.

So your last chance of getting anything cheap in Paris has gone a-glimmering. They certainly started right with the meter when you got in, but from then on, brother, it showed you some speed.

You think on account of these francs changing so fast in the rate of exchange that you should be getting the best of everything. Yes, that's another pet illusion. Say, they are up in the morning setting those prices, and no jump that that franc will make during the day will ever catch up with them. It could drop to one cent apiece in American money and they would still be ahead of you.

So I couldn't spend any particular great time worrying about the poor downtrodden Frechman with the low cost of the franc, especially if he comes in contact with the Americans in any way.

It may be tough on them to deal with each other, but if you will just give one of them 10 minutes with an American you can save your pity for something that needs it. You know the American gets the idea that when he sees in the last paper that the franc has reached a certain low price, he just can't hardly keep from jumping up and going out and start buying. He gets the idea that he is putting something over on his foreign hosts. I don't know why he thinks the Frenchman can't read those same reports, and know what the franc is doing as well as he does.

Here is another great gag they have over here. You know people in all these countries speak different languages, but they are supposed to write figures in the same language. For instance, when you get your bill in the cafe, all you should have to do is to read the figures on it, but say, you can't read the figures. You start to add up the bill, because every American always warns every other one, "Oh do add up your bill! You really are supposed to. It's not considered cheap like it is in America when you do it. So always add up!" Well, here is what you will find. The 3's are all made to add up and look like 8's; 7's like 9's. So you take a figuring system where there is no such thing as three and seven and jump them up a few notches to 8's and 9's, and you have a pretty good percentage system working for you. The men running Monte Carlo are just apprentices in the percentage figuring game compared to these. So you can't add the thing up because you can't read the man's writing. You just as well add a Chinese laundry slip.

You see, there is another thing over here that we are slow getting accustomed to. Over home if you go into a place and order ham and eggs and coffee, why when the bill comes it would have those two objects on it. Ham and Eggs so much, and coffee so much. There would be two items, that's all. But in France or Italy there would be a long slip. So many sonteems or francs for waiter taking order, so much for rent, so much for bread, so much for butter, and if by any chance you had a glass of water with it, that would be harder to get and cost more than the ham and eggs Now these ham and eggs would be split in addition. They don't pair any two things in the billing over there. Bread and butter may eventually get together in the hands of an expert American. But they will never become so closely associated that they will not be prominent enough to be priced separately.

Then there is a luxury tax. Then a cover charge, that is even if you are eating on the sidewalk with no cover over you. Pepper and salt are only served on demand. So really what started out to be only a light breakfast will add up to be a dinner. Try to find out what these twelve items are on the bill. They all speak English when selling you something, but if asked to explain a bill their English gets back to native again.

So from what I have been able to learn about these people in a kind of an offhand way, I'd say that they don't take bad care of themselves at all in any financial arrangements. Europe is supposed to be artistic, but if I had to judge I should place their financial ahead of their artistic ability. So in offering prayers for downtrodden races I would advise you not to overlook the downtrodden tourist.

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Thomas Jefferson, the Giant

BY THEODORE FRED KUPER

This year, 1926, is Jefferson's year July fourth will mark the centennial of his death. The very same day will be the one-hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, of which he was the author. What a coincidence What an inspiration!

Picture those "rebels" signing the Declaration in that little "Hall" in Philadelphia with the formidable enemy's guns and hired troops all about them and only a record of defeats and retreats for their own Revolutionary Army.

That's heroism for you! — To throw defiance into the teeth of a conceited arch; — to write down your grievances, your inalienable rights, your fundamental ideals. And lest there be any doubt as to their sincerity, they signed their names under the line "And for the support of the Declaration with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Who was this tall, lanky, red-haired, freckled reticent farmer's boy and frontiersman who at the age of 33 wrote this immortal and daring document which sounded the keynote for world democracy? His recent British biographer says he helped the English gain their freedom too.

He was a farmer, author, musician, architect, inventor, traveler, horseman, naturalist, philosopher, mathematician, linguist, scholar, manufacturer, builder, educator, executive, legislator, politician and statesman. Notwithstanding his many accomplishments in so astounding a variety of fields, he was withal a poor public speaker.

Thomas Jefferson was a mental giant! Indeed he was such a colossal figure that only at the distance of the century that has passed since his death, are we beginning to see him in the fulness of his stature.

It pleased the politics of his day to stamp Jefferson as an "atheist." The hatred on that account is still alive in some parts of our country. I met one of those "Haters" one day so I promptly bought him a copy of a book called "Jefferson's Bible or the Teachings of Jesus of Nazareth." I told him how Jefferson had culled from the New Testament the choicest extracts and set these in four parallel columns—English, Latin, Greek and French. Then I said, "Any time you make such a religious effort—even for one chapter of the Bible—you can afford to be called an atheist too, and not worry." He doubted nevermore.

Some have even doubted that he was truly the author of the Declaration. Fortunately that issue was raised for the last time while Jefferson and his political opponent, John Adams, were both still alive. Adams was a crusty old fighter, fearless and honest to the core. He himself wrote in no uncertain words that Jefferson alone was the author of the original document on which he and BenJamin Franklin noted one or two slight changes after which the Continental Congress adopted it, striking out, however, some clauses, the most important being the one denouncing slavery. Then Jefferson produced the original draft in his own handwriting with the notations mentioned by Adams. This is now safely lodged in the national vaults in Washington.

So you see he was the author of "Jefferson's Bible" and the Declaration. Enough glory for a host of men! Moreover he was also the author of "Notes on Virginia," a learned treatise on his native state used as an authority for many years both here and abroad. He wrote "The Summary View," which was the forerunner of the Declaration. When this appeared in England, the Crown placed a price on Jefferson's head. Upon becoming vice-president he wrote the "Rules of Parliamentary Procedure" which is the guide for the conduct of the senate to this very day. But this does not conclude the list of his literary activities. He wrote in addition an autobiography and more than 16,000 of his letters been preserved to this day.

He was a farmer—a scientific, a practical and devoted farmer. The principles of rotation of crops and of terraced farming were introduced by him into this county. He brought from Italy a special grade of rice which he distributed to farmers in Georgia and South Carolina because he believed that grade would grow well there. His knowledge of matters agricultural is now apparent, as witness the enormous rice crops our country produces today.

He invented a plow, a manifold signing machine, a letter-copy press, a double swinging door and a folding ladder and he originated our decimal system of money. So we should thank him for being able to count our change so simply. He tried to persuade Congress to adopt a similar decimal system of weights and measures but unfortunately for us he did not succeed in this.

He had no telephone, wireless, airplanes, trains, or subways to help him rush through life, yet he seemed to find time for everything. He once said that the sun never caught him napping. When you study his life you will fully believe it.

There is still another side to this many-sided man. He was a lover of music. Almost every day he played on his violin—not just an ordinary fiddle but a Cremona violin. There in his home, Monticello you may still see the walnut stand on which he rested his music while he played.

His pen was mightier than his tongue. Though he was a poor public speaker, this did not prevent his being a successful and a learned lawyer. His little low office still stands at Monticello, just opposite the little building we have named the "Honeymoon Lodge," One New Year's day Jefferson brought his charming bride to Moticello. It was very late at night in the midst of a blizzard, too late to wake the servants and too cold to attempt to heat the big mansion, so with the warmth of their love and a bottle of wine they spent their simple honeymoon in this little building at the end of the quadrangle. Poets are made of stuff like this!

Yes, Jefferson liked his wine. But he had no use for spirituous liquors. You may see today in the side of the mantel in his dining room the little dumbwaiter he installed—just room for a bottle at a time up from the cellar direct to "mine host." Such a host! He must have housed a village at a time. An ox some-

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Discoveries In Humans

Chicago Woman Saw Value of Jane Addams' Work And Gave Her Quick, Substantial Help.

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

In 1889 Miss Helen Culver, a wealthy Chicago woman, was owner of a property in one of the city's industrial districts which had about been swallowed up by tenements in which were crowded immigrants from practically every nationality in Europe.

In earlier days, the property had belonged to Charles J. Hull, a leading citizen, who in 1856 had erected upon it a fine house. The old structure still stood in 1889, a dignified shell in the midst of a growing grime, but it has ceased to be a home. Part of its high-windowed rooms provided office space for an adjoining factory, while others housed the stock of a second-hand furniture dealer.

In January of this year, two young women rented a drawing room and second floor space in the house. Not long after, Miss Culver, visiting her property, found this space restored to a semblance of former days. The young women had furnished it with the spoils of years of European travel. Handsome rugs and furniture and pictures and bric-a-brac, testifying that the owners were possessed of taste and discrimination, as well as means, provided an atmosphere of substantial and inviting comfort.

But Miss Culver's tenants had not set up this establishment to be a home for themselves, nor as a place of entertainment for their friends, among whom they numbered the leading families of Chicago. It had been provided for the use of their neighbors, the tenement dwellers.

Made Small Beginning.

It was, in short, a human service station, at which a Miss Jane Addams and her friend and associate, Ellen Gates Starr, had begun one of the greatest philanthropic ministrations in the history of mankind.

Hull House, the old structure had been named—after the man who had built it. In 1889 neither it nor its managing head, Jane Addams, was known outside the slum district in which it was founded. But from a small beginning Hull House grew into the internationally famous institution of today; and Jane Addams became one of the greatest women, perhaps the greatest woman, of her day.

Miss Culver at once discerned the value of the work which Hull House had begun and also the genius of Jane Addams. Her enthusiastic support took first effect the next spring when she gave Miss Addams and Miss Starr a free lease on the entire building. When Hull House grew it was she who provided the ground for each new building. And there were many of these.

A long succession of events directed the footsteps of Jane Addams to Hull House, but two or three stand out above all others.

Jane Addams lost her mother when she was a baby. Her father was John H. Addams, a wealthy miller of Cedarville, Ill., who served as a state senator, was a friend of Abraham Lincoln, and occupied a position of leadership in his community.

Slums Made Impression.

When the little girl was six years of age, John Addams took her with him one day to a neighboring city. He was on a business trip which led him to a mill in the poor quarter

Jane, accustomed to a large, comfortable home in a prosperous community where there was little or no actual poverty, was astonished at what she saw in the mill neighborhood.

John Addams explained, but it is doubtful if his small daughter was satisfied by his explanation. At any rate she replied to him in a manner which must have been absurd at the time, but which turned out to be highly prophetic.

"When I grow up," she said, her small hand in her father's big one, "I shall have, of course ,a large house, but not among other large houses, but right in the midst of horrid little houses like these."

In her heart, this day, was born a sympathy for humble houses and the people who live in humble houses which utimately was to direct all the currents of Jane Addams' life.

Followed Other Channels.

But that sympathy was not to reach full force for many years. There is a possibility that Miss Addams might never have founded Hull House except for one of those strange circumstances which figure in many careers.

When she was seventeen she entered Rockford college. A great reader, who kept herself well informed on current events, it was natural that she should ally herself with the small group of young women in the school who were concerning themselves with the movement for women's rights which then was beginning to make itself felt throughout the country.

This group was so insistent that the girls of Rockford college obtained the right for one of them to speak against men in an intercollegiate oratorical contest. Jane Addams was chosen to be that speaker.

She did not win. She finished fifth. The winner was a youth who came to be extremely well known

(Continued on Page Six.)

250,000 Conversations

TWO hundred and fifty thousand conversations go through the Lincoln switchboards every day.

Suppose these messages had to be delivered by messenger. If there were no telephones it would require an army of stenographers and another of runners to maintain communication between Lincoln's own people, not to speak of the two thousand odd long distance calls which keep the city in constant touch with the outside world.

But why suppose there were no telephones? The system is here and will remain, growing greater in usefulness and better in service with every passing year. It is a part of the people's life.

The only reason for imagining a telephoneless existence is to suggest how much of our convenience, our happiness and our prosperity we owe to a modern telephone system.

It is just as well, once in a while, to "count your many blessings" and take stock of the things which make life fuller and better.

The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

This is Number Two of a Series of Advertisements on "What the Telephone Means to Lincoln."

The Musical World

That reminds us. We have just finished Paul Whiteman's book, called Jazz, and we admit with humble shame that we enjoyed its breezy, unaffected style, its optimistic philosophy, and the historical and narrative accounts of jazz and of the career of the author.

Whiteman does not hesitate to credit the origin of jazz to the African negroes who first came to this country in 1619, and knew the rhythm of the tomtom. Ragtime ultimately grew therefrom, but the World War fever, with its prodigious lossening of energy, opened the way for the fullest flowering of what Whiteman declares to be our typical American musical expression. He does not hesitate to admit that modern jazz was born in certain lowly haunts of New Orleans, but the fact bothers him little. Those early jungle and dance resort rhythms, he says, have been leavened with musical taste, and fashioned into forms of musical beauty. According to Whiteman, the best kind of jazz must have in it something of true musical appeal, or it would never have stirred the pens of composers like Milhaud, Stravinsky, Sowerby, Carpenter, Schelling, Deems, Taylor, or held fascination for Levitzki, Heifetz, Godowsky, Siegfried Wagner, Rudolph Ganz, and many other eminent conductors, singers and instrumentalists.

It is exciting to read how Whiteman and his band made their unpretentious start in California, next conquered the East, then Europe, and finally returned to New York to give "symphonic jazz" concerts at Aeolian Hall and Carnegie Hall, and to father the premiere of Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, up to this moment the most important work that jazz has given to music.

The chapter on Whiteman's first London visit and his experiences with the Prince of Wales, are excellent pieces of reporting.

He has little to say of his phenomenal financial success; speaks often of his fright and nervousness when he reached out for the approval of concert audiences; gives full credit to his players, and his orchestral arranger, Ferdie Grofe. The only pages which lack all modesty are those in which he speaks of the greatness of America and its people, the democracy of music, and the sure and scintillant future of jazz.

And, oh yes, Whiteman's preparation for his jazz career, was a youthful period spent in a cultured home with his serious musical parents, and an apprenticeship as a violin player in Denver and San Francisco symphony orchestras.

When he was seven years old Whiteman hated his violin practice so intensely that he smashed his instrument to bits. That was the beginning of the revolt that later led him to fame and fortune.

Most readable, these Whiteman memoirs! Maybe some day they will constitute history. — Musical Courier.

Arthur Bodansky, conductor of the Society of Friends of Music, is loyal to his friends. A couple of years ago he produced a masterpiece by his old chum, Sam Thewman, better, (if no more favorably known as a stage manager than a composer.) This year he is to have a Twenty-third Psalm by another friend, Alexander Zemlinsky of Prague, who is a very good conductor indeed and writes that kind of music, known in Germany as Kappellmeistermusik. Mr. Bodansky might do well to cultivate friendships among some of the American composers. The Friends have no choral work by an American anywhere on their list next season. One imght be suggested and guaranteed to be better than anything Messrs. Thewman and Zemlinsky ever have written or ever will write—Howard Hanson's (former Lincoln man("The Lament of Beowulf," the rugged and impressive work that made the big success of the Ann Arbor festival this year.

Pietro Yon, the well known organist, wound up his present concert season before sailing for Europe on June 16. His late appearances included Lincoln, Springfield, Mass., Riverdale, N. Y.; Pittsburg, Kans., Hastings, Neb., Northmapton, Mass., and the New York concerts for the dedication of the new Balbiani organ at the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer. Mr. Yon expects to return from his trp about the latter part of September.

The latest notch to be cut in the fallboard of John McCormack's grand piano is Japan. The quiet, kind, Orientals took to him from the very first note of his first concert in Tokio. There were four more; the hall was not fuller every time for it was as full as possible the first time and stayed so all the others. Nor was the applause louder as the series progressed. It was loud enough the first evening. Interestingly enough, it was the Irish songs and ballads that the Japanese seemed to take to most of all.

In a burlesque "leg show" now running at Vienna under the inviting title of Magazine of Love, Beethoven himself is dragged on the stage in a scene laid in a Viennese suburban inn, and he is shown dancing and making merry to the strains of a Viennese waltz, appropriately interspersed with fragments from the Pathetique Sonata and other melodies of the great classic. Where, oh where, has that much-vaunted Kultur fled, that used to be the monopoly of those old-world cities with a "musical atmosphere" and the distinguishing feature of the "reverential Europeans" from the "frivolous Americans!"

Josef Hofmann sailed on June 5 on the Majestic and will open his summer season in London on June 18. He will return early in October and begin his tour in Detroit, appearing in New York in midwinter.

The Fontainebleau School of Music in France reopened June 25, for its sixth annual summer session. Between 140 and 150 American students will spend the summer there studying and enojying the cultural advantages offered by the school. Of these students, about one-half will pianists, thirty singers and twenty violinists. The balance will be divided among the classes in composition, harp, cello and conducting. The musical students together with seventy students of the Fine Arts school will have their meals in the newly built refectory outside the Palace. Miss Margaret Malowney of Lincoln will attend the school this summer.

The summer session at the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y. has Miss Hazel G. Kinscella as a teacher for the summer term. Miss Kinscella is a teacher in the University School of Music of this city. Some years ago she conceived the project of developing a method of teaching piano to classes of children. Miss Kinscella will conduct courses for beginners and advanced students in this method, at the Eastman school this summer.

IS YEAR OLD

Stanley B. Capps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Capps, 1505 O street, who celebrated his first birthday the twenty-first of May.

VISITS HERE

Bernadine Roseann Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nelson of Swedeburg, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Nelson, 1728 Sewell street. Bernadine is one year old.

Jap Student Invents Radio Movie

Hiroshi Ando, a student of Waseda university in Tokyo, has successfully completed his experiments with a radio movie. The youthful inventor is seen here with a part of his apparatus, by which scenes photographed in one city may be projected on the screen in another.

ly more than the cheap instrument, but the saving realized will compensate for this many times over.

For the Notebook.

A short aerial will materially help to "sharpen" tuning a single circuit set.

Always connect the negative "B" battery lead to the positive lead of the "A" battery.

Jacks may be used whenever it is necessary to open or close a circuit, but should not be used in radio frequency.

A potentiometer is connected across the "A" battery and the center contact goes to the grid return of radio frequency tubes.

One cause of noisy reception is the placing of the loud speaker so that the sound waves strike the tubes, throwing them into vibration.

A tube will give long service if the filament is operated at constant voltage and under conditions which prevent any increases in current.

Radiograms.

Spain has 14 broadcasting stations and another under construction.

The Danish government is installing a radio station at Julianehaab, Greenland, for the purpose of sending out tips on the weather.

Station WAIU, Columbus, O., will be the highest broadcasting station in America, occupying a story 500 feet above the ground in the American Insurance Building.

Radio broadcasting of propaganda or political speeches is forbidden in England. This rule even prevents broadcasting of the King's speech at the opening of Parliament.

Radio programs are broadcast to practically every habitable corner of the world from a 50-foot antenna on a wooden pole 70 feet high. This is being done by 2 XAF, the 32.79-meter station at Schenectady, N. Y.

A recent survey made of the 562 broadcasting stations throughout the United States shows that they have a total investment of $6,871,000 in plant, equipment and studio, and they are spending annually a total of $5,981,000 in operation.

The first and only time Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, ever spoke over the radio was in Atlantic City, N. J., All he said was: "I have never spoken over the radio before —good night." He once announced that he would never speak via the air.

Ackerman and His Orchestra at Blue Bird Party House

The management of the Blue Bird party house announces that Ackerman's orchestra has been secured for a limited engagement this summer, the opening day to be Thursday, July 1. A previous contract made it impossible for the orchestra to accept a longer engagement than one until September 1.

The orchestra was organized in Lincoln several years ago and five of its members are affiliated with the Lincoln Musicians' Union. Their last engagement in Nebraska was at the opening of the Blue Bird Party house in November, 1924. Since that time they have been touring the middlewest playing in some of the leading ballrooms of Minneapolis and other large cities, and on a vaudeville circuit.

Davee Tunes In 222 Stations In One Months Time

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The DX champion of the United States is Warren R. Davee, of West Point, Neb. In a distance contest staged by Stevensons Bulletin of Radio Stations to determine the distance that could be tuned in during one month, Mr. Davee brought in 222 stations for a total of 154,175 miles. Second to Mr. Davee was Earl Miller, of Aurora, Ia., who brought in 152,789 miles, while A. F. Costa, postmaster at Wailuku, Hawaii, was third with 144,536 miles.

The best record for reception in one day was made by Scofield Penniston, or Norborne, Mo., who brought in 101 stations for a total of 50,880 miles. Second to Mr. Penniston was Laurence Angel, jr., of Huntington, N. Y., with a total of 48,760 miles for one day.

Radio Programs

Sunday, June 27.

KFAB, Lincoln, 4-5, vesper service; 9-11, Sunday evening musical.
(Eastern Time Stations.)

WPG, Atlantic City—299.8
2:15—Afternoon program.
8:0—News; Orchestra.
8:45—Patrick Conway's Band.

WEEI, Boston—348.6
6:20—Program from WEAF.

WGR, Buffalo—319
6 45—Evening services.
8:15—Allen McQuhae, tenor.

WMAK, Buffalo—265.3
6:00—Churchill Tabernacle.

WTAM, Cleveland—389.4
7:00—Theater orchestra.
8:00—Twilight music ale.

WWJ, Detroit—352.7
6:20—Program from WEAF.

WEAF, New York—491.5
2:0C—Devotional programs.
4:3C—Piano recital; Talk.
5:0C—WEAF Concert Orchestra.
6.2C—Capitol Theater program.
8:15—Allen McQuhae, tenor.
8:45—Goldman Concert Band.
9:15—Irving Jackson, baritone.

WJZ, New York—454.3
6:00—Carillon; Orchestra.
7:30—Madison Orchestra.
8:30—Godfrey Ludlow, violin.

WNYC, New York—526
7:30—Goldman Concert Band.

WIP, Philadelphia—508.2
3:15—Community program.
8.20—Program from WPG.

WOO, Philadelphia—508.2
5:00—Organ recital.

KDKA, Pittsburgh—309.1
6:15—Baseball; Chimes.
6:45—Evening services.

WCAE, Pittsburgh—461.3
5:30—Dinner concert.
6:20—Program from WEAF.

WJAR, Providence—305.9
6:20—Program from WEAF.

WGY, Schenectady—379.5
6:00—Program from WJZ.

WBZ, Springfield—333.1
7:00—Concert orchestra.
7.30—Golden Rule hour.

CFCA, Toronto—365.9
6:00—St. Paul's church.
8:30—CFCA's Concert Orchestra.

WCAP, Washington—468.5
6:20—Program from WEAF.
8:45—Vesper hour of music.
(Central Time Stations.)

WSB, Atlanta—428.3
8:00—Church services.

KYW, Chicago—535.4
8:30—Classical concert.

WHT, Chicago—399.8
5:30—Vesper concert.
6:30—Tabernacle Choir.
9.30—Request program.

WLS, Chicago—344.6
6:00—Little Brown Church.

WLW, Cincinnati—422.3
6:30—Presbyterian church.
7:30—Evening Ensemble.

WSAI, Cincinnati—325.9
6:45—Chimes; Sermonette.
7:15—Program from WEAF.

WFAA, Dallas—475.9
7:15—Monamela Male Quartet.
8:00—Church services.
9:00—Grace Church music.

WOC, Davenport—483.6
8.00—Church service.
9:30—WOC Little Symphony.

KOA, Denver—322.4
7:30—Solos; String quartet.
9:00—Municipal band concert.

WHO, Des Moines—526
5:00—Little Symphony.
7:30—14th Cavalry Band.

KTHS, Hot Spring—374.8
9:00—Baseball; Classic hour.

WHB, Kansas City—365.6
8:00—Evening services.
11:15—Linwood radio feature.

KFAB, Lincoln—340.7
9.00—Sunday evening concert.

WHAS, Louisville—399.8
10:00—Morning services.

WCCO, Mpls.-St. Paul—416.4
5:50—Church services.
6:20—Program from WEAF.
9:25—Baseball; Organ recital.

WOAW, Omaha—526.0
9:00—Evening services.

KSD, St. Louis—545.1
5:15—Program from WEAF.

WCBD, Zion, Ill.—344.6
8:00—Sacred concert.

Monday, June 28.

KFAB, Lincoln, 3:30-4, afternoon program; 5:30-6:30, dinner concert; 8:30-10:30, Old timers program and revival of old songs.

Monday's Best Features.

WEAF HOOK-UP—Opera, "Lohengrin."
WEAF, WTIC, WWJ—Goldman band.
WPG—Conway's band.
KGO—Educational program
WRV—Edgeworth Opera Company.
WCCO—University program.
WFAA—Agricultural program.
(Eastern Time Stations.)

WPG, Atlantic City—299.8
5:30—News, baseball, organ.
6:00—Dinner program.
7:30—Marble champion, talk.
8:00—Ambassador Orchestra.
8:30—Pat Conway's Band.
9:00—Trio; Dance orchestra.

WBAL, Baltimore—246.
6:30—Dinner music; Sandman.
8:00—Organ recital.
8:30—WBAL, Male Quarette.
9:00—WBAL, Trio and soloist.

WEEI, Boston—348.6
5:45—Big Brother; Musicale.
7:00—Studio entertainers.
8:00—Dorothy Bradford Orchestra.
8:30—Andrew's Orchestra.

WMAK, Buffalo—265.3
5:15—Dinner music; News.
6:30—Musical programs.
9:00—Uncle Ben's hour.

WGR, Buffalo—319
8:00—Musical features.
9:00—Harmony Club Quartet.
10:00—Statler Orchestra.

WGHB, Clearwater—265.3
8:30—Homer Moore Recital.

WTAM, Cleveland—389.4
6:00—Hollenden Orchestra.
7:00—Baseball; Orchestra.
8:00—Studio program.
11:00—Dance orchestra.

WGHP, Detroit—270.1
6:00—Dinner music.
8:00—Little Symphony.
12:00—Tuller Orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit—352.7
6:00—Dinner concert.
7:30—Goldman Band Concert.
9:00—News' Orchestra.

WCX-WJR, Detroit—516.9
6:00—Dinner programs.
8:00—Studio programs.
11:30—WJR Jesters.

WTIC, Hartford—475.9
5:30—Hub Trio; Reports.
7:30—Goldman Band Concert.
9:00—Opera, 'Lohengrin."
10:00—News; Organ recital.

WMBF, Miami Beach—384.4
7:00—Dinner Concert.
10:00—Dance orchestra.

CFCF, Montreal—410.7
6:00—Stories; Orchestra.
9:30—Smith's Orchestra.

WOR, Newark—405.2
5:15—Dinner music; Sport.
6:30—Brooklyn Eagle Program.
7:00—Newark Philharmonic Band.
7:45—Dance programs.
9:45—Monterey Concert Quintet.
10:15—Dance orchestra.

WEAF, New York—491.5
5:00—Waldorf Orchestra.
5:55—Baseball (by United Press).
6:00—Studio program.
7:00—Park Lane Orchestra.
7:30—Goldman Band Concert.
9:00—Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin," WEAF Grand Opera Co.
10:00—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.

WJZ, New York—454.3
6:00—Madison Orchestra.
7:00—Maxwell House Orchestra.
:00—Studio feature.
9:45—Leonard's Orchestra.

WHN, New York—361.2
5:30—Radio Movie Club.
6:30—Entertainers; Orchestra.
7:30—Varied programs.
10:30—Dance orchestras.

WLWL, New York—283.3
8:00—Musical programs.

WNYC, New York—526
5:30—German lessons.
6:30—Reports and music.
7:00—Concert program.

WLIT, Philadelphia—394.5
6:30—Dream Daddy, Agrowaves.
7:30—Radio artists.
8:00—Stanley Theatre hour.
9:00—Dance music; Vaudeville.

WOO, Philadelphia—508.2
6:30—Dinner music.
7:00—Musical program.
9:30—Dance program.

KDKA, Pittsburgh—309.1
5:30—Scalzo's Orchestra.
8:00—Market reports.
8:30—Post dance program.

WCAE, Pittsburgh—461.3
3.30—William Penn Orchestra.
7:30—Musical program.
9:00—Opera, "Lohengrin."

WAFD, Port Huron—275.1
10:00—Lakeside Dance Band.

WJAR, Providence—305.9
7:00—Music.
9:00—Opera, "Lohengrin."

WRVA, Richmond—256.3
8:30—Markets and music.
9:45—Edgeworth Opera Co.

WAHG, Richmond Hill—315.6
6:30—Boy Scout program.
7:00—String ensemble.
8:00—Lecture; Songs.
8:30—Joint recital.
9:20—Dance programs.

WGY, Schenectady—379.5
5:00—Reports; Dinner music.
6:25—Baseball; Music.
7:15—Agricultural program.
8:00—Popular song program.

WBZ, Springfield—333.1
6:00—Dinner music; Baseball.
8:00—Capitol Orchestra.
8:30—Rene Dagenais, organ.
9:00—Bernard Loring's Band.

CFCA, Toronto—356.9
4:35—Reports and stocks.

WRC, Washington—468.5
5:00—U. S. Navy Band.

WCAP, Washington—468.5
6:00—Post hour.
7:00—Studio features.
9:00—Opera, "Lohengrin."

WTAG, Worcester—267.7
6:15—Boy scout period.
7:00—Talk; Entertainers.
9:00—Opera, "Lohengrin."
(Central Time Stations.)

WOI, Ames, Iowa—270.1
7:30—Talk; Concert.

WSB, Atlanta—428.3
8:00—Truott's Melodists.
8:00—Trouttt's Melodists.

KYW, Chicago—535.4
5:00—Stories; Dinner Music.

WMAQ, Chicago—447.5
5:00—Organ; Orchestra.

WEBH, Chicago—370.2
5:00—Stories; Baseball.

WGN-WLIB, Chicago—302.8
4:57—Features and music.

WLS, Chicago—344.6
6:00—Reports; Dinner music.

WLW, Cincinnati—422.3
6:00—Viscounti's Orchestra.
7:00—WLW Salon Orchestra.
8:00—Special program.

WKRC, Cincinnati—422.3
5:00—Roehr's Orchestra.
11:00—Popular program.

WSAI, Cincinnati—325.9
9:00—Greenland's Orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas—475.9
6:30—Honey Boys Orchestra.
8:30—Agricultural program.

WOC, Davenport—483.8
5:45—Chimes and baseball.

KOA, Denver—322.4
7:30—Tillotson's Orchestra.
9:00—Scheuerman's Orchestra.
9:15—Varsity program."

WHO, Des Moines—526
7:30—Philbreck's Orchestra.
8:00—Studio artist program.
8:00—Studio artist program.

WBAP, Fort Worth—475.9
7:30—Musical program.
9:30—Concert.
11:00—Musical features.

KFKK, Hastings—288.3
7:00—Markets.
9:00—Music.

KTHS, Hot Springs—374.8
9:00—Baseball; Orchestra.
10:00—Ray Mullins' Orchestra.

KPRC, Houston—296.9
7:30—Eddie's Syncopators.

WSUI, Iowa City—483.6
8:30—Organ recital.

WOS, Jefferson City—440.9
7:00—Evening market hour.
8:00—Daniel Boone Jones.

WDAF, Kansas City—365.6
6:00—School of the air.
8:00—Opera, "Lohengrin."
11:45—Nighthawk frolic.

KFI, Los Angeles—467
7:30—Program (5½ hours).

WMC, Memphis—499.7
8:30—Pappalardo Orchestra.

WCCO, Mpls.-St. Paul—416.4
5:45—Markets; Baseball.
6:15—Dinner concert.
8:00—U. of Minn. program.
9:00—Ensemble.

WSM, Nashville—282.6
6:45—Talk, music, stories.
8:00—Joint recital.
10:00—Vito's Radio Five.

KGO, Oakland—361.2
7:30—Stories; Dinner music.
10:00—Educational program.

WOAW, Omaha—526
6:00—Dinner period.
9:00—Krug Park Orchestra.
10:15—Ed Myers' Orchestra.

KGW, Portland—491.5
8:00—Dinner concert.
10:00—Organ recital.
11:00—Vaudeville.
12:00—McElroy's Orchestra.

KSD, St. Louis—545.1
8:00—Opera, "Lohengrin."

KPO, San Francisco—428.3
8:30—Orchestras.
11:00—Feature from KFI.
12:00—Mandarin Orchestra.

Radio Digest

Cleats Good Insulators.

Glaced porcelain cleats, such as used to hold open electric light wiring in place, make excellent aerial insulators. They are light and strong and shed rain water because of their glazed surfaces.

Headphone Efficiency.

Do not press on the metal which is seen through the hole in the cap of headphones. This diaphragm is made of very thin metal and must be a perfect plane to vibrate as intended.

A Bath for the Crystal.

Crystals can be resensitized by placing them in an alum solution which has been dissolved in water. The crystal should be placed in the solution for 15 or 20 minutes and then removed. When completely dry it is again ready for use.

Wear Gloves to Wind Coils.

Because the perspiration on most persons' hands is slightly acid, coils should be wound with gloves. If any appreciable amount soaks into the insulation, the losses in the coil will be much greater than if the wire were kept clean and dry.

Microphonic Tubes.

Ringing noises in a set are generally produced by tubes which have developed loose elements which vibrate and transfer the mechanical vibration into electrical pulsations. Such tubes are known as "microphonic" and their effect may be lessened if they are used in the last stage of audio amplification.

Harmonics in Radio.

Harmonics are incidental waves differing in length and frequency from the natural wave of the transmitting station. A wave-length harmonic is found below the rated wave length of the transmitter and a frequency harmonic is found above the natural frequency of the sending station. These incidental waves receivers when broadcasting stations are heard.

Antenna Intelligence.

A good antenna is necessary to obtain the best possible results from a set. An indoor antenna is more efficient for receiving radio signals than a loop, although the latter has some directional properties which make it exceptionally valuable in various locations. If the set is located in a steel-framed building in which metal lath has been used on the walls, the efficiency of either a loop or an indoor antenna will be low. To overcome this difficulty, use an outdoor antenna or else use at least a five-tube set.

Proper Test for Batteries.

There is only one way to find the condition of "B" batteries without considerably shortening their life, and that is to use a good high resistance voltmeter. Never use an ammeter for this purpose, since it has the effect of short circuiting the batters with a piece of wire, and takes months from its useful life. Good voltmeters are made to have as much as 100 ohms resistanve per volt. They may cost slightly more than the cheap instrument, but the saving realized will compensate for this many times over.

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Bush and Gerts $125
Strohber, mahogany $135
Davis, mahogany $145
Hinzie, oak $155
Gaylord, mahogany $165
Crown, walnut $165
Richmond, mahogany $165
Hampton, oak $185
Schiller, walnut $185

Like New Uprights
Cable, mahogany $210
Steger, mahogany $245
Ludwig, mahogany $265
Wellington, mahogany $265
Baldwin, ebony $375

Like New Players
Waldeman, oak $275
Maynard, mahogany $300
Macy & Kamp, walnut $335
Foster, walnut $350
Purcell, oak $365
Francis Bacon, oak $365
Euphona, mahogany $445

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Vollmer, mahogany $490
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The Theatres

Screen Siftings

Prepare for Fire Scene — One of the most thrilling fire scenes ever attempted for a motion picture is to be shot soon at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. A five story building has been erected on the back lot of the studio for the scene. The Los Angeles fire department will be on hand when the fire takes place. The scene will form a sequence for "The Fire Brigade," May McAvoy, Charles Ray, Tom O'Brien, Holmes Herbert Eugenie Besserer and Dan Mason will take part in the action.

Film Life of Christ.—Cecil B. De Mille has decided to make a picture surrounding the life of Christ, but stressing the human side of the Master, rather than the divine. It will be called "The King of Kings" and will be filmed in place of "The Deluge," as the big personally directed feature which Cecil B. De Mille will make for the new year's program.

Russell Returns to Fox.—William Russell, who played featured roles in Fox pictures for several years before he struck out as a free-lance player, is again working under the Fox banner. It's the first time in four years that Mr. Russell has worked on that lot. He is being featured in "The Lord's Referee," which will be filmed under the direction of John Ford.

Gets Role of Mitzi—Fay Wray, who has been a member of the Hollywood motion picture colony for less than two years, has been chosen by Erich von Stroheim for the leading feminine role in his new Paramount production, "The Wedding March." Miss Wray entered motion pictures as an extra in comedies, and later graduated into the feature western class. She will have the role of "Mitzi" in "The Wedding March."

Marie Prevost Back—Marie Prevost has returned from her belated honeymoon trip with Kenneth Harlan and is preparing to start work on her second starring feature for Metropolitan Pictures, "For Wives Only." The picture is a screen version of the Hungarian stage success, "The Critical Year" by Rudolph Lothar and Hans Baehwitz. Victor Heerman has been signed to direct.

Making Divorce Pictures—Divorce seems to offer the newest field for picturization. Leatrice Joy's new picture is to be called "For Alimony Only," and now Carey Wilson offers an original story, "The Alimony Club." The Wilson story deals with the adventures of divorcees.

Sign With De Mille—Beatrice Lillie and Jack Buchanan, internationally famous as the stars of "Charlot's Revue," have been signed by Cecil B. De Mille for motion pictures. Although they have been playing on the stage for some years, neither have ever appeared before the cameras. Their first picture has not yet been announced.

Loaned for Feature Role—Lilyan Tashman, whose most recent work was in "Rocking Moon,' and "Whispering Smith," has been loaned by Metropolitan Pictures to the De Mille studio for a featured role in Leatrice Joy's new feature, "For Alimony Only." This will be William De Mille's first production since joining his brother's organization. Clive Brooks will appear opposite Miss Joy in the comedy-drama.

Engage Peter B. Kyne—Peter B. Kyne, who gained his greatest fame as an author of sea stories has been engaged by Paramount for the treatment of "Captain Sazarac." The story was written by Charles Tinney Jackson, and deals with the last of the pirates. Florence Vidor and Ricardo Cortez will play the leading roles in the picture, which will go into production about July 1. Frank Lloyd will have charge of the direction.

Back After Illness—Frank Currier, veteran character actor, is happy again because he is playing his first role before the camera since illness forced him to retire several months ago. Mr. Currier has the part of a general in the new George Hill production, "Tell It To The Marines," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is producing Lon Chaney plays the principal character role, that of a veteran sergeant, and William Haines is a recruit at the naval base. The picture is being made with the cooperation of the United States government and will depict the intimate life of the marine corps.

Plays Villain Again—Anders Randolph will be a vallain again in the new Fox picture, "Upstream" which John Griffith Wray will direct. Mr. Randolf has the role of chief engineer in an expedition from England to open Bolivia for commerce. The only good found in him is his care of his niece, who will be portrayed by Dolores Del Rio, the Mexican beauty, who recently entered the motion picture field.

Opposite Mabel Normany—Creighton Hale has been chosen as leading man for Mabel Normand in her first picture under her new contract with Hal Roach. Other important members of the cast are Jimmy Finlayson, Tyler Brooks, Noah Young and Clarence Geldert. Jerome Storm is directing the picture which F. Ricard Jones is supervising.

New Domestic Comedies—Allen Forrest has been signed by Fox for the role of Warren in the new series of "Helen and Warren" domestic comedies. Kathryn Perry will again play Helen in the series. The first comedy in which Mr. Forrest will appear is "Easy Payments," directed by Tom Buckingham.

"Her Wife's Husband—George K. Arthur, who is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has been loaned for the sixth time this season. This time he will play the title role in "Her Wife's Husband," a Columbia production. Dorothy Revier is the principal feminine player. Mr. Arthur will masquerade as a woman chaperon. He will be remembered for his eccentric comedy roles in "Kiki" and "Her Sister from Paris."

Buck Jones in "A Man Four Square" at the Strand Mon,, Tues., Wed.—Adv.

Mary and Doug To Sell Home; Jackie Coogan Gets Haircut; Buy Rights For "Taxi Dancer"

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are offering "Pickfair" for sale. Their lovely California home is to be sold, so that they may build a Spanish number at San Juan Capistrano when they return from Europe in the dim and distant future.

Jackie Coogan is now at Tanforan, arranging track locations for his latest picture, "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut," in which the starlet plays a jockey. It's going to take a whole picture, but Jackie's going to emerge in the end with a boyish cut, we are told.

Metro has purchased "The Taxi Dancer," now appearing in The Lincoln Star, for filming, the star and cast to be announced at a later date.

Frank Hopper is to be the film Theodore Roosevelt. His selection followed a rather extensive search by a committee, which included Herman Hagedorn, biographer of Roosevelt and secretary of the Roosevelt Memorial association. He was chosen unanimously from the final seven selected from four hundred applicants. Mr. Hopper is a former actor, then a Montana business man, and now a representative of a book concern. To obtain the role, he had to reduce twenty-five pounds, but on obtaining the 185 weight the resemblance is really striking.

"Beau Geste" is completed in rough form. It has been reduced from forty reels to fifteen and still has a few more to go before it is ready for showing. Ronald Colman, Neil Hamilton, Noah Beery, Alice Joyce, Ralph Forbes, William Powell, Mary Brian, and Norman Trevor form the really prominent cast.

The movies are football mad, and want each and every brilliantined star to save the day for the team in the last quarter minute. Richard Dix is now deep in preparations for "The Quarterback." Fred Newmeyer who has directed nearly all the feature length Lloyd pictures, is directing.

"The Great Gatsby" is now in production at Paramount Long Island studio, with Lois Wilson and William Powell carrying the heavy ends. Carmelita Geraghty and Eric Blore have just been added to the cast.

In spite of the fact that Lois Moran just announced she was free lancing, Paramount, who found her, has signed her to a long term contract. Her first production will be "God Gave Me 20 Cents."

Pola In Love Scenes.

"Pola" is to the "Hotel Imperial" as soon as she returns. She is to have as much wild, thrilling love as she wants, and is to be allowed to indulge in all the emotional storms she craves. Pola as she used to be.

"Tell it to the Marines," with Lon Chaney and Eleanor Boardman, started into production, with the raising of a flag by a U. S. Marine corps company.

Buster Keaton has Marian Mack, formerly a two reel comedy star, for his feminine lead in "The General." This is Buster's first full length feature for United Artists release.

After six weeks of cruising, John Barrymore will start work on "If I Were King." When E. H. Sothern played Francois Villon in New York years ago, Barrymore designed the posters for the production.

Mary Pickford says most emphatically that she is to make four more pictures. In spite of rumors that she is to retire after making a more or less problematical picture with Doug, she is to continue in the picture field.

Dorothy Sills, daughter of Milton, decided she wanted to follow in her father's footsteps, and took a camera test. The test was all right, but father decreed three more years of school for Dorothy. She attends Dana Hall.

Making "The Yes Man."

Harry Langdon is starring in "The Yes Man," at present. He has the part of an assistant to a German weight lifter, but gets little of the money and less of the praise.

For the first time in her career, Corinne Griffith has a couple of gag men to see that each humorous situation is developed to the fullest. Corinne is now filming "Ashes," which is not as drab as it sounds, but on the contrary is a mirthful sort of story.

"The Duke of Ladies," a First National production, has Ben Lyon, Lois Moran, Mary Brian, Ian Keith, and Sam Hardy in the cast.

Sam Rork has signed Lewis Stone, Doris Kenyon, Ann Bork, and Tully Marshall for "The Blonde Saint," and it is an adaptation of Stephen Whitman's, "The Isle of Life." Production begins very soon.

Connie Talmadge Back.

When the Berengaria hauled in its gang plank last week, it had on its passenger list Captain Alastair Mackintosh and Mrs. Mackintosh. In case you don't remember—Mrs. Mackintosh is none other than Connie Talmadge, and she and friend husband are enroute to England.

George O'Brien, Jane Gaynor, and William Russell are the three electrical names in the cast of "The Devil's Master," which John Ford is directing for Fox. Bill is to have a chance to do a little fighting, even as he did in "Anna Christie."

Carl Laemle was so well pleased with the work of George Siegmann in "The Midnight Sun" and "The Old Soak" that he is contemplating featuring the character actor in feature productions. At present Siegmann is portraying the featured masculine role opposite Marion Davies in "The Red Mill" for Cosmopolitan.

Production activities on "No Man's Gold" with Tom Mix have been concluded. Dan Clark filmed and Lewis Seiler directed the picture for Fox.

Irene Rich, who has become more popular since she has been appearing as a very worldly lady of the world, is to remain with Warner brothers. Recently, she was signed to a new long term contract, Warners taking up their option on her services.

Einar Hansen, recently imported Swedish film star, who is reported capable of overcoming all rivals, has a long term First National contract. His first appearance will be opposite Anna Q. Nilsson, his countrywoman, in "The Masked Woman."

Screen Siftings

Mary Carr in "Attaboy"—Mary Carr, who has been famous for her mother roles on the screen, has now started on the grandmother roles. She is to be Monty Banks' grandmother in his new picture, "Attaboy." The picture is the first in the series of twelve which Mr Banks has contracted to make for Pathe. Edward Griffith will direct.

Make Campus Film in Berkeley—The title of Bebe Daniels new picture has been changed from "The College Flirt," to "The Campus Flirt." James Hall will play the featured male lead opposite the star. Ed Brendel, the Swedish comedian has a featured role in the picture, and other important members are Charles Paddock, world's fastest runner, and Joan Standing, who will appear as Bebe's studious roommate. The company is now on location at the state university at Berkeley. Clarence Badger is calling "camera."

Pola Negri In New Film—Pola Negri's next picture will be produced on the most impressive scale since the star's arrival in America. Erich Pommer, former producing head of UFA in Berlin, will supervise the picture. Maurice Stiller, famous Swedish director, will handle the megaphone. The picture will be "Hotel Imperial," from the novel by Roman Von Ludwig Biro.

Lead in Zane Grey Story—Edmund Burns will appear in a strong second leading role in "Forlorn River," the new Zane Grey story which John Waters will direct Jack Holt is the principal hero of the picture, and Arlette Marschall, the French importation, has been selected for the leading feminine role.

Buy Play for Miss Davies—"Polly Preferred" by Guy Bolton, one of the most famous stage comedies in several seasons, has been purchased as a screen vehicle for Marion Davies. No details as to the filming of the play have been announced. Miss Davies is now at work on "The Red Mill," based on the Henry Blossom Vivtor Herbert stage offering of the same name

Celebrate
Monday, July 5.
HORKEY'S PARK
McCormick's Orchestra
Dance Tickets 5c

CHARLESTON!! CHARLESTON!!
Blue Bird Pavilion
MONDAY NIGHT
Preliminaries for the Little Tots. (Girls) Age ten and Under.
Children must be accompanied by parents or guardians.
Music by "RAY LINDERMAN" OF BEATRICE.
BILL'S COMING

Thomas Jefferson, The Giant

(Continued From Page Four.)

times fed his guests for only one day.

He died at the age of 83 and at 80 he still had every one of his teeth, he could ride his horse, be bathed his feet daily in cold water and he had nver had a cold and was sound hearty and hale.

Some have called Jefferson the father of American architecture. He was a thoroughly efficient and highly artistic architect. But those adjectives apply to everything he undertook. Always thorough, always artistic—never afraid to gaze deeply, to imagine and to dream, or to execute along new or radically changed lines.

He designed his home. As a boy, he played on the Little Mountain near Charlottesville, just above Shadwell, his birthplace. One day he told his chum, Dabney Carr, that some day he would build his home on the top of that mountain. He did. And he called it "Monticello" which in Italian means "Little Mountain." He liked the music of the sound of the Italian pronounciation "Monti-chello," and so the place is called and pronounced in Virginia this very day.

They made a pact one day—Thomas and Dabney—that they should both be buried underneath the spreading branches of a big tree near the spot of the future home then born in the dream of young Jefferson. Years went by. When Jefferson returned after completing his duties as our Minister to France, he found that Dabney Carr had died and lay buried in the village cemetery. True to the promise of his youth, Jefferson removed the body of his chum to the spot they had chosen. And next to him today Jefferson himself lies buried.

Jefferson was the architect who designed the Capitol at Richmond, Virginia, the buildings of the University of Virginia and many other public and private buildings. Many of his original plans and drawings are still preserved. Among these appears a small sketch of the National Capitol. Jefferson played an important part in the establishment and design of the city of Washington.

Jefferson was Rector of the University of Virginia and president of the American Philosophical society. Did any monarch, ruler, politician or stateman ever attain such a height! He was a deep scholar being an earnest student of an amazing number of subjects including natural history, Indian languages, Latin, Greek, Italian, French, German, mathematics, history, geography, civics, economics and philosophy.

His alma mater was the old college of William and Mary at Williamsburg. In later years both Yale and Harvard bestowed honorary degrees upon him in recognition of his great service to both institutions particularly in collecting for them important additions for their libraries. Speaking of libraries, we must recall that immediately after the war of 1812, Congress "bought" from Jefferson his entire library for a few paltry dollars. It had taken years of constant effort on the part of Jefferson and many thousands of dollars to collect this library, which was the most complete and scholarly privately owned collection in America. But the library of Congress had been destroyed by the enemy's fire and the country needed Jefferson's library with which to start all over again. They offered the miserly sum of $23,950 and Jefferson in his poverty and old age accepted the offer though the cost to him had been more than twice that sum. He parted with his beloved books because of his greater love for his country. Proudly we still keep what remains of them on the shelves of the congressional library. Their value today runs into the millions but Jefferson died poor and the bookshelves at Monticello are empty—a silent yet eloquent monument to his unselfish devotion to the nation he helped to found and build.

He served his country for sixty-five years in many capacities. He was a member of the Virginia legislature and the continental Congress, governor of Virginia, minister to France, our first secretary of state, vice-president of the United States and then president for two terms. The first time he was elected president by a tie vote which had to be received by the vote of the house. Alexander Hamilton helped swing the balance in favor of Jefferson and against Aaron Burr. The second time Jefferson was elected by an overwhelming vote of the electoral college. His first inaugural address is a gem of American literature.

He shocked "society" because he was the first democratic president in the true sense of the word. On the day of his inauguration he was still living in a modest boarding house in Washington and refused to take the head of the table. He rode to the capitol on horseback, abolished the "levees" or royal receptions, wore long pants instead of breeches, and in general acted just like "Mr. Jefferson, citizen of the U. S. A. entrusted for the time being, with the job of being president." It took time and effort to accustom the people to the simplicity of this frank and honest attitude.

He loved democracy and hated tyranny and aristocracy in any form. No man ever had a clearer concept of freedom. Shortly after drawing the Declaration of Independence he returned to the Virginia legislature where he introduced five "Bills for Freedom' as we call that immortal and ever inspiring quintet.

The first one was to free real estate from the entanglement of entailments, an aristocratic practice by which land was tied up forever to certain descendants. The barons of England fostered this and Jefferson proposed to wipe it away.

The second was to free property in another plant from the vicious hot house general from the curse of primogeniture, of British aristocracy by which the first born inherited all and pauperised the rest. How the Virginia aristocrat begged Jefferson. At least give the first born a double portion, they implored. But Jefferson said he would agree when they proved the first born labored twice as much as another and required a double amount of shelter, food, clothes and education.

The third was to free the body by striking at the root of slavery. He had included a similar provision in the Declaration, which was stricken out however. How farsighted was Jefferson. How nearsighted those others! Alas what a difference might there have been in our history! Perhaps there would have been no Blue or Grey! But then there might have been no Lee or Lincoln! Who knows? And both these men reverenced the immortal Thomas Jefferson.

The fourth bill was to free the mind by establishing a statewide system of free public schools. Read his preamble to his "Bill for the General Diffusion of Knowledge" and you will hang a copy on your wall to inspire you and to teach you of yet another debt we owe to Thomas Jefferson.

The fifth bill of this remarkable quintet purposed to free the soul by abolishing all official ties between church and state and by guaranteeing free religious worship according to each one's own conscience and without discrimination or molestation.

Is there anywhere in statesmanship a record comparable to this! At the age of only 33 this frontiersman living on the western outskirts of those Colonies fighting for freedom, this farmer and dreamer, had the knowledge, the understanding, the deep and comprehensive vision and the courage to lay the cornerstone of our American democracy. To free real estate, property in general, the body, the mind, and the soul! Come, you sculptors and you painters! Have you stone or canvas enough to reenact such a man as this!

He arranged our first commercial treaties with foreign countries, upon which so much of our present relation is still based. He advised Monroe to pronounce the "Monroe Doctrine!" With a few dollars he purchased the vast Louisiana territory. Napoleon used the money to wage disastrous war. Jefferson acquired the land not so much for its wealth as to assure that peace which has been the glorious blessing of America.

Were we to repay to Jefferson or his heirs today with interest the money he spent from his meagre wealth to partly finance the Lewis & Clark expedition which gave us the great northwest, we should find ourselves many millions in debt.

He served his country himself; he trained both James Madison and James Monroe to follow him and he always counselled them during the years of their administrations. No one man ever exercised such an unselfish and devoted influence for so long a period of time.

Madison, the father of the constitution, Monroe, the afther of the immortal doctrine, and Jefferson, the father of American democracy, what a trio! You and I might well be proud to be the heirs of such as these!

And we can go on and on taking the measure of our Giant until we see him in all his glory! He had his faults. He was human. And this is stated without apology.

At last there is a national monument to Jefferson. None had been erected to honor the author of the Declaration of Independence although a hundred years had gone since he passed away. And no monument is being built today. It is his own home, his beloved Monticello situated on the mountaintop, overlooking Charlottesville, Virginia. Indeed no finer monument to Jefferson ever could be built.

Americans everywhere are beginning to see Jefferson the Giant, and as they do they may fittingly recall those last words of John Adams who died on the same fourth day of July, 1826. Not knowing that Jefferson, his erstwhile bitter political opponent, had passed away only a few hours previous, John Adams breathed his last with the words, "Thank God! Jefferson still lives!"

Chronology.

1743, April 13—Born at Shadwell, in what is now Albermarle County, Virginia.
1757, Aug. 17—Death of his father, Peter Jefferson.
1760-1762—A student at College of William and Mary. Graduation April 25, 1762.
1762—Entered the law office of George Wythe, Williamsburg, Virginia.
1767—Admitted to the Bar of Virginia.
1769—Elected to House of Burgesses of Virginia.
1770, Feb. 1—House and library at Shadwell burned. Removed to uncompleted Monticello.
1772, Jan.—Married to Mrs. Martha Wayles Skelton.
1773-1774—A member of the House of Burgesses.
1774, June—Wrote "Summary View" protesting against British tyranny.
1775, June—Attended the Second Continental Congress, Philadelphia.
1776, March—Death of his mother, Jane Randolph Jefferson. Buried at Monticello.
1776, June—Drafted the Declaration of Independence.
July 4—Signed the Declaration of Independence.
Nov.—Attended the Virginia Assembly. Appointed on the committee to revise the laws of the state.
1779—Introduced a bill concerning slaves.
Introduced a bill for the More General Diffusion of Knowledge.
Introduced a bill to amend the constitution College of William and Mary.
1779-1781—Governor of Virginia.
1781, Nov.—Elected a delegate to the Congress of Confederation.
1782, Sept. 6—Mrs. Jefferson died.
1784-1789—In France as commercial representative and minister.
1785—"Notes on Virginia" published in Paris.
1790-1793—Secretary of State under Washington.
1796, Nov.—John Adams elected president, Jefferson receiving next highest vote, was elected vice-president.
1797, Jan.—Elected president, American Philosophical society.
1798—Alien and Sedition Acts.
Virginia and Kentucky resolutions.
1800 — Candidate for president against John Adams.
1801, Feb.—Elected president of the house of representatives after a tie with Burr.
1803—Louisiana Purchase.
1804-1806—Lewis and Clark Expedition.
1804—Re-elected to the presidency.
1807-1809—Embargo.
1809, Mar.—Retired to Monticello. Succeeded by Madison as president.
1810—Creation of the Library Fund by Virginia Assembly.
1816—Central College chartered.
1818—Assembly voted to establish University of Virginia.
1819—University of Virginia chartered.
1825—University of Virginia opened.
1826, July 4—Death of Jefferson at Monticello.
1830—Monticello sold to James Barclay.
1834—Monticello purchased by Commodore Uriah Phillips Levy.
1875—Monticello acquired by Jefferson M. Levy.
1923, Dec. 1—Legal title to Monticello passed to the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation.

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

(Continued From Page Four.)

to his countrymen. His name was William Jennings Bryan.

Miss Addams' college activities confirmed her views as to the future of women. And since she was fond of the sciences, she determined, on graduation, to invade a field almost entirely monopolized by men In 1881, when she was twenty-one she enrolled in a Philadelphia Medical college, determined to be a physician.

Studies Were Interrupted.

She had completed but a year of study when a spinal weakness laid her flat on her back. It was impossible to resume.

"You need two years of rest and recreation," her physician told her. "How about European travel?"

In this period, Miss Addams was cast adrift in life without any set course to steer. Her old friend, Ellen Gates Starr, joined her, and month after month they feasted upon the culture of Europe while the invalid regained her strength.

One night, sitting with tourists atop an omnibus in London's East End slum district, she saw a mob of wretched human beings around a huckster's cart. The huckster auctioned off cabbages, flinging them in the feeble glow of the gaslights to the successful bidder, who promptly sat down upon the curb to devour his purchase. Everywhere were rags, dirt, ghastly want.

"What is the use of culture if it does nothing to mitigate the sufferings of the world?" thought Jane Addams.

Her childhood prophecy was nearing fulfillment, and in due course the old idea of "a large house . . . in the midst of horrid little houses" returned in full force.

Found Right Location.

Back home in Illinois, a search through the slum districts of Chicago in which the work she was envisioning might be done was begun.

One day she thought she had found the ideal "large house." It was the old Hull residence. But when she came back later she couldn't locate the place. It was only after considerable exploration that she finally found it again.

It was near the junction of Blue Island avenue, Halsted street and Harrison street, in a section swarming with Irish, Greeks, Russians, Poles, Bohemians—thirty-six nationalities in fact.

She and Miss Starr sublet the drawing room on the first floor and the whole second floor, installed furniture and invited the poor of the neighborhood to visit them.

A day nursery and a kindergarten were among the first activities. A library branch followed. Classes in drawing, modelling and painting were organized. Concerts and lectures came next. Then a gymnasium. And after that Miss Addams welded the whole community into oneness by the organization of a co-operative coal society.

It would take many books to tell adequately the story of Hull House and Jane Addams. Hull House came to be the model institution of the sort for the whole country. Miss Addams, whose intimate contact and genius had made it possible, justly earned recognition as one of the great women of all time.

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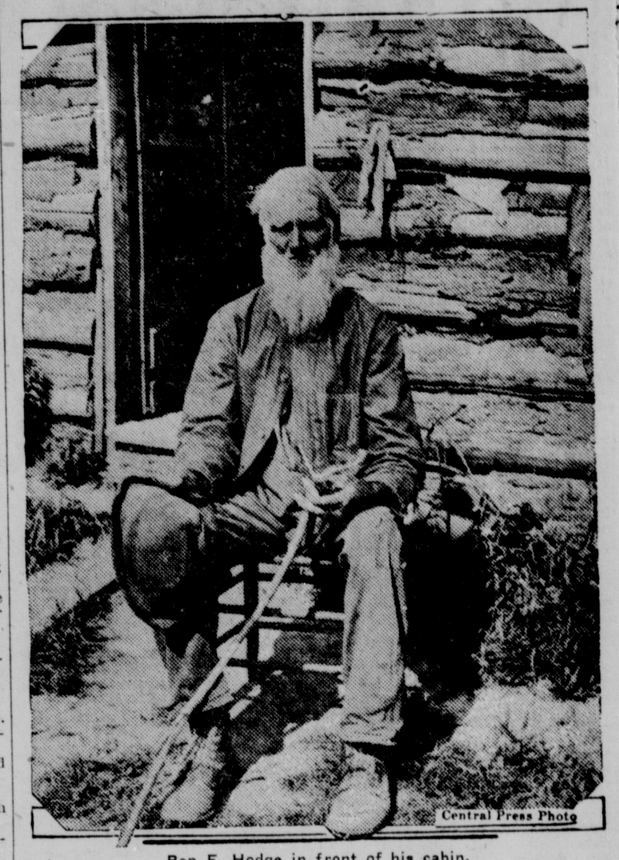
Oldest Farmer in Missouri "Getting Ready for Old Age"



Central Press Photo

Ben F. Hodge in front of his cabin.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., June 26.—Missouri's oldest farmer is getting ready for "old age."

He is Ben F. Hodge, who lives by himself in a little log cabin ten miles north of Poplar Bluff. "Uncle Ben," as he is known, is 109 years of age. He has a Bible with the family history to prove it.

"I bought forty acres of land four years ago," says "Uncle Ben," "and I am clearing it up so that when I get old I can rent it out and live off the returns. I don't expect to get old for ten years yet."

"Uncle Ben" smokes a pipe all the time, and has since he was 7 years old. He grows his own tobacco and refuses absolutely to use "tailor made" cigarets or tobacco. He drinks coffee three times a day, and before prohibition he enjoyed a little nip.

"I can get along without it," he says, "but I did miss it for a while."

Capitol Beach
THE PLAYGROUND OF THE MIDDLEWEST
ONE AND ONLY
OSCAR V. BABCOCK
WORLD'S GREATEST CYCLIST
Just returned from a triumphant tour of the Orient, including the Philippine Islands and Japan, will loop the death-trap loop on a bicycle at Capitol Beach Sunday and all this week. Conceded by press and public to be the most sensational, death defying act in America.
TREMENDOUS TWO-DAY CELEBRATION
JULY 4th and 5th
Plan to Celebrate Independence Day at Capitol Beach—Bands, Fireworks, Special Attractions. Dancing Afternoon and Evening, Monday, July 5th.
BIG BURLINGTON PICNIC
TUESDAY
FIVE THOUSAND BURLINGTON EMPLOYES AND THEIR FAMILIES WILL PICNIC AT CAPITOL BEACH TUESDAY.
Free Gate to 5 p. m.
Admission 10c
Book of Fifty Tickets $1.50
Join the merry throng of bathing beauties in the crystal pool. Sparkling, refreshing salt water.
Dance to Beck's Band on the mirror floor.

SERENADERS
Playing Your Favorite
WALTZES
AT
Antelope Park
8.30 to 11.30. 5c PER DANCE

ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I always enjoy reading the comments and questions asked by the fans who visit your department. Although I have been a silent reader for several years, I have never before written anything to you.

I want to say a few words for Betty Bronson. She is one of the best of the new crop of film stars. I saw her in "A Kiss for Cinderella" and liked her I almost as well as I did in "Peter Pan." I thought that was one of the best pictures I have seen for many a day, because Betty acted the part of "Peter Pan" so well. It was a picture suitable for adults and children alike. There were many thrills in the plot, and one could almost believe in fairies after seeing the picture, no matter how old they might be. With Wendy, Tinker Bell and Captain Hook all doing their parts so nicely, I don't think I have ever seen a movie that has made such a lasting impression upon me.

Richard Talmadge has made a hit with me, too. I like his breezy personality.

And I want to make my plea along with the other fans for some reshowings of Wallace Reid's old pictures. I'd rather see some of Wallace Reid's old pictures than any number of pictures by new stars. There never has been anybody who can fill his place, and there never will be. I'd like to see "Forever" again. I can see the expression on Wally's face yet in many of the scenes. It was his masterpiece, in my opinion, and showed that he could act as well as look like a matinee idol. He certainly had a lot of fans.

Well, it isn't seemly for a new writer to stay too long the first time. I'm not going to ask you any questions today, because I know it must be a relief to get a little mail that doesn't mean work for you. With best wishes to the fans, and to the Movie Editor, I remain.

JUST A NOVICE.

Dear Movie Editor—
Now that school is over, and my
mind is free to roam;
My reckless thoughts are flying
everywhere;
They get as far as Hollywood, no
farther can they go,
And I'm content that they should
linger there.
The truth is, I would like to know
some more about the stars,
I've never had the time to write
before.
I've noticed though that others
who have written into you
Seem satisfied and write again for
more.

I've told you how I like your page,
I'll say no more about it,
However, I just wonder what the
fans would do without it?
How would we know about the
stars, about the different
shows?
We wouldn't, for you seem to be
the only one who knows.
I'm very fond of movies, as you
doubt can see,
But yet there are some actors who
don't mean a thing to me.
But when a favorite actor comes,
I wouldn't stay away
For any prize you'd give me, or for
any price you'd pay.

For instance, there is Colleen
Moore, a favorite of the
screen
I like her best of all, I think, in
"Sally" and "Irene."
Kenneth Harlan, somehow, seems
to bungle up my heart,
I'd go to every single show, if Kenneth had a part.
I like Marion Davies best, and always will I know,
And when I see she's playing here,
I always want to go.
And then, there's Mary Brian, I
think she's just a dear,
I like a lot of others, but I'd best
not list them here.
I have some questions now to ask,
I've really just a few
And since my letter's getting dry,
I'll say farewell to you.

Please give me Mary Brian's address, also Douglas MacLean's and Rod La Rocque's. Would you please tell me all you know about Mary Brian, Rod La Rocque and Ramon Novarro? Are these people married and if so, to whom?

Thanks for whatever space you give me,

JINGO JUMBO.

Poetry, and not variety, seems to be the spice of your life, Jingo Jumbo. Your art is duly appreciated in these columns. Were it not for the fact that addresses and descriptions of movie stars play "hide and seek" in the little grooves in my head to the exclusion of all else, I might reply in kind.

Mary Brian and Douglas MacLean both work on the Lasky lot 1520 Vine St., Hollywood, Calif. Just a minute, I think you'd better write them at the new studio 5341 Melrose ave., because trucks are working night and day now moving the sets and properties from the old lot, to the new location.

Rod La Rocque is located at the Cecil B. De Mille studio, Culver City, Calif.

Mary Brian will tell you she believes in fairies. She's sure it was a fairy's wand that wafted her into Herbert Brenon's range of vision when he was looking for a "Wendy" for "Peter Pan."

Mary was born in Corsicana, Tex., in 1908. When she was only four weeks old, her father died and left her mother with two small children, Mary and a brother. Mary was turned over to her uncle for several years. This uncle owned a big ranch in western Texas, and Mary was brought up to ride herd with the cowboys.

When she was older, she went to Oklahoma City with her mother, where she attended school. She showed a fondness for drawing, and it was with the intention of studying art and eventually becoming illustrator, that Mary's mother took her to Los Angeles.

Shortly after her arrival there, she won a beauty contest conducted by a Los Angeles paper, and later a Charming Personality contest at Ocean Park.

Al Kaufman, managing director of Grauman's Metropolitan Million Dollar Theater saw her at Ocean Park and offered her a small part in a theater prologue.

Mary decided to try her luck at the motion picture studios, following her engagement at the theater and her arrival at the Paramount studio happened to coincide with the selection of the players for "Peter Pan," so that's why Mary believes in fairies.

She is still single.

Rod La Rocque is also listed among the eligible young bachelors in the motion picture colony, although he has had several narrow escapes. He recently eluded Pola Negri's grasp, as you well know, and was once upon a time engaged to an Omaha girl. That was in his early youth, however, when he went to school there.

Rod was born in Chicago, and got his early screen training there with Essanay. His motion picture work was preceded by several years of stage training. By overcoming the too frequent handicap of type, Rod has been able to push himself up step by step, until now he is a star for Cecil B. De Mille. He is a little over six feet in height and has dark hair and eyes.

Ramon Novarro did not lose favor in the eyes of the motion picture editors when he changed his name from Samaniegos. He was born in Durango, Mexico, February 6, 1899. He held the track championship at Jesuit college he attended there. Marion Morgan saw him, and engaged him for a part in "Atilla and the Huns," a dance spectacle, in spite of the fact that Ramon had never danced in his life.

Rex Ingram, who was responsible for Rudolph Valentino's rise to fame, also gave Ramon his big chance in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

He became popular over night, and has kept away from the matinee idol type that usually falls as suddenly. He was awarded one of the best roles of the screen, when he won the part of "Ben Hur," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produced.

Ramon has dark hair and eyes, and is generally conceded to be good looking, but in spite of that fact, he is still single. The ladies don't seem to interest him much, either. I was over at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio last fall while Lillian Gish was rehearsing for "La Boheme." Ramon was sauntering about the lot, waiting for some "shots" for "Ben Hur." He passed the fair Lillian by, without even a flicker of the eye-lash. Of course, the fact that Jack Gilbert was making love to her may have had something to do with it. Remember, though, the love scene was just a rehearsal for the benefit of the camera.

Dear Movie Editor—I have always read your column and enjoy it very much. I wonder if you would tell all you know about Robert Agnew, that likeable chap with the dimples.

I am a great admirer of Richard Dix and Ben Lyon.

Is Marion Nixon married? How old is she? She is certainly cute, isn't she?

What is Bebe Daniels' latest picture and who plays opposite her? I like Leatrice Joy, too. What is her latest picture. How old is Mary Brian? I just loved her in "Peter Pan."

Well, I must close. Thanking you in advance, JEAN—A New One From Republican City, Neb.

We are pleased to have a fan in Republican City.

The dimpled Bobby was born in Dayton, Ky., twenty-seven years ago. He received his education at San Antonio, Texas, and started his screen career with Vitagraph without previous stage experience. "The Sporting Duchess" with Alice Joyce was his first picture. That was about seven years ago, and Bobby's dimples are just now bringing him featured roles. It's a long, long way, up the ladder of fame in the movies.

He is five feet eight and a half inches tall and weighs 145. His eyes are blue, and he has dark hair. Bobby spends his idle hours in trying to persuade Mary McAvoy he would make an ideal husband.

Marion Nixon is in her early twenties, and has just recently entered the matrimonial fold.

Bebe Daniels is preparing to start work on "The College Flirt" with James Hall as her chief leading man.

Leatrice Joy has completed "The Clinging Vine," and will follow it with "For Alimony Only."

Mary Brian is eighteen.

Dear Movie Editor—Here I am again, bothering you, I know, but there have been some questions I would like to ask you.

Is Ethel Barrymore, John Barrymore's mother? Does she still play on the stage? Has John Barrymore any brothers or sisters?

Will you please tell me the color of John Barrymore's eyes and hair and how old is he? How tall? Is he married and if so has he any children?

I saw "The Sea Beast," when it was here, and thought it a wonderful picture, about the best I have ever seen. It was so different from the rest. He seems to put more acting and real life in his pictures.

And now for that Ronald Colman and John Gilbert question. I'm not going to take either side, I think a few others may have thought them a different type to discuss. For my part, I sum it up as this.

John Gilbert can act. He does not always make love. He acts a part wihch is life-like, exxciting and thrilling. It's a picture all people enjoy.

Now Ronald Colman generally just makes love in all of his pictures. He is mysterious acting and probably makes love the best, but he hardly ever acts. His pictures are generally funny, like "Her Sister From Paris." I think he will probably change his next play, at least I have heard that he will, but his other pictures have all been love making not much excitement.

When I want to see a love picture, I go to see Ronald Colman, and when I want to see an exciting picture full of life, I go to see John Gilbert.

I have read many things which have taken both sides of the question, but I've decided it's just which type you prefer, and your own personal opinion as to which is the better. I like John Gilbert for an actor, and Ronald Colman as a lovemaker, and they are both entirely different.

When the actress have their height measured do they have it alone in their stockking feet or do they wear shoes? This is a question which has started an argument here, so I told them I'd find out for them.

What will Nita Naldi's next picture be?

Thanking you in advance, I remain, THERESA, Bethany, Neb.

Your no bother at all, I assure you. I thrive on questions, and the more I get the merrier I am.

I don't think Miss Barrymore would feel so very flattered if she should chance to read the Star this week. She is John's sister, and not his mother. They have another brother, Lionel, whom you have seen in pictures many times.

Just at present, Miss Barrymore is in California, appearing on the Orpheum circuit in "The Twelve-Pound Look," Sir James Barrie's satirical play.

John Barrymore has gray-blue eyes. He was born in 1882, and is about five eleven in height. He is married and has a small daughter.

If the motion picture actresses were not measured in their stocking feet, or more likely, bare feet, they would keep the movie editors busy adding an inch or taking an inch off their height every time they bought a new pair of shoes. They usually appear taller on the screen than they are in real life. The carema has a tendency to accentuate both your height and breadth.

Nita is having such a good time in Europe, she refuses to even think about pictures, so I can't tell you just what her next one will be.

Dear Movie Editor—For the love of Pete, why can't they give my favorite actor, Conrad Nagel, something worth while. I went to see "The Exquisite Sinner" because I noticed that he would be in it and of course for me, that assured a pleasant afternoon's entertainment.

It certainly was a disappointment. I could hardly sit through the show. Honestly, I almost cried, to think they would cast so good a player in such a mediocre, slushy, pastoral story. Renee Adores played with him, and she is good, to. They both did their best and I have no fault to find with either. In fact they were all that could possibly save the picture.

I noticed that it was directed by Joseph Von Sternberg, and I had heard a lot about him, so that was another reason I expected to see a show. If that's all the better he can do, he'd better stop directing and go to carrying bricks. Perhaps I'm being unjust, though, it may have been all due to a poorly told story.

Why don't the producers send out an S. O. S. for some decent material to work with? Most any amateur could have written a better story than that one. And to think they put Conrad Nagel in such a picture!

That's my biggest kick, because when an actor plays in a few medicrete pictures like that one, he's lost, that's all, and I don't want him to be among the "down and outers." He's too good.

He doesn't seem to have that elusive thing that Eliner Glyn characterizes as "it," but with his mustache he could have personality if he so desired.

I won't take up any more of your time today for my ravings, but I should like to have the opinion of the other fans about Conrad, since arguments seem to be the order of the day. Sincerely, A CONRAD NAGEL FAN.

Fans: If your letter doesn't appear today don't forget to watch for it next week. There are sevedal "left overs" again.

Screen Siftings

Signs Second Time—Billie Dove proved so successful in "The Marriage Clause," which Lois Weber directed for Universal, that she has been signed for Miss Weber's second Universal picture, "The Savage in Silks." The picture is an adaptation of Ernest Pascal's story, "Egypt."

Vaudeville Star Has Part—Alan Brooks, erstwhile vaudeville star now under contract to Cecil B. De Mille, is playing a feature part in "Young April," which Donald Crisp is directing. Rudolph and Joseph Schildkraut have the leading roles in the picture.

Move Colleen Moore's House—Colleen Moore's famous bandbox house is the first bungalow to be moved from the old First National lot, which is now the new home of Paramount Pictures, to the new First National lot at Burbank. There are forty-eight acres in the new studio, and a section of it is to be set aside for the erection of bungalow dressing rooms for the players. It will be the only one of its kind in existence—a studio highway of the stars

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"The Bar C Mystery" LAST CHAPTER
NEWS AND COMEDIES
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Is Love the necessary evil? See this tremendous drama of tangled loves.
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D. W. GRIFFITH Presents
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WITH
Zane Grey's "Born to the West"

with JACK HOLT, MARGARET MORRIS, RAYMOND HATTON, ARLETTE MARCHAL, GEORGE SIEGMAN
a Paramount Picture
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The Screen Comedian Everybody Loves
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We knew he'd be a great comedian!
IN TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP
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"TILL WE EAT AGAIN"
A Big Laugh With Bobby Vernon
VISUALIZED WORLD NEWS
BABICH AND THE ORCHESTRA
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If laughs were worth a dollar it would cost you a million to see "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." His laughs are worth a million but it won't cost you a dollar. That's the way Langdon does things. Our Harry!
ON THE STAGE
Late Features of Al Jolson Shows
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Dainty Syncopators in "SEE MY NEW LITTLE DRESS"
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
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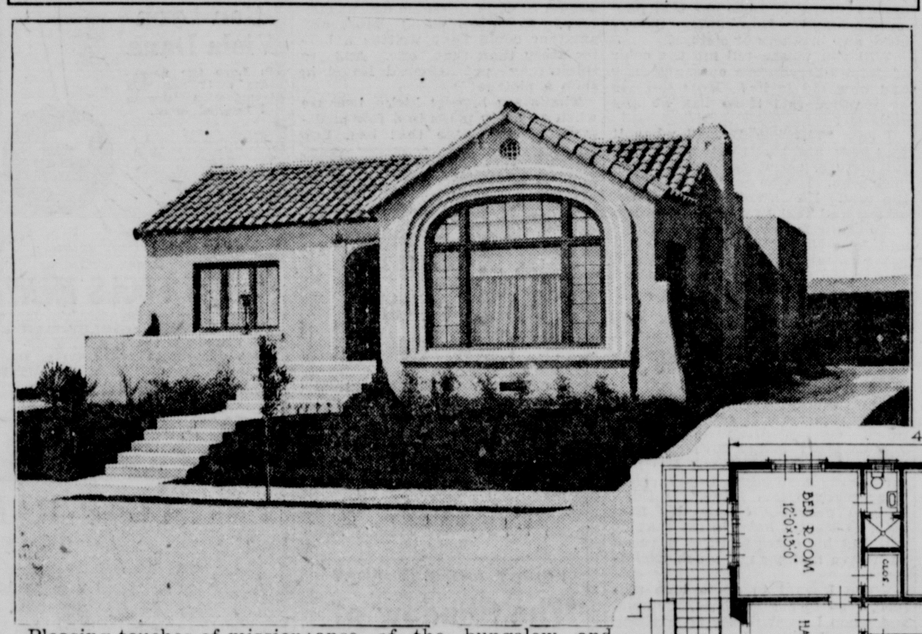


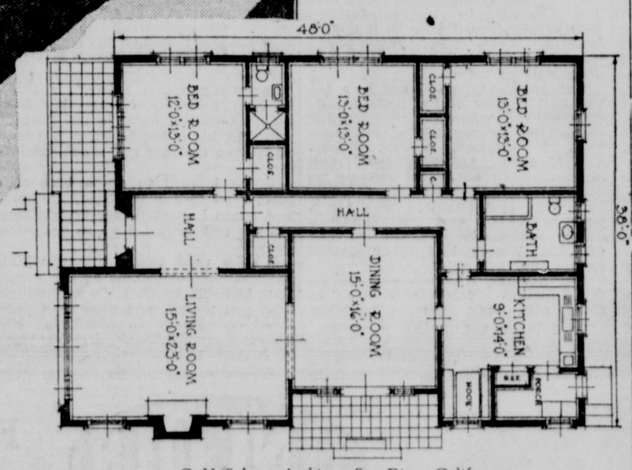
Pleasing touches of mission architecture in the lines of this bungalow easily identify its California origin. It departs from the ordinary however, with the large arched front window, affording an abundance of light in the living room.

Portland cement stucco has been effectively used to produce the charm of the appearance of the bungalow and combined with a concrete tile roof, its permanence and fire resistive qualities are assured.

Every requirement of the medium-sized family is satisfied here on a single floor. The rooms are well proportioned, the spacious living room being especially attractive with its open fireplace. A wide archway leads into the dining room. The convenient kitchen has a snug breakfast nook and built-in refrigerator, while the inclosed rear porch may be equipped for laundry purposes.

The master's bed chamber, facing the street, has a private shower-equipped bath, while the other two large bedrooms are convenient to the large bathroom in the rear of the house. Each bedroom has an extra large clothes closet.

A lot fifty feet wide will provide ample space upon which to build this home and allow for the building of a concrete driveway to the garage in the rear, as was done at San Diego, Cal., where the above photograph was taken.



C. H. Salyers, Architect, San Diego, Calif.

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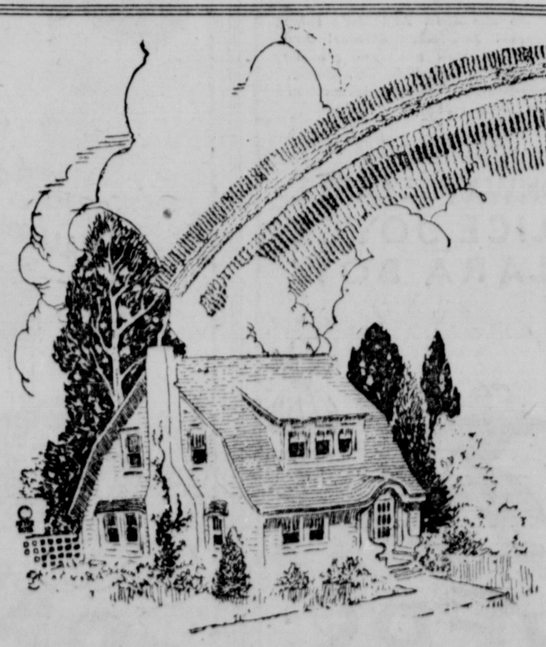

What Seek You?

When the ancients conceived the story of a pot of gold at the rainbow's end they were speaking figuratively. They meant each man should look ahead and see where his trail of life was leading to—a worthwhile end or not.

What could be a worthier end than to raise your family in your own home? It's the beginning and end of all things. It's the result of your savings and the beginning of a new joyous life.

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COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

June 27, 1926

ROSIE'S BEAU

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

THAT MULE HAS BEEN STEALING OATS! I'LL GIVE HER A SCARE!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

WOO!

WOO!

I GUESS MAUD WONT STEAL ANY MORE OATS! SHE THOUGHT I WAS A GHOST! HAR. HAR.

WHAT DID SHE DO?

GET ME SOME DRY CLOTHES AND DONT ASK SO MANY QUESTIONS!

F. OPPER

Mr. Dough and Mr. Dubb

Registered U. S. Patent Office

MR. DOUGH PRIVATE OFFICE

GEE, I FORGOT TO GIVE MR. DOUGH THAT INVITATION TO THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LUNCHEON! IT TOOK PLACE YESTERDAY!

YOUSE HAVE SOITNLY GOT ONE POOR MEMORY!

1

MR. DOUGH PRIVATE OFFICE

THAT REMINDS ME! I FORGOT TO HAVE THAT CHECK SOITIFIED AT THE BANK YESTERDAY!

HAR. HAR, WHO'S GOT A POOR MEMORY NOW!

2

LISTEN,- I READ IN A BOOK THAT WHEN YOU HAVE A DISAGREEABLE DUTY TO PERFORM IT'S BEST TO DO IT AT ONCE AND GET IT OFF YOUR MIND! LETS GO IN AND TELL DOUGH ABOUT THE THINGS WE FORGOT! I WILL, IF YOU WILL!

YOUSE SAID IT! I'LL GO IN FOIST!

MR. DOLIGH PRIVATE OFFICE

WELL HERE GOES! IT'S YOUR TOIN NEXT!

GOSH, I WISH I HADNT PROPOSED THAT! I'M GETTING COLD FEET!

4

MR. DOUGH, I FORGOT TO HAVE THAT CHECK SOITIFIED YESTERDAY!

I WOULDNT HAVE HAD IT HAPPEN FOR ANYTHING!

5

GET OUT OF HERE! IT'S ONLY MY KIND HEART THAT KEEPS ME FROM TREATING YOU SEVERELY!

6

DUBB, YOU DESERVE CREDIT. YOU NEVER FORGET THINGS. I WISH HOOLIGAN WERE LIKE YOU.

THANKS, MR. DOUGH!

DUBB HAS GOT A NOIVE!

7

GO AND TELL HIM WHAT YOU FORGOT! YOU SAID YOU WOULD!

NIX! HE WOULDNT BE ANY HAPPIER IF HE KNEW IT!

8

'LO,- YES, KALE, THIS IS DOUGH. WHAT!- YOU SAY YOU TOLD DUBB TO GIVE ME AN INVITATION TO THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET THAT TOOK PLACE YESTERDAY! THIS IS THE FIRST I'VE HEARD OF IT! DUBB MUST HAVE FORGOTTEN IT! I'LL BEAT HIM TO A PULP!

9

YOU SAY DUBB JUST STEPPED OUT! IF I HAD HIM HERE I'D PUNCH HIS NOSE! HERE'S FIVE DOLLARS AND A CIGAR FOR YOU BECAUSE YOU CAME AND TOLD THE TRUTH.

I'M SOITNLY OBLIGED TO YOUSE!

10

MR. DOUGH, WONT YOUSE FORGIVE DUBB? HE'S OUT ON THE FIRE ESCAPE! HIS HEART IS BREAKING!

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11

ALL RIGHT. TELL HIM I'LL EXCUSE HIM. BUT HE HAD BETTER LOOK OUT!

DUBB, MR. DOUGH AND I HAVE DECIDED TO LET YOUSE OFF THIS TIME. WE HOPE IT WILL LOIN YOUSE TO KEEP YOUR WOID AFTER THIS!

SHUT UP!

F. OPPER 6-27

12

THE GUMPS

CITY OF GOLD

SIDNEY SMITH

18K

FOR TWO DAYS THE THREE ADVENTURERS HAVE CAMPED ON THE EDGE OF THE GREAT DESERT WAITING FOR A DENSE FOG TO LIFT - HIDDEN BEHIND IT'S MISTY CURTAIN MAY LIE THE ROAD TO THE WONDERFUL CITY OF GOLD -

GEE, I WISH THIS OLD FOG WOULD DISAPPEAR SO WE COULD SEE WHERE WE ARE - I HOPE IT WON'T LAST MUCH LONGER -

THIS COMMONPLACE ONE ECHOES YOUR AMIABLE WISH -

NO MAN CAN TELL WHAT WIND OR FOG WILL DO - WHEN I WAS SECOND MATE OF THE CLIPPER "SAUCY SUSAN" - WE SAILED THROUGH A FOG AS DARK AS NIGHT FOR TWO WEEKS - IT WAS LIKE SAILING THROUGH AN OCEAN GRAVE-YARD HAUNTED BY THE GHOSTS OF LOST SHIPS -

WE'LL HAVE TO LEAVE HERE SOON, AS OUR SUPPLY OF FOOD WILL NOT LAST MUCH LONGER AND NOT BEING ABLE TO TELL NIGHT FROM DAY MAKES ME FEEL KIND OF CREEPY -

IT HAS BEEN TRULY SAID THAT DARKNESS IS A CLOAK FOR SINNERS, BUT A DENSE FOG CANNOT BE DISPELLED BY A FAN -

WE'LL TRY AND RISE ABOVE THE FOG, SEZ YOU, BUT WHAT'S TO PREVENT US FROM BUMPING INTO A MOUNTAIN PEAK IN THIS KIND OF A FOG?

WHO CAN CONTROL THE WINDS OF DESTINY -

OH, BOY! IT'S DARK - WE SEEM TO BE SAILING THROUGH BLACK COTTON BATTING -

THIS INFERIOR INDIVIDUAL GAZES INTO THE FOG WITH UNCONCEALED APPREHENSION -

AFTER CRUISING FOR TWO HOURS WE ARE STILL IN THIS LUBBERLY OCEAN OF INK -

IT IS TRULY WRITTEN EVERYDAY CANNOT BE A FEAST OF LANTERNS -

GEE, WHIZ - THERE'S A STORM COMING UP -

THE LORDS OF THE UPPER AIR ARE BEGINNING TO EXPRESS THEIR HONORABLE ANGER -

MAN AND BOY - I'VE SAILED THE SEVEN SEAS FOR FORTY YEARS WITH OUT EVER SEEING SUCH A WILD STORM -

THE ENGINE IS STARTING TO MISS - WE'LL HAVE TO MAKE A LANDING AT ONCE -

HARD A-PORT! THERE'S A MOUNTAIN LOOMING UP IN FRONT OF YOU -

THIS UNWORTHY ONE BELIEVES HE SHALL SOON JOIN HIS HONORABLE ANCESTORS IN THE MIDDLE AIR -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

WITH ONLY THE LIGHTNING FLASHES FOR A GUIDE LITTLE CHESTER STICKS TO HIS POST AND BRAVELY TRIES TO MAKE A LANDING AMONG THE JAGGED ROCKS THAT SEEM TO LEAP UP TO ENTRAP HIM - A VIVID FLASH OF LIGHTNING - A CRASH OF THUNDER - THEN ALL IS DARKNESS -

DINGLEHOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH

BY Knerr '26

ARF! ARF! ARF!

PFTS!

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

VEN IT COMES HIGH TIDE DOT WHOLE GAZINKUS ISS UNDER VATER!

BOY, I VUNDER IF YOU GOT DER SAME BRILLIANT IDEA AS ME?

HOW INNOCENT HE SNORES!

Z-Z-Z-Z!

AM I READY? I ISS! SO SHOOT!

IF VE DON'T HIT DER RIGHT SPOT YOUR NAME ISS DENNIS UND MY NAME ISS MUD!

HERE ISS DER SPOT! BETTER KEEP DER BREATH FOR DER DIVE!

COME BACK, BUMMERS UND GET DER HIDE KICKED OFF!

FAREVELL, CROOL WOILD!

DING-FRIZZLE DEM DUM-SVOGGLED HYENAS, V'Y DEY DON'T COME UP?

SAY! FOR DER LUF UF MIKE, CUT OUID DER KISSING BIZNESS!

V'Y, CAPTAIN! VOT A SURPRISE UND PLEASURE IT ISS TO SEE YOU! COULD I DO SOMETING FOR YOU OR VOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE A SPEECH?

LET GO DER ROPE OR IT GIFS MOIDER!

HEY! GO VAY! STOP IT! STICK YOUR DOD-GASTED TONGUE IN YOUR OWN EYE!

VELL, IF YOU VOULDN'T TAKE MY ADWICE, MISTER PIE-FACE, TAKE DOT!

VELL, DER OLD BOY ISS FREE! AIN'T IT GREAT TO BE FREE? AS CHULIUS CAESAR SAYS, — "GIF ME LIBERTY OR GIF ME HUCKLEBERRY PIE!" VOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF VE ALL VAS FREE TO DO CHUST VOT VE LIKED? I VOULD ORDER DER KING TO BUILD A PALACE UF ICE-CREAM SO I COULD EAT MY VAY FROM DER ROOF TO DER CELLAR!

IN A CHENERAL VAY I DISAGREE MIT YOU! VEN YOU ISS FREE DER ODDER GUY ISS ALSO FREE! IF YOU TOLD DER KING TO BUILD A ICE-CREAM HOUSE, HE VOULD BE FREE TO KICK YOU IN DER SLATS! DER ONLY T'ING VOT ISS FREE TO EFRYBODY ISS AIR! ESPECIALLY HOT AIR, AS I NOTICE VEN I LISTEN TO YOU!

G-27 Knerr '26

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